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The Weather
Today—Fair and moderately cold. Tomorrow—Cold. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 34. Details on Page 14.

The Washington Post

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UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

3 Envoys Meet Hull on Orient; U.S. Recalls 2 Consuls in Italy; R. A. F. in 'Mightiest Assault'

Two Defense Strikes End; 9,600 Going Back to Work

Allis-Chalmers Co. Expected to Resume Work Tuesday; Steel Walkout Is Settled

Settlement of the 25-day-old strike at the huge West Allis factory of the Allis-Chalmers Co. in Milwaukee was announced last night by the Office of Production Management.

The plant's 8,500 employes are expected to return to work on $46,000,000 worth of vital defense orders Tuesday under an agreement reached here between the company management and representatives of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union.

Described as "in the nature of a compromise," the agreement was understood to have left some issues open.

It will be submitted to the union membership tomorrow for ratification. Until then its terms will not be divulged.

The settlement announced by Director William Knudsen and Associate Director Sidney Hillman caused considerable elation among defense officials. As the spokesman for the OPM said, "The strike was the toughest nut we've had to crack."

Work, Then Talk

"The most pressing matter as far as we were concerned was to get the men back to work," Knudsen said, "and then disputed matters could be talked over. This is a good step in defense for getting the people to talk while they settle their disputes."

Another bright spot on the labor-defense front yesterday was the settlement of a strike which had tied up the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s Brier Hill plant, which has been making steel for British shells. Under the agreement, the terms of which were not disclosed, crews of workmen last night were preparing 11 open hearth furnaces for resumption of operations tomorrow.

John L. Mayo, union organizer, said the vote to return to work was unanimous. Cause of the walkout of 1,100 men was a number of "longstanding grievances," union spokesmen said.

Pleased by Agreement

In Washington, OPM officials were especially pleased because the Allis-Chalmers strike had been ended by agreement rather than "crack-down" methods.

The main point at issue between the company and local 248 was a closed shop. Probability that this had been compromised was seen in Hillman's explanation that the

See STRIKES, Page 6, Column 1.

13-Alarm Fire Sweeps Factory In Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—A 13-alarm fire, largest in Baltimore in 18 years, tonight gutted three buildings at the factory of the Maryland Sanitary Manufacturing Co. in East Baltimore.

T. F. Terrel, machine superintendent, said the fire started in the small stove building, spread to another small building, then enveloped the three-story main building, three blocks long.

All firemen off duty were ordered to report to their stations when the first alarm sounded and more than 50 policemen were ordered out to keep back the crowds that thronged the scene.

The origin of the fire was not determined immediately.

The company was understood to have been working on defense contracts for stoves and sanitary appliances for the War Department.

Local News, Editorials, Feature Articles

To bring you still more news about the community in which you live, the Sunday Post is now devoting additional pages, in Section II, to local news. In this section you will also find the editorial page, the Gallup Poll, special articles and commentators on national and world affairs.

Radio's Marge Dies at 29

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. PETER FICK, 29, Marge of the radio team, Myrt and Marge, died yesterday at Englewood, N. J., in childbirth. The child, a boy, survived. Details on Page 11

Nervous Thug Slays Woman In D.C. Holdup

Fires as Proprietor Of Dress Shop Screams; Flees Without Loot

Mrs. Fannie Cohen, 56, was shot to death by a holdup man in her dress shop at 1512 U Street Northwest last night.

A colored man, according to a witness, entered her store, the Sample Dress Shop, shortly after 10 o'clock and pointed a pistol at her. When she screamed the pistol went off, and the bullet pierced her heart.

Mrs. Cohen, who lived at 1419 R Street Northwest, was about to close her shop for the night. Her last customer was seen going through the front door as the colored man entered.

Police obtained an account of the shooting from a liquor store delivery boy, who said he saw it through the front window. He said that after the gun was fired, the colored man picked up an object on the floor that looked like a pocketbook, and ran through the front door, and into an alley.

The boy told police the man appeared to be from 25 to 28 years old, that he was about 5½ feet tall, that he wore a light trench coat, dark trousers and black kid gloves.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, last night offered $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the gunman.

Fight Promoter Is Found Guilty Of Card Swindle

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—A Brooklyn jury today found "Howling" Hymie Caplin, who managed five world boxing champions, guilty on two counts of first-degree grand larceny in connection with a card-swindling ring which fleeced a Manhattan businessman of $8,500.

Caplin, who was accused of having been the financial backer of the card-sharp ring, faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison. He may be sentenced to terms of five to ten years on each count.

The 39-year-old boxing manager was charged specifically with providing the bankroll for the swindle of Herbert E. Simpson in the spring of 1938. The State insisted that the gang took more than $2,000,000 from victims during the last 10 years.

Leaders Fight Three-Nation Aid Limit

Barkley Says Turkey Might Change Course If Law Forbade U. S. to Help Her

(Gallup Poll shows only 27% favor war if Nazis sink U. S. ships.—Page 1, Section II.)

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Growing tension in the Balkans and Far East was advanced in Administration circles last night as an argument against amendment of the lend-lease bill to specify the countries eligible for American aid.

"We don't know what country may be attacked next," said Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, "and we don't want to discourage resistance to aggression by limiting the number of nations that could get our help."

An amendment restricting lend-lease aid to the British Empire, China and Greece was proposed by Wendell Willkie in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday.

Points to Turkey

Barkley mentioned Turkey as a nation whose policy might be "seriously affected" by such an amendment.

The Willkie proposal would require Congressional action to enlarge the list of nations eligible for lend-lease aid. Administration forces in the Senate believe the President should be armed with power to offer an immediate promise of aid to any new victim of aggression.

With Senate debate on H. R. 1776 opening tomorrow, Barkley yesterday stood by his prediction that the bill will pass the upper chamber within ten days. He put the maximum strength of the opposition at 25 votes.

President Roosevelt, on the eve of the Senate's historic debate, was described as "well satisfied" with the lease-lend bill in the form approved by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Agrees to Two Changes

Senators close to the White House said Mr. Roosevelt has no objection to the Senate committee's two major changes in the House-approved bill and would give "reasonable consideration" to any additional amendments proposed. One of the committee amendments requires the President to obtain specific authority from Congress before making contracts for manufacture of war equipment for foreign countries.

The President will discuss the outlook for the bill with Senate leaders at a White House conference to-

See LEND, Page 5, Column 2.

Greek Command Reports Capture Of 300 Italians

Athens, Greece, Feb. 15 (AP).—Three hundred Italian prisoners—including "many officers"—were taken on the Albanian front today, the Greek high command reported tonight.

German Pressure Denied

Athens, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The Greeks tonight denied foreign reports that Germany was bringing pressure to end the war with Italy.

The Agence Athene, official news agency, stated:

"Greece is negotiating with nobody," the agency said. "The war being fought with Italy will be fought to the end."

Naples, Palermo Will Be Vacated By Americans At Rome Request

By the Associated Press

Rome, Feb. 15—The only two United States consulates south of Rome are closing their doors at the request of Italian authorities, it was learned tonight.

The consulates are at Naples, the west coast port, and at Palermo, on the Sicilian shore. The office at Naples is a consulate general.

This was understood to be a sequel to the expulsion of foreign residents of the zones, which have been designated as war areas. Already, all foreigners, including diplomats, are forbidden to travel without special permission outside of those places where they are in residence.

No Reflection on Consuls

The United States Embassy declined to comment.

(The State Department in Washington said it was "probable" the consulates would be closed, but that definite action had not yet been taken.

(Officials there emphasized that the Italian government's action had nothing to do with the personnel of the consulates but had presumably been taken because of the designation of those areas as "war zones."

(The last State Department register shows Thomas D. Bowman, of Pacific, Mo., as consul general at Naples, with a staff of one consul and five vice consuls. Thomas McEnelly, of Milford, Mass., is listed as consul at Palermo.)

Earlier, freight traffic was suspended in southern Italy along several lines in the area where posses of blackshirts have rounded up British parachute-dynamiters who, authorities said, were intent on disrupting communications.

Blackshirts Aid in Capture

All blackshirt formations in the zone southeast of Naples took part in rounding up and capturing these parachute troops, it was announced officially.

Acceptance of freight was suspended on all lines connecting Brindisi, Bari, Taranto (the naval base), Foggia and Lecce as well as on all stations in Naples because of the "present transportation situation and forwarding difficulties."

The high command yesterday said that an undisclosed number of parachutists had been dropped in the Calabria-Lucania region of southern Italy on the night of February 10, equipped with machine guns, hand grenades and explosives.

All these, it was stated, were captured before they could do any damage. (The Rome radio mentioned,

See ITALY Page 2, Column 2.

American Flier Killed in Britain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EDWIN E. ORBISON, of Sacramento, who was announced yesterday as the first action fatality of the American Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F. Details on Page 3

Somaliland Port Falls To British

Air Force, Fleet Aid In Taking Kismayu, Strategic Center

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Feb. 15.—After capturing Afmadu Tuesday the British forces operating in Italian Somililand yesterday, united with the South African air force and the navy, assaulted and captured Kismayu, which is one of the two best ports in the southernmost part of the Italian colony.

Details of these operations were kept secret for the last few days and were only revealed when Kismayu was safely in the bag, giving the British a good port directly connected by a motor road with their important Kenya position at Majir, which has been previously supplied by the long indirect route through Nairobi.

The fighting involved an attack from the north by troops in conjunction with shelling from the sea and heavy Royal Air Force bombing. Guns, armored vehicles and a number of prisoners were taken. One ship was found to have been scuttled in Kismayu Harbor. Three others were found damaged but still floating. The oil storage tanks were burning as a result of the bombardment.

Mogadiscio is the only good port remaining in Italian Somaliland and

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 5.

British Bombs Rend Invasion Coast All Day, Far Into Night

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Feb. 16.—British bombers pounded the German-held Channel coast from Ostend to Boulogne throughout Saturday night and into the early hours of today in the "mightiest assault" yet made on that stretch of Nazi territory.

A large formation of British fighters returned from France just before dusk. The first waves of night bombers went into action soon after, suggesting the possibility that unusual German activity had been observed.

As the bombers switched from target to target, great clouds of smoke rolled over the Dover Strait, lit by flashing bursts of bombs, the glare of great fires and flickering searchlights.

It was a running series of attacks in great force, extending northward from Belgium down along the narrowest stretches of the English Channel. Hardest hit were Dunkerque and Gravelines. Calais and Boulogne; the Nazi big gun batteries at Cap Gris Nez were violently pounded.

The Channel area was dotted with great fires and thunderous intermittent explosions suggested that ammunition and gasoline dumps had been squarely hit.

London Is Attacked

London itself was not wholly immune from attack. Before midnight there were two air-raid alarms. During the first, bombs fell in one London area, but the second alert appeared to have been set off by German raiders heading for other parts of Britain. Incendiaries were dropped in Liverpool.

Britons standing by thousands upon the English coast lifted rolling cheers for the British airmen darting across the Channel.

From across the water brilliant flashes lit up houses on the Kent coast. British bombers sped across the Channel in relays. Boulogne appeared to be getting a devastating attack. The force of bursting bombs and shells was so great

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 4.

Chile Confiscates 3 Interned Danish Freight Vessels

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Chilean government today confiscated three interned Danish freight vessels and promised to indemnify the owners.

The ministry of foreign relations said the ships would be used to "carry out commercial exchange with other neutral countries."

The British Embassy spokesman declared he did not know how the British admiralty would regard the hoisting of the Chilean flag on freighters which had been unable to sail without risk of seizure by British patrols.

He said Chile had produced a "delicate" situation.

The War Today . . .

SECRETARY HULL, Lord Halifax and other envoys confer on the situation in the Pacific. Page 1.

BRITAIN'S R. A. F. gives invasion ports their heaviest bombing. Page 1.

U. S. CONSULATES at Naples, Palermo to be closed at request of Italy; curtailment of rail traffic in southern Italy hints British parachutists may have dealt damage. Page 1.

COMPLETE economic and political collaboration said to have been Hitler's demand from Yugoslavia. Page 1.

BRITISH troops from Kenya capture strategic town on Indian Ocean in Italian Somaliland. Page 1.

FRENCH Minister of Interior Peyrouton is reported to have quit the Vichy cabinet. Page 6.

REPORTS that Pope Pius has assumed an antidemocratic position were vigorously denied at the Vatican. Page 1.

WEEKLY review of the war. Section II, Page 8.

Yugoslavia's Ruler Told Of Nazi Plans

Germans Reported Making 'Ostensible' Preparations to Move

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 15.—Regent Prince Paul learned from his ministers today the details of Adolf Hitler's immediate plans for Yugoslavia, and the Nazis' army in Rumania made ostensibly final preparations for a move in the Balkans.

The prince conferred throughout the afternoon with his premier, Dragisa Cvetkovic, and foreign minister, Alksander Cincar-Markovic, who were just back from a talk with Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

What Cvetkovic and Cincar-Markovic told the regent was an official secret, but authoritative quarters privately admitted that the German terms were expected to be disclosed as nothing short of full economic and political "collaboration" with the Axis.

It already had been stated by a qualified informant that Yugoslavia was prepared to accept assignment as an active participant in Hitler's Balkan plans.

Reports from Greece—whose government called up yesterday many classes of army reservists—indicated that the Greeks were stepping up their offensive against the Italians in Albania, possibly hoping to rush through a military decision before their country was called upon to fight another force on another front.

The British Embassy staff and members of allied diplomatic missions representing exiled governments of Norway, Belgium and Luxembourg, sailed at dusk from Constanta, Rumania, en route to Istan-

See BALKAN, Page 6, Column 2.

Halifax, Casey And Dr. Loudon Discuss Methods To Check Japan

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Four democracies with windows on the Pacific, aroused by recent Japanese actions in South Asia, conferred yesterday at the State Department "to keep the situation from going to pieces."

Secretary of State Hull held an hour's discussion jointly with Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Richard G. Casey, the Australian Minister, after which Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands Minister, conferred with the Secretary of State for 30 minutes.

Working for Months

No official would say for publication what was the cause of the quickly arranged conferences, but it was understood that the four nations were reacting in unison—and by common agreement—to the recent rise of Japanese influence in Indo-China and Thailand, considered a potential threat to the security of Britain's Singapore base and the Dutch East Indies.

Leaving Secretary Hull's office, Lord Halifax told reporters:

"There are elements in the situation in which we are all concerned. The objective is to keep the situation from going to pieces. We have all been working at that for many months."

Lord Halifax admitted that the British had been "increasing their forces" in the Far East "substantially and steadily for some time."

Dr. Loudon emerged from Secretary Hull's office with a message of defiance against aggressors.

"Indies Would Fight"

Asked what the East Indies would do in event of an emergency, Dr. Loudon replied:

"The Dutch East Indies would fight anyone who attacked them. That is a fixed and settled policy of the government."

There have been reports that Japan was making new demands on the government of the Dutch East Indies. Last week ships in the Pacific were ordered to put into neutral ports.

East Indies policy, Dr. Loudon made plain, will be decided by Queen Wilhelmina's ministers in London, not by the Nazi-dominated government in The Hague. Even the

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 2.

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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

Learning Casts Its Beams

Oh, These Modern Miracles! Now It's 'Anti-Divorce' Drug

An "anti-divorce" drug and an explanation why some of us can't help taking catnaps during the day, were among modern medical wonders revealed yesterday at a post-graduate clinic of the George Washington University School of Medicine.

If your wife is cranky don't jump to the conclusion that she doesn't like the way you part your hair. She may need more vitamins.

If your husband is a grouch, don't immediately lambast him for complaining about the grocery bills. He may be able to use doses of a drug made up of nicotinic acid, vitamin B-1 and possibly several other vitamins.

That was the message of a report by Dr. Tom D. Spies, of the University of Cincinnati, one of the outstanding vitamin authorities in the country.

Another medical expert said that the tendency of office workers to fall asleep at their work may be due to a rare disease, called narcolepsy. The expert was Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the School of Medicine who illustrated his point with a film.

Narcolepsy, he said, is very rare and so cannot serve as an excuse for many cat-nappers. But those who are subject to it have an irresistible desire to sleep during the day for brief periods. They may doze off while talking, working or driving. After a few moments they awaken refreshed, as though nothing had happened—unless of course they have run into a tree. The disease, Dr. Bloedorn said, has a psychogenic ori-

See DRUG, Page 14, Column 4.

The Princess Was Shocked

'Don't Want No More of CCC,' Is White House Request Song

A satirical ditty that goes "Oh, I don't want no more of the CCC" will be heard at tomorrow night's White House musicale if Mrs. Roosevelt has her wish.

Despite the fact that the folk song, created by Civilian Conservation Corps boys, pokes fun at one of her husband's pet projects, the First Lady said she hoped the Library of Congress would include it on its program tomorrow.

Two former CCC boys sang the song for President Roosevelt last year at a Labor Day picnic at Hyde Park and he liked it, but Crown Princess Martha of Norway was astonished at its audacity.

Whether the ditty will be included on the program has not been made known. Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish said last night the White House had reserved all publicity arrangements for itself. The White House has not disclosed the program.

CCC officials will attend the musicale, which follows dinner at the White House, as will officials of the National Youth Administration, the Works Projects Administration, the Army and Navy and other agencies engaged in training youth.

The musicale's purpose, Mrs. Roosevelt said, is to demonstrate that this country has real folk music suitable for singing in camps.

The verses grow and grow, but the President heard this much:

I broke into a jeweler's
And stole a thing or two
They said "You better leave town, boy,
The cops are after you."

REFRAIN

Oh, I don't want no more of the CCC!
See, Bud, I want to go home.
The salary that they pay you,
They say it's mighty fine:
They give you thirty dollars,
And they fine you twenty-nine

When you go into the Rec hall,
You'd better bring your bunch.
And when you go into the mess hall,
You'd better bring your lunch.

The pancakes that they feed you,
They say they're mighty fine.
I bounced one on a table,
And killed a friend of mine.

The turkey that they feed you,
They say is of the best.
We get the neck and feathers:
The captain gets the rest.

The coffee that they feed you,
They say it's mighty fine:
Good for cuts and bruises—
Just like iodine.

'Attempts to Harm Truth'

Vatican Paper Denies Pope Sympathizes With Axis Aims

By Eleanor Packard
United Press Staff Writer

Vatican City, Feb. 15.—The official Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano, today published a sharply worded denial of reports that Pope Pius had assumed an antidemocratic position or was urging Europe to adapt itself to a "new order."

Osservatore charged attempts were being made to misrepresent the views of the Pontiff on many critical issues of the war.

(The chief rumors were reports which sought to indicate papal sympathy with various Axis war aims and programs.)

The Vatican organ quoted Pius as having once said:

"An untruthful press is not less murderous than armored cars and bombing planes." The Pope's remarks, commented the Osservatore, were "amply justified."

It listed these reports specifically as being "false:"

1—Statements that the Pope had declared Europe must adapt itself to a new order.

2—Declarations that the Vatican "since remote times" has opposed the democratic form of government.

3—Reports that the condition of Catholics in Germany has improved.

4—Reports that Vatican representatives had encouraged troops "of one nation which went over to the flag of another belligerent."

5—Newspaper statements that the Pope had favored immediate conclusion of peace by France in order to "avoid complete ruin."

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'Lookout Posts' Urged at Guam And Samoa

By the Associated Press

Development of Guam and Samoa, Pacific islands, as naval aviation "lookout stations" was recommended unanimously yesterday by the House Naval Committee after it heard secret testimony from the Navy high command regarding the Far Eastern situation.

The committee's recommendations were made in approving legislation authorizing expenditure of approximately $400,000,000 for expansion of many existing naval shore bases and establishment of new facilities. Funds for a large part of the work were requested by President Roosevelt earlier in the week.

There was no discussion of the Guam or Samoan projects at public sessions of the committee, but Chairman Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, told newsmen the subject was thoroughly explored when the legislators went over the entire program behind closed doors with Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Vinson cautioned members of the committee against discussing, even among themselves, the proceedings of the secret session. He told reporters it was "a highly important executive session" and when asked whether it dealt with reports of growing tension in the Pacific replied that the legislation was considered "in the light of the world situation."

As approved by the committee, the bill would authorize expenditure of $4,700,000 at Guam, for bombproof shelters for personnel, communications centers, and to make the harbor usable by both large and small surface vessels and seaplanes.

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, testified that the Guam project was virtually the same as that rejected by Congress twice since 1938. Guam is only 1,500 miles from Tokyo, and opponents of the Navy's previous proposals to make improvements there contended that Japan would be offended.

At Samoa, far to the south of Guam and in a direct line from Honolulu to New Zealand and Australia, the Navy would be authorized to spend $8,100,000 for expansion of the relatively minor facilities now at Tutuila, bombproofing of vital centers and establishment of aircraft operating facilities.

The committee was told by Navy officials that the project was important because the development of aviation had brought the islands into the "strategic picture" in the Pacific. Informed sources said an outpost there would be extremely valuable in the event of hostilities involving a long-range blockade such as has been suggested might result if trouble developed between the United States and Japan.

The bill also provides for Congressional sanction for development of the Atlantic base sites obtained from England.

The committee agreed on an amendment which would authorize the work and limit the total cost of the Navy's share to $116,050,000. Moreell testified that work already underway, chiefly with money from President Roosevelt's emergency fund, would cost about $62,000,000. Besides the naval expenditures, the Army expects to spend about $102,000,000 on the bases.

In addition to approval of the legislation, the committee recommended establishment of a $40,000,000 Marine Corps training center on the east coast for ground forces and aviation.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, told the committee the new center would be established in North Carolina on a tract of about 700,000 acres near the village of Jacksonville, in Onslow County. The land would cost "something over $1,000,000," Holcomb said.

Britain Scrambles Landsmarks To Fool Nazis

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—England is taking to scrambling her topography in efforts to confuse Nazi aerial navigators.

Harvey Klemmer, who for three years has been an attache at the American Embassy in London, said today that he knew of one instance where the course of a stream was changed to foil fliers. Small lakes also have been drained.

England's defense measures, he said, have changed the landscape more than has the Nazi assault. In southern and southeastern England, many of the ancient oaks are being felled to give gunners a clear field of action.

He said 2,000 Canadian lumberjacks are in England cutting down trees for lumber for use in Britain's war effort. Some of the tank trap ditches extend entirely across the country, and concrete block traps 6 feet square dot some of the old estates.

World War Marshal Of Italy Dies at 80

Rome, Feb. 15 (AP).—Count Guglielmo Pecori-Giraldi, 80, one of Italy's six marshals, a friend of Premier Mussolini, and commander of the Italian First Army during the World War, died today of pneumonia.

Then . . .

TANK
TANK
U.S.A. W 30168

Associated Press Photos.

SOMETHING'S MISSING—Substitution and simulation were essential in the war games last August because of a shortage of heavy machinery, including tanks. Trucks marked "Tank" were used in the problem

. . . And Now

DIFFERENT STORY—Some 10,000 men and their 2,000 vehicles draw up for review at Fort Benning, Ga., the first for the Second Armored Division. Tanks, scout cars, motorcycles and motor-drawn guns participated

Hull Sees 3 Envoys On the Far East

JAPAN, from Page 1.

Japanese, he pointed out, "recognized the sovereignty of the Queen" in their negotiations with the East Indies authorities at Batavia over oil supplies.

The joint parley between Hull, Lord Halifax and Casey was construed as a continuation of the conference held formerly between Hull, Casey and the late Lord Lothian.

Find Common Ground

Lord Halifax, in answer to questions following yesterday's call at the State Department, said he found "a great deal of common ground" in the exchange of information with the Secretary of State.

When the Ambasasdor was asked whether the three-man conversations had been confined to the Far East and the South Pacific, Casey broke in to say that "we traversed the globe."

Before Hul lsaw any of the three, Lord Halifax had an interview with Undersecretary Welles on what the Ambassador described as "routine matters." Thereafter, however, Welles crossed the street to President Roosevelt's office in the White House.

Japanese Relieved

By Hugh Byas.

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Feb. 15.—Three items of news reported today appreciably lightened the strain the Japanese public has been feeling due to fears that a clash on the Pacific was imminent.

First, President Roosevelt is reported to have minimized reports of an impending crisis; second, an Australian spokesman declared the international situation affecting the commenwealth had not deteriorated further; third, the Japanese government for the first time took official steps to reassure the Japanese public.

Putting these indications together and adding their own subconscious conviction that war with the United States would be a disaster which any Japanese government must try to avoid, the press tonight seemed considerably relieved.

The sight of packing cases at diplomats' doors and the knowledge that women and children attached to the American and British Embassies were leaving has been one of the factors in creating tension. It was partly counteracted tonight by the newspaper Asahi's announcement that the Japanese government has no intention of instructing Japanese in the United States to leave.

A Cabinet information bureau spokesman said:

"Although it is true American-Japanese relations are giving rise to some concern it cannot be concluded that the situation will lead to war. Both the Japanese and the American governments are doing everything in their power to avert such a contingency.

"The circulation of such exaggerated reports is ascribed to ulterior motives of certain foreign countries.

"The Japanese government hopes that all Japanese nationals on the American continent will pursue their business undisturbed by such sensational reports."

2 U. S. Consulates Closing in Italy

ITALY, from Page 1.

specifically, 19 captures).

They were described as "nuclei of parachutists."

Military sources said, however, that the regular military uniforms which the "faceless men" wore would save them from the fate of spies. They will be treated as regular prisoners of war, it was said.

("Faceless men" has become a colloquialism describing the parachute troops, who work with the least publicity possible.)

The newspaper Tevere reassured Italians that "dropping a few clusters" of parachutists did not constitute a real military danger.

From the African empire, meanwhile, violent fighting was reported raging north of Chisimaio, in Somaliland, when the high command issued its communique on Italy's widespread battle fronts. (The British reported the fall of Chisimaio.)

A British antiaircraft cruiser was reported bombed in fighting off shore there, and another cruiser off Mogadiscio was declared put to flight.

The Italians said they were slowing up the British attacks at Cheren, in Eritrea. Axis planes were said to have bombed and machine gunned British armored units and ships in Libya and along the coast and again bombed Malta.

British Confirm Report

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 15.—The government confirmed today official Italian reports that British parachute troops had landed in southern Italy on a mission of destruction, and suggested that some of them had carried out the job and escaped safely.

The ministry of information issued a statement saying:

"Soldiers dressed in recognized military uniforms have recently been dropped by parachute in southern Italy.

"Their instructions were to demolish certain objectives connected with the ports in that area.

"No statement can be made at present about the result of the operation, but some of the men have not returned to their base."

The location of the British base from which this expedition was launched was left to speculation, but it was believed that the affair was directed by the Middle Eastern command, headquarters at Cairo, Egypt.

(The British fortified Island of Malta, in the Mediterranean, appeared the most likely possibility. It is a short flying distance from the lower end of the Italian Peninsula.)

Hoover to Broadcast

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Former President Hoover's address on "The March of Hunger in Europe" before a mass meeting in Chicago will be broadcast at 10:30 Sunday night by the C. B. S. and M. B. S. chains.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

'Mightiest' Raid Blasts Invasion Coast

BRITISH, from Page 1.

that windows and doors rattled on the English coast.

An ammunition dump near Boulogne apparently went up, for there was a mighty explosion and a blinding flash.

The guns of German ships in Boulogne Harbor sent up a violent barrage, joined by other artillery on the crown of the hill behind the town. The Nazis appeared determined to defend that port at any cost; the R. A. F. equally determined to smash it.

The British planes plunged for hours through an antiaircraft barrage which observers said was the mightiest ever raised across the Channel.

The British foray along the Channel was a continuation of a long aerial offensive in which, the air ministry reported today, British bomb bursts thundered from the coast of Norway to the continental Channel ports, and far inland over Germany's areas of war industry.

Recounting one more in the R. A. F.'s long series of aerial offensives, begun in the daylight of yesterday and ended toward dawn this morning, the ministry thus drew the pattern:

Ports of Ostend, in Belgium; Calais, in France; Den Helder, in Holland, and the inland Rhine harbor of Duisburg-Ruhrort were hit. The big German oil plants at Gelsenkirchen; airdromes in northwest Germany and Holland and industrial plants in the German Ruhr were raided. A German tanker off Norway was left on fire "with oil burning on the water around it."

Returning pilots reported nine violent explosions at Gelsenkirchen; 17 fires in and near the docks at Duisburg-Ruhrort; many fires in the Ruhr.

In England, too, the air war went on and Spitfires and antiaircraft guns held sky frontiers against seven daylight forays by German raiders. The Germans hit in strength only once—over the Kent coast near the Strait of Dover. There was a short, sharp engagement and the Nazi formations were reported turned back.

The British announced that two German bombers were shot down off the coast during the day, and a third last night. They acknowledged that two British fighter planes were missing.

Three cabinet ministers, Arthur Greenwood, Clement Attlee and Herbert Morrison, warned the public in speeches of a hard prospect.

Greenwood, a minister without portfolio, said an invasion attempt "may be a question of weeks rather than months."

Attlee, the lord privy seal: "It may come with gas." But, he added, "there is no use in being scared of it."

Morrison, minister of home security, said night bombing probably will become "more severe" than heretofore.

The admiralty ordered that all British ships carry wireless apparatus capable of receiving British Broadcasting Corporation reports and to stand "wireless watch" three times a day—apparently to make certain that none should miss the warning if the invasion comes.

Somaliland Port Falls To British

AFRICA, from Page 1.

the British position at Kismayu, at the same time, jeopardizes important Italian airdromes, such as the one at Bardera, further north along the Juba River. The S. A. F. has already attacked Bardera, hitting administrative buildings, a water tower and a ferry.

Losing Struggle

In northern Eritrea the Italian army is fighting desperately to hold Cheren, and is faced with a new threat for the British column from the north has turned off the coastal plain and is headed through the mountains in the direction of the town. The Italians have been reinforced, but the British are still forcing the fight, and have captured some outposts.

Cheren yesterday was again heavily raided. There were a series of explosions following a direct hit on the railway station, while gun positions were also blasted. British fighters also strafed the Zula and Asmara airdromes, and shot down two Italian fighters in flames, the pilots bailing out.

Along the Blue Nile the British are penetrating Ethiopia from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and have captured Queissan, north of Kurmuk, which is still in Italian hands. The Italians were surprised and routed with heavy losses.

Italian Naval Losses

Alexandria, Egypt, Feb. 15 (AP).—The British today summarized the following Italian naval losses as a result of the push to Bengasi:

One cruiser, four destroyers, 22 merchant ships, two torpedo boats and one tug.

The old cruiser, San Giorgia, was found burned at Tobruk, along with two destroyers and 17 ships of various types sunk and wrecked.

Two destroyers, four freighters and two torpedo boats were found sunk at Bengasi. The Italians lost one 3,000-ton merchantman and one tug at Derna.

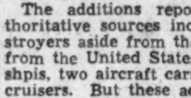
In the background of the present inquiry is a suit filed against the Columbia Gas & Electric Co., by the city of Columbus, Ohio, which charges that the company sold the city consumers diluted gas.

British Navy Gains 13 New Ships

By the Associated Press

Naval data compiled for information of Congress indicated yesterday day that the British navy was reinforced by 13 new fighting ships in the last three months despite sea warfare losses.

The additions reported by authoritative sources included 11 destroyers aside from the 50 acquired from the United States, two battleshpis, two aircraft carriers and five cruisers. But these additions were offset by the loss of seven submarines.



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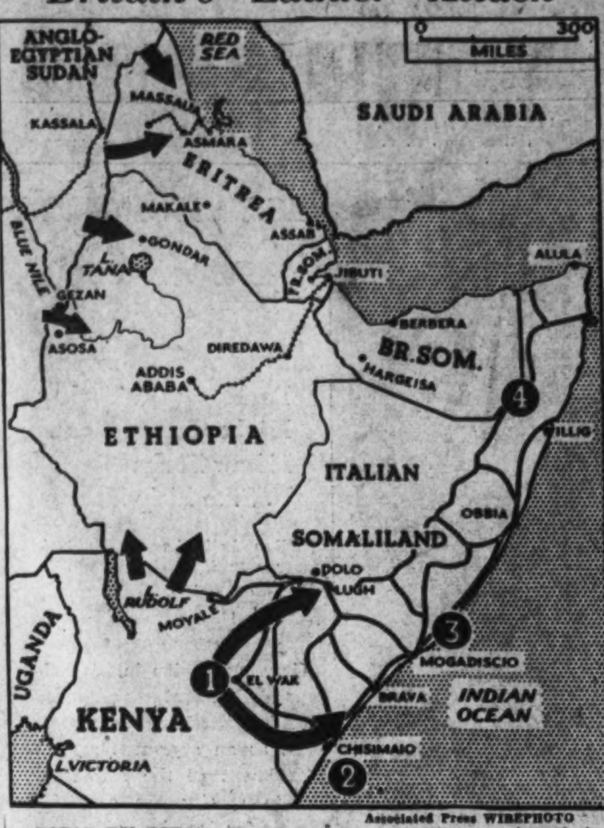
Britain's 'Ladder' Attack



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUNG BY RUNG—The British announced yesterday their South African fighters had made a twin drive (1) into Somaliland and captured Chisiamaio (2) in a thrust toward Mogadiscio (3) and Illig (4). British apparently sought to move up the Indian Ocean coast in a "ladder" attack, with two parallel roads as uprights, connected by a network of rung-like cross-roads. Short arrows indicate other British drives being pressed against Italian East Africa

Willkie to Speak In Capital Today

New York, Feb. 15.—Wendell Willkie is going to Washington tomorrow to speak before the Women's National Press Club. Monday he will attend a luncheon of the National Press Club.

Capt. Dollar's Widow Is Dead in California

San Rafael, Calif., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret S. Dollar, 88, widow of Capt. Robert Dollar, shipping magnate, died today.

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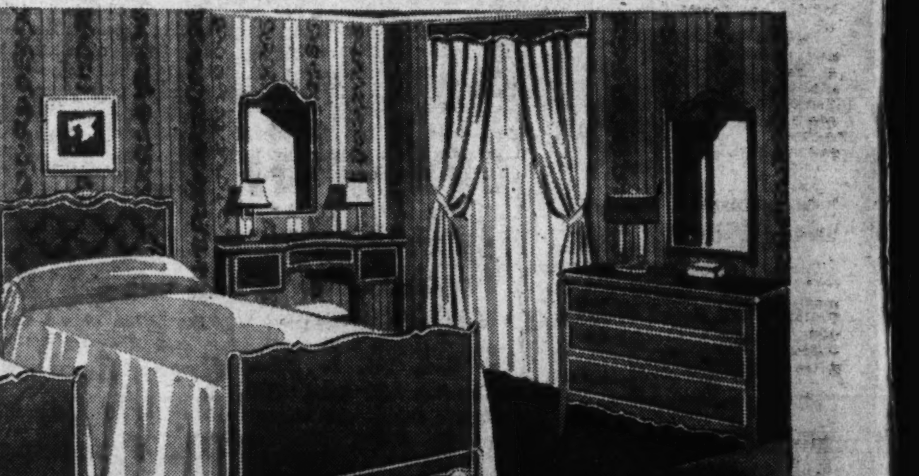

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6 of Attacked Convoy Ships Reach Madeira

By the Associated Press

Funchal, Madeira, Feb. 15.—Six ships from a British Atlantic convoy attacked by German raiders have reached this port.

(A German report said that 14 ships were sunk and only one left afloat—to pick up survivors. It was presumed in Berlin that the fifteenth ship remained with the Germans as a prize of war.)

The six vessels are the Blair, Athol, Margot, Volturno and Clune Park, all British, and two Greek ships, the Polyktor and Anna Mazarki.

About 100 survivors from the convoy reached here yesterday and said they believed six ships were sunk when their convoy was attacked between Madeira and the Azores.

Officers and men said ships were attacked at dawn Wednesday. One raider circled the convoy at high speed and fired both light and heavy guns at extremely short range.

One of the steamships received a heavy salvo, it was said, and went down almost before the debris thrown into the air by the explosions reached the water.

Survivors were given hot food and clothes, and housed in one of the leading hotels. Four, wounded, were recovering.

One Left Afloat To Aid in Rescue

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Feb. 15.—The flotilla of German warships which has reported in the past two days sinking 14 British ships in one Atlantic convoy left one of the vessels afloat to serve as a rescue ship for crews of the others, DNB, official German news agency, said today.

All the merchantmen were armed and defended themselves vigorously, the DNB report said, and while shells fell close to the Germans, no German ship was hit.

A DNB reporter aboard one of the German ships said that the fight was swift and that after the first 10 minutes five British ships were in sinking condition.

The attack started Sunday off Portugal. But DNB did not indicate the exact position, nod did the agency's reporter disclose the types of warships which took part.

Presumably the one vessel left to take aboard the crewmen from the sunken ships now is under German escort. The DNB report said that some British "prisoners" already were aboard.

The day before the convoy was sighted the German ships encountered a British freighter which had escaped from another convoy attacked in Portuguese waters.

"We sank it with a couple of well-placed salvos and the spot where it went down was covered with millions of oranges from the cargo," the D. N. B. reporter wrote. "We took the Scottish crew aboard.

"On February 12 we saw three tiny specks on the sea," his report continued. "Then more came in view and soon all 15 ships of the group. We shot at the first vessel, which immediately sent up a rocket. So we stopped shooting at that one. Then there was swift action. The rest of the armed merchantmen started firing at us. Then our ships picked out individual steamers. Smoke obscured the view.

"We went down the line of the convoy. Soon, to our rear, lay burning ships. One vessel was torn in two. Scarcely 10 minutes after the beginning of the fight, three ships were sunk or sinking. One large steamer turned over completely and floated for a time keel up.

"We got to the end of the convoy and turned around for another go at the ships. On account of their useless firing, it was necessary to destroy them. Soon there was only one steamer left. Our commander ordered it to be spared for the rescue of the crews."

Col. McBride Named Islands Chief of Staff

Col. Allan C. McBride was designated yesterday by the War Department to be chief of staff of the Philippine Department, effective upon the departure of Col. Arthur Holderness about May 27. Col. McBride is a native of Frederick, Md.

Vanities Songbird Who Became Opera Star to Sing Here Today

Post Staff Photo

SUCCESS STORY—Jean Tennyson, who used to sing and dance in Earl Carroll's Vanities, today will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra. She is shown in her hotel room

Miss Jean Tennyson, who used to sing "I'm Just a Fluttering Baby" in Earl Carroll's Vanities, today in Constitution Hall, will throw all the power of her lyric soprano voice into "Dove Sono," an aria of Mozart.

It is all part of the success story of a Norwegian girl whose career started in tin pan alley and since has been more mixed with Nazi aggression than run-of-the-mill music hall performances.

Golden-haired Miss Tennyson, a protege of Mary Garden, made her operatic debut in Chicago in 1935. Since then she has sung with the Chicago Opera Company, in Philadelphia's Dell with the symphony of that city, and in numerous other musically notable points in the United States.

This came as a sequel to a year or more with the Vanities, which she joined over the protest of a family of classical musicians. Admissions of this phase of her career was made by Miss Tennyson yesterday with great reluctance.

"I'm a serious singer now," she emphasized, in the course of an interview at the Carlton.

There have been other comic opera phases of Miss Tennyson's career. In 1937 while touring between Sofia, Belgrade, Buharest and other points, she was surprised at the constantly maneuvering troops she saw in the then prewar days, but last April came her most personal experience with aggression.

An aged aunt has willed to Miss Tennyson a house on a small island, Flekkefjord, off the Norwegian coast near Bergen. Each year the aunt sent to the opera star vegetables and flowers from the island until last April when a Nazi bomb crashed near the house and put an end to the garden.

The Nazi invasion of Norway also broke up the singer's plans for a concert in her ancestral country last May.

At the Carlton yesterday Miss Tennyson was resting up for her performance today with the National Symphony Orchestra, which will play under the baton of Charles O'Connell, guest conductor, at Constitution Hall. This, in a way, will be the high point of her career to date, the soprano said, because "Dove Sono" is one of the most difficult songs she has yet attempted.

Also she will sing "Daybreak," by Harl McDonald.

U. S. Flier, 23, Dies in Action Against Nazis

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 15.—The American Eagle Squadron has suffered its first fatality in action in the death of 23-year-old Edwin E. Orbison, of Sacramento, Calif., it was announced officially today.

"Bud" Orbison was the third American flier to die in British war service. Howard Lekrone, also of the American Eagle Squadron, attached to the R. A. F., was killed recently in a flying accident not connected with combat action, and William Mead Lindley Fiske 3d, Olympic bobsled champion, was killed in a fight last August while flying in a regular R. A. F. fighter unit.

Actually, Orbison still was technically in training when he died. The Eagles now are reported on advanced operational work which includes going up in fighters to watch "veteran" British pilots show how German planes are downed.

He was said to have been killed as the result of an "accident" on such a flight when he was in on the chase of a Nazi plane in bad weather. A reliable source said neither Orbison nor his plane had been hit by a German bullet.

An adjutant of the Eagle Squadron called Orbison one of its best men and said "there is no doubt that he had a future as a really brilliant pilot."

He had been buried in a village churchyard near his flying station and near Lekrone's grave before his death was announced.

(Orbison's father, C. E. Orbison, of Altus, Okla., said the air ministry had informed him by cable of his son's death and that he hoped to have the body returned to the United States for burial.

(The flier's mother is Mrs. D. V. Clark, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

(He had been in England about seven months as an instructor, stationed at Lincolnshire Field, with the rank of pilot officer. He joined the R. A. F. as a flight instructor at Ottawa, Canada.)

Hopkins Due In N. Y. Today

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 15 (AP). Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative who is returning from an observation tour of England, boarded the Yankee Clipper tonight for a 1,600-mile flight to New York.

Hopkins indicated he would take a plane for Washington immediately on arrival in New York early tomorrow, and said he expected to see Mr. Roosevelt as soon as he reached Washington.

(Pan American Airways officials in New York said the plane was due in New York at 9:15 a. m. Sunday.)

SPECIAL MEETING
Constitution Hall—Feb. 20, 8 P. M.
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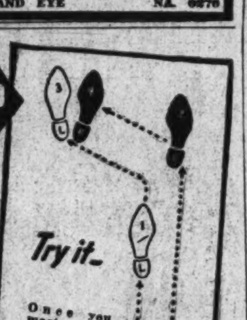
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(20) $40 WORSTED SUITS, mixtures, stripes, diagonals. Sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 5 (38), 4 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Short, 1 (37), 2 (38). Long, 1 (39). Stout, 1 (44), $26.85

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(15) $35 TWEED and WORSTED SUITS, light shades. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38), 1 (40), 2 (42). Short, 2 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42). Stout 1 (39) $19.85

(25) $29.75 and $35 TWO TROUSER SUITS, striped, herringbone worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1(38), 4 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42). Short, 3 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (44). Stout, 1 (40), $22.50

(12) $75 HAND-TAILORED SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (44). Short, 1 (36), 1 (38), 2 (40). Long, 1 (42), 1 (44). Short stout, 1 (40) $46.85

(17) $40 and $45 TWO TROUSER SUITS, worsteds, mostly pin stripes. Sizes: Regular, 2 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 2 (44). Short, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (42). Long, 1 (40), 2 (42). Stout, 1 (40). Long stout 1 (44) ... $26.50

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(28) $40 SUITS, pin stripes, herringbones. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 3 (38), 4 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42), 1 (46). Short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Long, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (40), 1 (44). Stout, 1 (40) $25.50

(29) $37.50 and $40 TWO TROUSER SUITS, pin stripe, sharkskin, diagonals. Sizes: Regular, 3 (37), 11 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44). Short, 1 (35), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Long, 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44) $24.85

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(107) $40 and $45 TOPCOATS, imported and domestic tweeds, fleeces. All sizes, regulars, shorts, longs $33.50

(152) $35 and $40 TOPCOATS, tweeds, coverts, fleeces. All sizes, regulars, shorts, longs $28.50

(94) $50 to $65 TOPCOATS, imported cashmeres, domestic fabrics, Venetian coverts. All sizes and shades $43.50

(43) $45 FRENCH VELOUR FINISH TOPCOATS, imported fabric. Black. Sizes: Regular, 2 (35), 5 (36), 2 (37), 8 (38), 7 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42). Short, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37, 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40) $31.85

(13) $37.50 and $40 TOPCOATS, raglan shoulders. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (44), 1 (46). Short, 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42) . $22.85

(23) $40 CHINCHILLA FINISHED TOPCOATS, imported fabrics. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (37), 3 (38), 4 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Short, 1 (39). Long, 2 (39), 2 (40) $26.85

(11) $35 TOPCOATS, tweeds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (46). Short, 3 (42). Long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46).... $21.85

(57) $45 and $50 TOPCOATS, imported, domestic, fleeces, tweeds. Ideal for spring wear. All sizes $38.50

MEN'S OVERCOATS

(14) $35 OVERCOATS, CHEVIOTS. Some with velvet collars. Sizes: Regular 1 (39), 2 (44). Long, 2 (37), 1 (38), 3 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42), ... $21.50

(77) $35 and $40 FLEECE and CHEVIOT OVERCOATS, plaids, mixtures. All sizes $28.50

(84) $40 and $45 FLEECE OVERCOATS, imported and domestic fabrics. Blue, greys, browns. All sizes $33.50

(92) $45 and $50 SCOTCH, ENGLISH and IRISH FLEECE OVERCOATS, imported fabrics. Plain colors, mixtures .. $38.50

(37) $50 to $65 VELOUR and SILVERTONE OVERCOATS, imported fabrics. Practically all sizes $43.50

(6) $40 and $45 OVERCOATS, imported and domestic fleeces. Sizes: Regular, 1 (40), Short, 1 (42). Long, 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42) $25.50

(14) $75 OVERCOATS, cashmere and wool. Vicuna and blue only. Double-breasted. Sizes: Regular, 35 to 40 .... $56.85

DRESS CLOTHES

(19) $38.50 to $45 DINNER JACKETS, TROUSERS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 2 (36), 1 (46). Short, 2 (35), 6 (36), 1 (40). Long, 3 (37), 1 (39). Stout, 1 (42). Short Stout, 1 (44) $32.85

(35) SPECIALLY PRICED DINNER JACKETS, TROUSERS, single or double-breasted, practically all sizes. Regular, short, long $28.50

(8) $45 to $60 TAILCOATS and TROUSERS. Sizes: Regular, 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (38), 2 (42) $37.85

(19) SPECIALLY PRICED TAILCOATS and TROUSERS, practically all sizes. Regular, short, long $32.50

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$1.79
Broadcloths and sateens in notch coat and pullover middy styles. Stripes, paisley and smart foulard patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D included.
$7.50 LEATHER JACKETS, $5.89

Our Entire Stock of Raleigh '8' Shoes
$6, $7.50 Values
$4.85
Entire Fall and Winter stock of cordovans, Scotch grains and fine calf. Black, brown and hand-stained. Sizes 5½ to 12, widths AA to E.
$2.50 Kidskin Slippers..... $1.49

Special! Men's Famous Make Hats
$10 Values
$5
Fall and Winterweight felts as well as famous make derbies included. Popular shapes and colors. Many can be worn through Spring. All sizes.
MEN'S $5, $6.50 HATS ... $2.85

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Conant Sails For England To Study Arms

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, was sent to London yesterday by President Roosevelt to exchange scientific information with Great Britain about development of weapons.

Dr. Conant sailed yesterday from Jersey City for Lisbon aboard the American Export Liner Excalibur. He was accompanied by Frederick L. Hovde, assistant to the president of the University of Rochester and professor of chemistry there, and Carroll L. Wilson, New York engineer, who is special liaison officer of the national defense research committee.

Dr. Conant declined to discuss his mision, but it was reported that the Conant mision would be interested particularly in the development of the huge British long-range bombers which fly in the stratosphere above the range of antiaircraft guns and average fighter planes. The mission will also study underwater sounding devices by which destroyer flotillas locate submarines and gauge the planting of depth charges, it was said.

The White House, announcing the voyage, said similar missions would be sent to Great Britain from time to time. Dr. Conant and Wilson will remain a month. Hovde will stay as permanent secretary of the organization.

"First-hand observation of recent English scientific research and experience," said a White House announcement, "is important for the prosecution of America's program of research on problems of national defense.

"As such collaboraton proceeds, other American scientists will be sent from time to time to study different phases of British scientific research of interest to the United States and exchange information through the medium of the National Defense Research Committee."

Dr. Conant is a member of the committee, of which Dr. Vannevar Bush is chairman.

It was recalled that the lend-lease bill, of which Dr. Conant is a stanch supporter, would authorize President Roosevelt to furnish Britain with "defense information" as well as war supplies.

Morley Urges U. S. to State Peace Aims

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—Dr. Felix M. Morley, president of Haverford College, urged today that President Roosevelt "couple his advocacy of the lend-lease bill with a statement of positive objectives for which Great Britain and the United States would jointly stand in peace and war."

By such action, Morley said in an address at midyear commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania, "no advocates of the measure would be alienated and many dissenters might be won over."

Morley, former editor of The Washington Post, asserted it "seems desirable, as a matter of tactics as well as of principle, to place a greater emphasis upon the element of faith and hope, rather than on those of fear and hate, in the formulation of our foreign policy."

"It would seem common sense," he said, ". . . to seek national unity through that appeal to idealism toward which American ears are always sympathetic."

Instead of such an appeal, he said, "the approach of fear and hate is emphasized.

Morley continued that "policies based upon fear and hate lead only to destruction. They can, admittedly, get us into the war. But they can do nothing to build a constructive settlement afterward."

Morley and Dr. John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore College, received honorary degrees of doctors of laws. They were conferred by Dr. Thomas S. Gates, university president, who also presented degrees to 341 midyear graduates.

War Medical Aid Collects $165,096

In its first semiannual report the Medical and Surgical Supply Committee of America announced yesterday that $165,096.67 in cash contributions and medical and surgical materials have been received at its New York City headquarters since the committee was formed last August. Of this total, $122,713.47 worth of medical supplies and surgical equipment was shipped overseas to equip emergency field hospitals in England and Greece, according to the committee's executive committee.

Founded with the aim of relieving suffering among civilians of Britain, the committee later expanded and three shipments have been made to Athens. Supplies awaiting shipment aggregate $16,500.

The committee listed donations from various medical organizations. The Medical Society of Washington was credited with "medical supplies and surgical instruments."

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

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A Mother's Love . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

1. Mrs. Angelina Moniz is shown with tear-filled eyes as she kissed her drafted son, Manuel, goodby at New Bedford, Mass., before he entrained for Boston with 86 selectees. The son has gone and . . .

2. . . . the mother, overcome by grief, is comforted by a friend at the station. Manuel was the only member of the family living with the widowed mother when he was called for the Army. Her grief was great . . .

3. . . . and she collapsed as the train drew farther away. Friends are shown giving her aid

Identical Bidding on Federal Work Increasing, Arnold Says

By the Associated Press

A sharp increase in "identical bidding" for Government contracts since inauguration of the vast national defense program was reported to the Monopoly Committee yesterday.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust prosecutions, said "complaints of identical bidding have increased by leaps and bounds. I can't even guess how many we get in a day."

James A. Horton, chief examiner for the Federal Trade Commission, testified that the many contracts under the defensive drive "will add materially to the number of price fixing cases coming before the commission, for investigation and action."

Arnold said a typical recent complaint of "identical bidding" involved an army contract for cement. Two identical bids were received and rejected, Arnold related, and then another firm from outside the territory offered a much lower bid.

"The two original bidders then wanted to reopen bidding and promised even lower bids," he said. "They wanted to show this outsider what they would do to price-cutters. I can't give the names or area now but the evidence seems convincing."

Both Arnold and W. T. Kelley, chief counsel for the trade commission, urged that Congress "put some real teeth" in antitrust laws.

They said the Clayton act should be amended to prohibit a corporation from acquiring "assets" of a competing corporation. At present the act prohibits acquisition of stock control.

They also proposed a statute requiring that both the Justice Department and the trade commission be notified in advance of any merger of corporations which would affect the national output of any industrial product.

Kelley testified that the attempts, through the trade commission and Clayton acts, to prevent corporate mergers of competing units had "completely failed."

Pointing to the steel, cement, petroleum, aluminum, rubber and numerous other large industries, the Government lawyer said "this concentration of economic power has gone unchecked for 26 years."

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Survey Shows 93% of Plants Polled Have Started on Defense Orders

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—A survey of 100 typical industrial areas by the defense committee of the National Association of Manufacturers showed that production is under way on 93 per cent of national defense orders, Walter D. Fuller, N. A. M. president, reported today.

In an address to a one-day conference of business and labor leaders under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce's industry committee on national defense, Fuller said:

"Only 7 per cent think that they (plants) cannot make deliveries on schedule, despite delays necessary to making ready and tooling up before production could begin. Twenty-five per cent will make deliveries earlier than their contracts specified."

Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Co., said about 10,000 of the Nation's industrial units are major concerns engaged in the vital defense industries. These 10,000, he said, already are equipped with orders, "either as primary or subcontractors."

"Facilities and man power for production of nondefense goods still are ample, are not under pressure and on the basis of the national returns about two-thirds of the country's manufacturers could accept defense orders as subconstractors without being forced to curtail production of consumers' and producers' goods."

Of man power, he said the survey showed that industry now working on defense orders has "a 45 per cent shortage of skilled labor, a 20 per cent shortage of semiskilled labor, and a plentiful supply of unskilled labor."

"If these plants were to go under forced draft, working a 24-hour-day 7-day-week," he said, "there would be 73 per cent shortage of skilled labor, a 54 per cent shortage of semiskilled labor and the labor pool in these plants' areas would be exhausted with a .17 per cent shortage of unskilled labor not filled."

Of the major industrial firms working on defense contracts, the survey listed 37 per cent as speeding up deliveries by hiring additional employes; 65 per cent saying they could do so by increasing working hours; and 39 per cent saying they could hurry production by working additional shifts.

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Furniture Sale

Bedroom Suites

3-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century. Choice of Poster or Panel Bed. Exceptional value. Was $99.50. NOW	$75.00
3-Pc. Modern, Waterfall front. Exceptionally well constructed and finished. Was $199.50. NOW	$149.00
3-Pc. Modern. Beautifully matched walnut veneers on hardwood. Waterfall front. Was $84.50. NOW	$64.00
3-Pc. Solid Maple Early American Suite. Dustproof construction throughout. Was $65.00 NOW	$45.00
3-Pc. Virginia House Maple. Superbly constructed and finished of Solid Rock Maple. Was $114.50. NOW	$84.00
3-Pc. Chippendale Bedroom Vanity, chest and bed. Finished in burl walnut veneers and hardwood. Was $124.50 NOW	$79.50

Living Room Suites

2-Pc. Kroehler Bed Davenport covered in tapestry. Opens to double or twin beds. Was $139.00. NOW	$109.50
2-Pc. Large group with knuckle arms covered in frieze. Was $114.50. NOW	$84.50
2-Pc. Living Room Suite in Chippendale design. Covered in high grade brocatelle. Was $239.00. NOW	$175.00
Colonial Sofa. Solid Honduras mahogany exposed frame. Covered in choice of attractive Colonial tapestries. Was $79.50. NOW	$54.50
2-Pc. Lawson Living Room Sofa and Chair with Honduras mahogany legs and covered in frieze. Was $134.50. NOW	$99.50
2-Pc. Chippendale Living Room Solid mahogany exposed frame. Upholstered in cotton damasks. Was $124.50. NOW	$94.50

Dining Room Suites

10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room. Well constructed and finished in mahogany veneers. Was $159.00. NOW	$125.00
7-Pc. 18th Century Dinette. Finished in mahogany on hardwood. Exceptional value. Was $119.00. NOW	$84.50
7-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette. Sturdy Jacobean design with refectory table and closed china. Was $139.50. NOW	$97.50
10-Pc. Modern. Well made and beautifully designed. Finished in walnut veneer on hardwood. Was $149.00 NOW	$125.00
10-Pc. Mahogany. Quality construction and finish. Cabinet base China and Server. Was $219.00. NOW	$175.00
10-Pc. Dining Room. 18th Century style and finished in bleached mahogany veneer on hardwood. Was $209.50 NOW	$169.50

Final Week..

Your last opportunity to take advantage of these remarkable savings in our February Furniture Sale on "Furniture of Merit." Reduction on Merchandise throughout both Stores.

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Miscellaneous

Mirror with fine metal bronze frame, and plate glass. Were $11.50. NOW	$7.95
Kidney Desk. Mahogany veneers on hardwood. Seven drawers with two bottom ones double size for filing. Was $39.50. NOW	$29.50
Odd Poster Beds. Single or double sizes. All finishes. Values to $11.95. NOW	$4.95
A four-shelf bookcase 24 inches wide. Finished in mahogany, walnut and maple. Was $5.95. NOW	$4.89
Cedar Chest. Modern design. Beautifully matched walnut veneer front. Width 40 inches. Made by Lane. Was $17.95. NOW	$14.95
Secretary — Genuine Governor Winthrop interior. Automatic support for writing bed. Mahogany or walnut veneer on hardwood. Was $37.50. NOW	$29.95
Floor Lamp—A six-way reflector lamp with bronze metal base and all-silk shade. Was $10.95. NOW	$6.95

Chairs . . .

Reclining Chair and Ottoman. A perfect chair for complete relaxation. Choice of many covers. Was $21.50. NOW	$19.50
Barrel Chair—Custom built. Choice of brocatelles, damasks, and tapestries. Was $39.50. NOW	$27.50
Colonial Rocker—Solid Mahogany rocker upholstered in Colonial tapestries. Was $22.50. NOW	$18.50
A well-constructed desk chair with white leatherette seat. Finished in mahogany or walnut. Was $4.95. NOW	$3.69
Cricket Chair—Solid Maple with loose seat and back cushions. Covered in glazed chintz. Was $7.50. NOW	$4.59
Boudoir Chair—Loose Reversible cushion. Covered in glazed chintz. Was $7.95. NOW	$4.95

Tables . . .

Group of solid Honduras mahogany or solid walnut. Assortment of Drum, Lamp, Cocktail and End Tables. Were $14.95. NOW	$9.95
Wall Table in finishes of walnut or mahogany. Duncan Phyfe base. Was $13.95. NOW	$9.95
Drop-Leaf Table. Mahogany or walnut veneer. Double support for leaves. Was $19.95. NOW	$13.95
Telephone Set. Sturdily constructed and well finished. In walnut on hardwood. Was $8.95. NOW	$5.95
Coffee Table. Removable glass tray. Walnut finish. Duncan Phyfe base. Was $6.75. NOW	$3.95
Tier Table—Well proportioned two-tier table. In all Honduras mahogany. Was $14.95. NOW	$10.45

Open Evenings by Appointment
Phone DI. [illegible] Before 6 P. M.

U. S. to Enlist Small Savings For Defense

By the Associated Press

The Treasury, officials said yesterday, is ready to start immediately on a campaign to tap the savings of children, housewives and small-salaried workers for a sizable part of the $9,000,000,000 it must borrow in the next 12 months to finance the defense program.

All that is holding it up is final Congressional approval of the bill to increase the Federal debt limit to $65,000,000,000. Both House and Senate have approved the measure, but the House must act on minor Senate amendments.

If the House accepts these changes this week as expected, officials said, Secretary Morgenthau will announce a money-raising plan calling for sale of:

1. Postal savings stamps in denominations of 10, 25 and 50 cents and $1. These will be a "national defense" series of the regular postal stamps now on sale throughout the country at all postoffices.

2. Either postal or Treasury "savings certificates" in denominations of $1 and up.

3. United States savings bonds, commonly known as "baby" bonds, in denominations of from $25 to $1,000. These bonds are sold at a 25 per cent discount (for example a $25 bond sells for $18.75), but are redeemed by the Treasury after ten years for their full face amount. These are also sold at postoffices.

New Kind of Bond

4. A new type interest-bearing bond, possibly maturing in 40 years and bearing 2 per cent, or a little more, interest. The exact terms of this issue haven't been settled.

5. Intermittent sale of regular $1,000 denomination Treasury bonds, notes and bills.

Morgenthau has instructed his aids to avoid the sales campaign "coercion or propaganda" of the type used in some communities for the sale of Liberty Bonds in the World War.

The campaign will emphasize two ideas—helping national defense and thrift. As part of the thrift program, children and adults, alike, will be urged to make regular weekly or monthly purchases of whatever type of security best fits their purses. For instance, children may be urged to buy 10-cent stamps until they get ten and can trade them in for a dollar certificate, and to repeat the process until they have enough certificates to buy a baby bond.

Others may be advised to start with baby bonds and accumulate them for trade-ins on bigger securities.

At least, at first, the Treasury plans no sales quotas for States or communities, because some officials believe that zeal to meet quotas caused some Liberty Bond salesmen to use too much pressure in some areas.

The "four-minute speaker" of liberty bond days is out, too. In his place will be newspaper and radio appeals.

25% Tax Rise Considered

By International News Service

Federal taxes will be increased 25 per cent to raise $3,000,000,000 additional revenue annually in the biggest tax bill ever submitted to Congress if secret plans of Administration leaders are carried out, high officials disclosed yesterday.

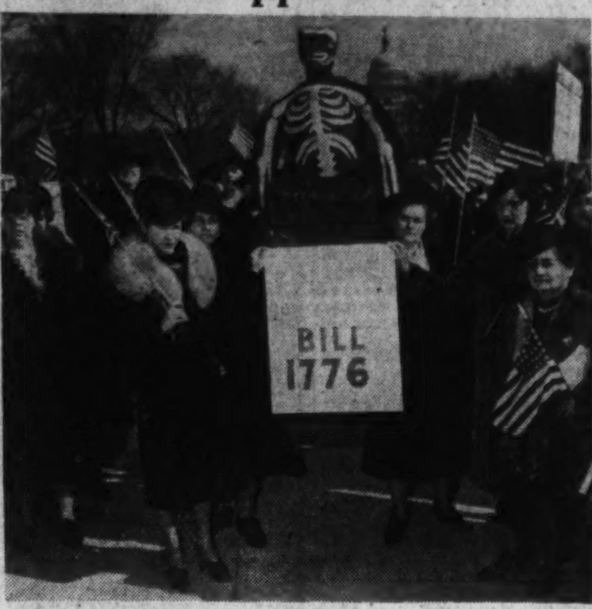
Suggestions for the new tax bill are to be submitted to Congress by the Treasury soon after the March income tax returns—reflecting the effect on individuals and business of the two 1940 revenue acts—have been studied.

These acts, expected to raise a billion dollars each, are now estimated to swell the Federal income to $9,000,000,000 a year. The March income tax returns alone, it is estimated will yield a record $1,500,000,000.

Secretary Morgenthau was said to be ready to advocate higher rates on normal individual, surtax and inheritance levies, and a boost in corporation rates. He would accept a manufacturers' sales tax, it was learned, though he prefers to avoid such consumption taxes.

Morgenthau has set as a goal of the Treasury the raising of two-thirds of the Government's annual outlays through taxes and the balance through borrowing. Thus, with the budgeted and extra spending now slated to exceed $18,000,000,000 a year during the defense effort, Morgenthau's plan calls for an income of $12,000,000,000, or $3,000,000,000 above present estimated income.

Women Oppose Aid Bill



Harris & Ewing Photo

PROTEST MARCH—A group of women who called themselves a Mothers' Crusade yesterday marched in protest against the lease-lend bill. This is a portion of the parade passing before the Capitol

Barkley Opposes Lease Bill Limit

LEND. from Page 1.

morrow morning.

Legislative strategy was mapped yesterday by backers of the bill at an informal luncheon conference in the Capitol, attended by Barkley, such influential Democratic leaders as Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Harrison, of Mississippi, and two New England Republicans, Assistant Minority Leader Austin, of Vermont, and White, of Maine.

Barkley and Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, will present the case for the bill tomorrow. Austin may also speak.

The opposition, led by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, will hold the floor all day Tuesday. Beyond the first two days of debate, neither camp has announced a speaking schedule.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, held a long conference yesterday with Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, another leader of the bipartisan isolationist bloc which is bitterly opposed to the lease-lend program, but is now concentrating on efforts to restrict the bill's scope by amendment.

"There is no disposition to delay this bill," Wheeler said, adding that opposition speakers want to state their views, obtain action on their amendments and then vote.

Opponents of the bill conceded privately yesterday that they could not muster more than 30 votes.

A group of 17 middle-aged and elderly women, led by a man carrying the American flag, yesterday marched from the Capitol to the White House in protest against the bill.

10 Army Skiers, Lost in Alsakan Blizzard, Safe

Anchorage, Alaska, Feb. 15 (AP).—Ten of the United States Army's top skiers reported themselves safe at an Alaska railroad section house today after a four-day trek through a raging blizzard. Their report was made by telephone while an Army bomber and a civilian airplane were engaged in an aerial search.

The ten, testing equipment and methods for possible use in cold-weather warfare, left Anchorage with five days' supplies, intending to make a two-day mush through mountain passes, then to retrace their steps. Instead, delayed by the storm, they took four days to make the one-way trip and sought safety last night in the section house, called Indian, Alaska.

Russell Dow, former Dartmouth skier now instructing soldiers here, was in charge of the party.

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D. C. Airport Gets $140,000 PWA Funds

Additional Public Works Administration funds totaling $140,000 will be turned over to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the new Washington National Airport, the C. A. A. disclosed yesterday.

C. A. A. dministrator Donal H. Connolly said that President Roosevelt had approved the allotment of the sum, which is composed of savings and unused funds from PWA appropriations.

The major part of the money will be used for the installation of air-conditioning equipment at the airport's terminal building, he added.

Officials expect the additional funds to spur completion of theproject. Runways are virtually finished now, and they have been used in recent weeks for emergency landings when unfavorable winds have made landings impossible at the Hoover Airport.

Hangars are in process of completion, and blind landing equipment is being installed. The drainage system and the approaching highway must still be finished before the official opening can take place.

C. A. A. officials said yesterday that present plans call for the airport to open in April.

Youthful Zionists To Stage Quiz Show

The Washington Chapter of Masada Youth Zionist Organization of America will stage an "Information Please" program at 8:30 p. m. today at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest.

Participants will include Carl Alpert, managing editor of New Palestine; Irving Levitas, cultural chairman of Aleph Zadek Aleph; Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader of the congregation; Irvin Wilner, and others.

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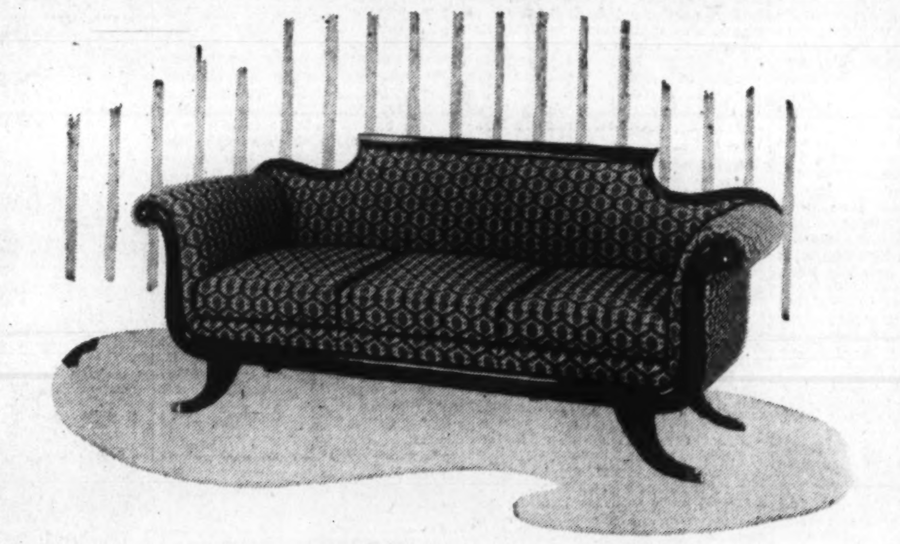

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MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Allis-Chalmers And Steel Strikes End

STRIKES, from Page 1.

question was one of "union security." A Post reporter who visited the Milwaukee plant on January 26 learned that the union was insisting on a closed shop to combat what it called "disruptions" caused by membership raids of the A. F. of L. Milwaukee Trades Council. The union charged that "undercutting" was abetted by the management.

Conferences which led to settlement of the strike began here last Tuesday. For several days it seemed that little progress was made. Then Knudsen and Hillman held closed meetings with both sides and within an hour were able to report that the disputants had agreed.

Steelman Presides

The terms of the proposal were accepted by Richard Frankensteen, international representative for the U. A. W., in behalf of the union, and by Vice President H. W. Story, for the management. Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Labor Conciliation Service, presided. Dr. Steelman said that both sides in the dispute were "deeply indebted" to Knudsen and Hillman for their assistance in ending the strike.

The Associated Press reported other labor-defense developments as follows:

400 Fired for "Illegal" Strike

At Bridgeville, Pa.—Four hundred employes of the Vanadium Corporation plant, dismissed from their jobs because of an "illegal" strike, asserted the strike "will be carried on until our demands are met." C. I. O Regional Director Anthony Federoff supported the company's stand and said the strikers "have tied the hands of the C. I. O. and made us helpless to protect them." The strikers had demanded that they be allowed to name plant guards which the company was hiring. Federal Mediator Charles R. Ward said a new attempt to reach an agreement might be made tomorrow.

At Niagara Falls, N. Y.—The management of the Vanadium Corporation agreed to confer tomorrow with representatives of 400 C. I. O. United Mine Workers striking for wage increases. The plant produces ferrovanadium, much of it for defense purposes.

More Harvester Trouble

Strikes were in progress at the Chicago and Rock Falls (Ill.) factories of the International Harvester Co. and one was threatened at the firm's Richmond (Ind.) plant. Also affected by walkouts were the Motor Wheel Corporation at Lansing, Mich.; the Farnsworth Television & Radio Corporation at Marion, Ind., and the Foster-Wheeler Corporation at Carteret, N. J.

At Carteret, where $305,000 in defense contracts for brass pipe and ships' boilers are involved, the union is striking for holidays with pay and other demands.

The International News Service reported from Kenosha, Wis., that members of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union in the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation plant had empowered their executive committee to call for a strike vote "at its discretion."

Dispute Over Hiring

The union expressed dissatisfaction with the method of hiring men for the reopening of the Racine plant, where a $3,000,000 War Department order for 15,000 1-ton trailers is awaiting production.

Union leaders demanded that the corporation transfer from Kenosha back to Racine 1,000 workers who formerly were employed there. The workers were transferred to the Kenosha plant when the Racine plant shut down and have been commuting daily between the cities. The men sent back to Racine should be replaced in Kenosha with 1,000 union members now idle here, the union insists.

The company's position was stated by R. A. De Vlieg, general works manager, who informed the union that the defense order would create only 90 days' work in Racine. The company opened an employment office in Racine today to man the plant for the manufacture of the trailers.

Sheans Wed 60 Years

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Al Shean, of the famous vaudeville team of Gallagher and Shean, observed their golden wedding anniversary today, one week ago the comedian passed his sixtieth year as an actor.

On Way to South America

Associated Press Photo

TAKING VACATION—John Roosevelt, the President's youngest son, and his wife are shown aboard the liner Santa Paula on which they sailed Friday from New York. Roosevelt, who is associated with a Boston department store, said "I've been aching to go to South America for a long time and now I am taking advantage of my first vacation in a year and a half to go there"

Belgrade Tells of Nazi Maneuvers

BALKAN, from Page 1.

bul, Turkey.

United States legation officials who witnessed the departure on the Turkish liner Izmir said the sailing was without incident. Britain has broken diplomatic relations with Rumania and has declared the country to be "enemy-occupied territory."

(The British left Bucharest last midnight).

Germans of military age and dressed in civilian clothes continued to appear in Bulgaria in small numbers. The official response to inquiries about these quiet visitors was that they were "just traveling salesmen."

The press of Turkey, Britain's nonbelligerent ally, declared in commenting upon the trip of Yugoslavia's statesmen to see Hitler that it "more resembled a transfer of prisoners under guard than a visit of free men."

The authoritative newspaper Yeni Sabah, which is controlled by the Turkish government, observed: "The Balkans have lost Yugoslavia now—the real Balkans are no more."

The newspaper Demokrat Politika reported that Germany had instructed the Bulgarian government to make ready "500 trains" to carry Nazi soldiers across that country to Greece—transport which would carry more than 150,000 men.

(In London a "free" Rumanian movement was reported to have come out into the open today, claiming the support of 4,000 Rumanians in Britain and 350,000 in the United States and Canada.

(Viorel Tilea, the former Rumanian minister to London who is under charge of high treason at home, was understood to head the movement, which had these aims: Set up King Mihai as a constitutional, democratic monarch; free Rumania from "serfdom;" cooperate in creating the European order of the future; restore Rumania's frontiers.)

Copyright by New York Times

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 15.—Three hundred and thirty-four German men, dressed in civilian clothes, arrived in Varna yesterday, according to reports received from that Black Sea port of northern Bulgaria.

Latest information received from Bucharest stated that heavy German troop concentrations had been effectuated on the southern Russian and Bulgarian frontiers of Rumania, with large numbers of soldiers based at Ungheni and Constanta. It is said that transport ships in Constanta were waiting in readiness for immediate departure.

New contingents of Austrian mountain troops, have arrived in Bucharest. Schools throughout Rumania will soon be closed. It is believed they will be transformed into hospitals. German nurses and members of auxiliary organizations are arriving there.

Travelers from Rumania report sighting columns of German army trucks moving south toward the Danube. More planes flew into the country from the Aspern, a port of Vienna. It is reported some detachments of parachute troops have arrived.

Reports from German circles in Rumaina state that Germany intends to send 20,000 to 30,000 soldiers to Bulgaria shortly as a defensive move to help protect Rumanian oil wells against threatened British bombing attacks.

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Co., as heard by C. B. S., tonight broadcast the announcement that Bulgarian Prime Minister Bogdan Philoff a few weeks ago "refused to give the British minister to Sofia any assurances that Bulgaria would not conclude an agreement with Germany to facilitate German penetration."

Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—A diplomatic source said tonight that food supplies are being concentrated in large amounts at northern Bulgarian centers with instructions that they be ready by February 25.

The source said he believed the supplies might mean German troops would occupy Bulgaria February 25, or shortly thereafter.

Cleveland, Feb. 15 (AP).—J. N. Barbu, editor of the American Rumanian News, published here, said today he was chairman of a "free" Rumanian movement on the North American continent. Organization of the movement was reported in London.

"We have been working for some time with the committee to defend America by aiding the Allies," Barbu asserted. "We have been organized here and in Canada for several months (as the pro-Transylvanian American committee) but, until diplomatic relations between England and Rumania were broken, we could not attach ourselves to London openly because the legation there was still under the regime of Premier Antonescu.

"We expect to do all we can to help Great Britain. We can't send anything to Rumania, because it would fall immediately into German hands."

Col. Donovan's Passport Found in Bulgaria

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 15 (AP).—Political police returned Col. William J. Donovan's lost passport to United States Minister George H. Earle today.

The diplomatic passport, money and letters were included in a pocketbook which an announcement by Earle said was "found wrapped in an old newspaper and brought to the lost property office." Police were reported to be continuing investigation of the incident.

Green Accuses C.I.O. in Arms Plants Strife

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asserted today that a C. I. O. official associated with the National Defense Council had caused strife in an armament industry "for no reason at all" in a fight against the A. F. of L.'s United Automobile Workers.

He blamed R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O.-U. A. W. and a member of the Defense Council's advisory committee, for calling a sympathetic strike of 4,000 workers in Eaton Manufacturing Co. plants in Cleveland, Detroit and Battle Creek.

The strike resulted from the discharge of about 200 C. I. O. workers in the Saginaw, Mich., plant of Wilcox-Rich, an Eaton affiliate manufacturing airplane motor parts, Green said. The men were discharged because the A. F. of L. had a two-year closed-shop contract with the Saginaw company, said the A. F. of L. president.

Asked whether he would protest to the Government, Green said:

"They know the facts; they can do what they want to."

Green and other members of the A. F. L.'s executive council discussed the case with Irvan Cary, president of the Federation's automobile workers, and other members of a delegation from Detroit.

Cary asked the council for help in meeting requests for organizers in Detroit and other cities among nonunion plants.

Reporting on the C. I. O.'s fight with his union, Cary said he was called before a defense council committee in Washington, where the C. I. O.'s Thomas threatened to "raid" every A. F. L. automobile workers plant, even though the Federation might have contracts.

Green and the council postponed a conference with Col. Philip B. Fleming, the wage-hour administrator, who was delayed at Charleston, S. C., on a plane trip from Washington.

(At Detroit, Thomas said today that U. A. W.-C. I. O. strikes in plants working on war orders "have been rare and of short duration."

("The U. A. W.-C. I. O. has scrupulously carried out its part of 700 agreements covering 470,000 workers," Thomas asserted. "The A. F. L. record in this connection is difficult to assess. It doesn't have any contracts to speak of in the automobile industry. Its activities are limited almost exclusively to griping and to attempts at backstairs deals with . . . antiunion employers . . .")

Bogged Down Guardsmen Rename Meade 'Fort Mud'

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Feb. 15.—Two thousand National Guardsmen from Washington, Maryland and Virginia settled down last night to a wet weekend here, but before that, they settled something among themselves.

They named this place "Fort Mud."

In boots or galoshes or wide Army shoes which grew wider at every step they slopped through soupy mud, sandy mud, gummy mud, red mud, black mud, gray mud from barracks to mess halls to duty. Their barracks, despite incessant labor with brooms, were carpeted with mud; duckboards, knocked together from odds and ends left by the carpenters, sank out of sight within a few hours.

Tons of rock dumped on a roadway and pounded smooth by power rollers disappeared in a day's time and left only mud. More crushed rock poured in the same place and rolled out again, sank out of sight after the first. There seemed to be no bottom to the stuff.

With all its preoccupation with keeping the camp afloat, division headquarters remembered today that man does not live by bread alone. For those who can get there through the mud, church services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the post gymnasium under direction of Lieut. Col. Fred Reynolds, division chaplain. A mass for Catholic officers and men will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m.

The last troops to arrive during the week, the District's 121st Engineers and Company C, 191st Tank Battalion, from Danville, Va., had burrowed up through the mud today and were placing their camps in reasonably good order. The Engineers were scattered throughout their cantonment area in those barracks which have been completed; the tank company was in tents in the Regular Army area of the fort.

Capt. Francis Earl Lutz, commanding Headquarters Battery, Fifty-fourth Brigade, today was appointed division press relations officer. He is a former Richmond newspaper man.

It was learned also that Capt. Louis S. Philhower, commanding the Twenty-ninth Signal Company, of Norfolk, will be ordered to a two-month school for battalion commanders at Fort Benning, Ga., February 25. His company will arrive in camp Monday.

By Thursday, all elements of the division, except three Eastern Shore and Western Maryland Companies, will be concentrated here. The 175th Infantry (Maryland) will arrive Tuesday; the 176th and four companies of the 116th (both Virginia), Wednesday; the rest of the 116th, the 110th Field Artillery (Maryland), 111th Field Artillery (Virginia) and the 176th Field Artillery (Pennsylvania), Thursday.

Texas Oil Explosion Kills One, Burns Two

Livingston, Polk County, Tex., Feb. 15 (AP).—Elmo Lawrence, 20, was killed and two others were critically burned in an explosion and fire at a crude oil pumping station 12 miles from this east Texas oil town today.

Darlan Reported Taking Over Interior Post in Vichy Cabinet

By G. H. Archambault.
Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Feb. 15.—The minister of the interior, Marcel Peyrouton, has virtually resigned although the fact may not be officially known for several days yet. The news conforms with expectations of a concentration of power in the triumvirate of which there has been so much talk. It is almost certain that Admiral Francois Darlan, already vice president of the council of ministers and minister of foreign affairs, will add to his portfolios that of the interior, all details being left to several secretaries of state.

When the triumvirate is finally announced its meaning will need to be revealed. By now the world knows that it was conceived by Pierre Laval in order to prevent "indiscretions" and to further "collaboration" with Germany.

Now Admiral Darlan has occupied the place Laval had prepared for himself. There is no reason to suppose that Laval has abandoned his ambitions or that the German authority has ceased to consider him "the tangible proof of comprehension of a policy of collaboration." Therefore, much may happen in the next few weeks. In any case the happenings certainly will be conditioned by the progress of the war.

Leaflets dropped by British planes over occupied territory forecast the fall of Tripoli within a week and that Italy will ask for peace before the end of the summer. In Vichy tonight no one would be rash enough to prophesy.

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Soloist:
JEAN TENNYSON
Chicago Opera Co. Soprano
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Seats 50c—$2, at Constitution Hall after 11 A. M. today. ME. 2661.
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Add 15c for Del.
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Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a light weight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

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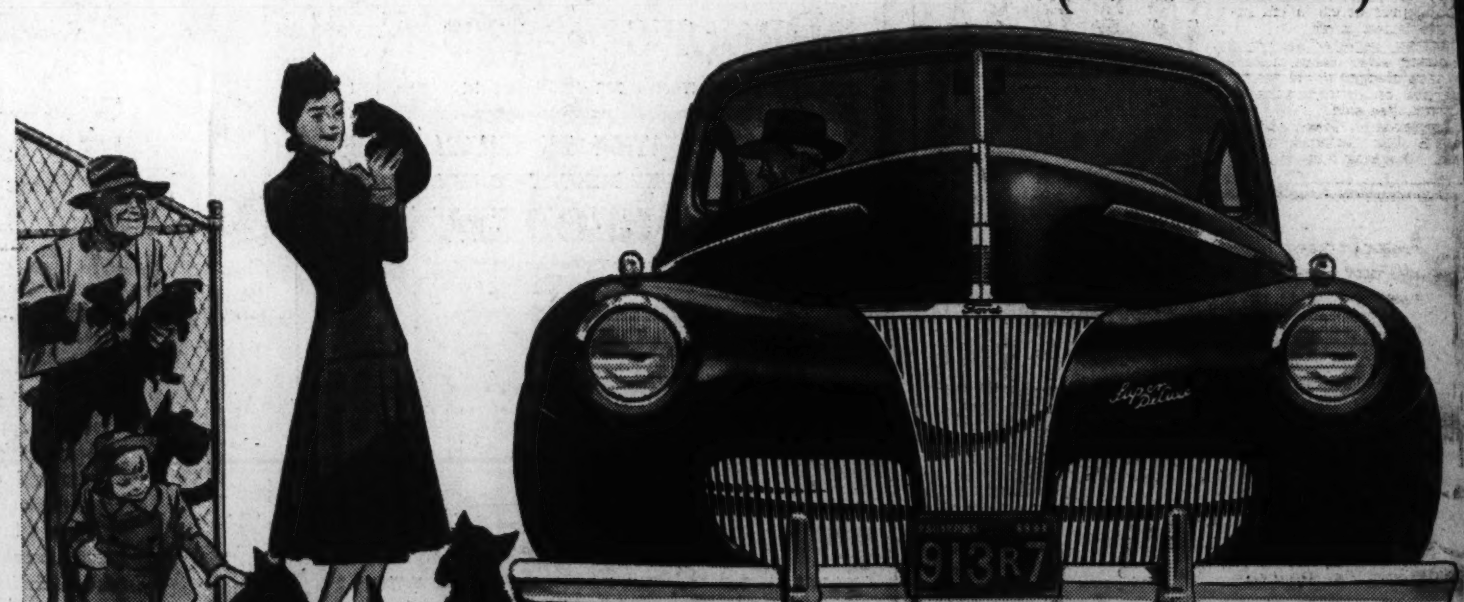

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!
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British 'Invader' Captures Top Prize at D. C. Cat Show

Glen Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk poses proudly with the trophy and ribbon won as the grand champion of the cat show here. The owner is Mrs. Thomas J. Moloney, of Glen Olden, Pa. Glen, etc., is a blue Persian

Post Staff Photo

BEST CAT
1941

An English cat with bored eyes and an extraordinarily suave meeow became grand champion over 180 other entries in the Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc., and American Tabby and Tortie Club show in Odd Fellow's Temple here yesterday.

The owner is Mrs. Thomas J. Moloney, of Glen Olden, Pa. She accepted the blue ribbon and cup calmly because it's becoming routine. The cat was recently grand champion in Cincinnati, New York City and Bronxville, N. Y., shows.

The winner himself, Imp Glenn Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk, behaved indifferently. He is a blue Persian, smothered by smoke gray hair, with a full face resembling a lion's, and he carries some 25 pounds of weight. He must have beefsteak once a day.

"He is priceless," said Mrs. Maloney. Aside from reasons of personal attachment, his income is figured at $500 a year through breedings. He was imported five years ago.

The winners in the various classes and their owners were:

Best cat, Imp Glenn Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk, Mrs. Thomas J. Moloney, Glen Olden, Pa.; best opposite sex, Lavender Tea Rose, Miss Elsie G. Hydon, Bogota, N. J.; best grand champion, Imp Glenn Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk, Mrs. Thomas J. Moloney; best champion, Ch Memory Lane's Don Beau of Twin Oaks, Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal, Darien, Conn.; best novice, Serena of Wimauma, Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin, Dorchester, Mass.; best kitten, Wimauma Chuette O'White Birch, Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin; best neuter, Lavender Silver Emblem, Ellen Laflin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Best foreign short hair, Rasna's Tarki Velthinia, owner, Mrs. Alexander Pinney, Scarsdale, N. Y.; best domestic short hair, Torchlight Sappy, owner, Virginia Gibson, Chicago, Ill.; best opposite short hair, Djer-Mer's Davark, owner, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Chicago, Ill.; best American bred cat, Serena of Wimauma, owner, Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin, Dorchester, Mass.

American Tabby and Tortie Club. Best cat, Delaware Timmie Too; owner, Mrs. C. S. and Miss Pearle Wells, Delaware, Ohio. Best champion, Ch. Delaware Beau Brummel; owner, Mrs. C. S. and Miss Pearle Wells, Delaware, Ohio. Best novice, Delaware Timmie Too; owner, Mrs. C. S. and Miss Pearle Welles, Delaware, Ohio. Best kitten, Sandy Boy; owner, Mrs. Eva Dey Mullen, 939 I Street Northwest, Washington. Best short hair, Torchlight Sappy; owner, Mrs. Virginia Gibson, Chicago, Ill.

Volunteers Report Progress On All Fronts for Blood Bank

The volunteer forces of the Children's Hospital Blood Bank reported progress on all fronts yesterday in their drive to bring health to those who can achieve it only through the generosity of others.

The list of benefits for the bank mounts with the announcement of two new card parties, including one which is the first of several Arlington County activities. Sponsoring the campaign are The Post, the American Legion and Station WJSV.

At the Colonial Village Community House in Arlington parties will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Mrs. Clarence W. Watts, chairman of the affair, announced that more than 100 tickets had been sold already.

The Potomac Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 40 of the legion will hold a party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Palisades Field House, Sherrier Place and Edmunds Street Northwest, with members of the Parent-Teacher Association and citizens' associations participating.

F. Donald Shafer and Mrs. Rosetta Wells, cochairmen of the party arrangements, said that the hall would be decorated in the Valentine's Day motif which is the symbol of the blood bank.

Progress was reported also by the bank's distaff side. More than 100 women have pledged to aid the fund with parties or contributions, the ladies' committee said.

Mrs. Laurence H. Green and Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter are cochairmen. Working with them is a subcommittee composed of Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Reeve Hoover, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffman 2d, Mrs. Samuel Beach and Mrs. James McM. Gibson.

James E. Walker Post No. 26, of the legion held a benefit party last night at the home of John Wood, 1414 Q Street Northwest. Vice Commander John A. Dogans had charge of arrangements.

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A delicious, new caramel confection. The famous Kraft chewy-soft caramel center, coated with sweet milk chocolate. Fresh, dainty, bite-size pieces . . . several to the package . . . at this special price.
SUPPORT THE Boys' Club OF THE METROPOLITAN POLICE of D. C.
2c Box
KRAFT CARAMELETTES SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED

25c Self-Revising WORLD ATLAS 18c
$1.89 KWIKWAY CORN POPPERS Cord Extra $1.19
49c Pack of 6 Terry Tex WASH CLOTHS 33c
49c DE LUXE HAIR BRUSHES 21c
19c Blue Label CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 8c
15c PEOPLES EPSOM SALT 11c pound
10c PEOPLES MENTHOL INHALERS 6c
15c Pint PEOPLES LIME WATER 9c
25c PEOPLES SACCHARIN ½ Grain Bottle 100 12c
20c PEOPLES DOBELL SOLUTION 13c pint
25c Pound BOB-O LINK HONEY 14c
25c HYLITE WINDOW CLEANER 13c
10c PEOPLES SENNA LEAVES 4c
25c PEOPLES Camphorated OIL [illegible] Ounces 13c

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Wind it just once every eight days. Attractive style; assorted colors. $1.39

89c Value American Beauty PLAYING CARDS Double Deck
High quality, slick and long-wearing. Choice of attractive designs. 66c

FAVORITE Typewriter PAPER 25c Value; 250 Sheets
Smooth quality, 8½ by 11 inch sheets. Banded and boxed. Special price. 19c
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Makes crushed ice out of ice cubes in a jiffy. A real value. 19c

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$3.49 Value $2.39
Cast aluminum greaseless grids, and heat indicator that tells when grids are ready.
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Handsome well-made cases in a choice of popular colors. For Regular or King size cigarettes—for ladies or men!
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BOOK MATCHES
Box of 50 Books. 6c
The economical way to buy matches for the home, car and office.

10c RED TOP SAFETY MATCHES
10 Boxes to Package... 6c
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Pure, 5-grain tablets for the relief of minor pains. 50c Value 27c

PEOPLES CASTOR OIL 4-Ounces
Old-fashioned remedy for constipation. 17c Value 9c

GRAHAMS COUGH SYRUP 3-Ounces
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Infant Death Rate Set Low Mark in 1939

The lowest infant mortality rate on record and "generally favorable" health conditions in 1939 were reported yesterday by Surgeon General Thomas Parran.

"The provisional infant mortality rate of 47 per 1,000 live births was the lowest on record and represents a decline of 15 per cent during the past five years," the health chief said in his annual report for the fiscal year 1940.

"Only five States reported higher rates in 1939 than in 1938."

The general death rate for 1939 will differ only slightly from 1938, if at all, Dr. Parran said. The birth rate declined about 2 per cent after temporary increases in 1937 and 1938.

Mortality rates for typhoid and paratyphoid fever, measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, encephalitis, meningitis, tuberculosis, malaria, pellagra, pneumonia, digestive diseases, diarrhea and enteritis, nephritis and accidents, including automobile accidents, were the lowest reported during the past five years.

The principal diseases for which higher mortality rates were reported in 1939 than in 1938 were influenza, cancer, diabetes, cerebral hemorrhage and heart disease.

Reporting on public health in the national defense program, Dr. Parran said large quantities of strategic drugs had been stored.

"For the first few months of the calendar year 1940," said Parran, "with the cooperation of the commercial importers, reserve stocks of opium have been built up to meet a three-year demand. Through similar cooperation, large supplies of cinchona bark (for quinine manufacture), have been imported. . . .

"Our regular source of cinchona bark . . . has been the Dutch East Indies. Although cinchona bark originally came from South America, it was found that less than a half year's supply could be secured from all of South America."

Progress in the war against venereal diseases was reported. The number of syphilis cases "seems to have reached or passed the peak," it was said.

Dr. Parran also disclosed that establishment of an institute for the study of mental and nervous diseases, recommended in previous annual reports, was being considered for St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington.

A.U. Places Second In Debate Contest

Four American University students yesterday won second place in the annual collegiate debate tournament at the Shippensburg (Pa.) State Teachers College. Representatives of 14 Eastern colleges participated.

Debating a permanent union of nations in the Western Hemisphere, the A. U. students were Caroline Sulzer and Edgar Keller, affirmative; Grant Price and Walter Burkdull, negative.

Colleges tying for first place were Penn State and Houghton College, of New York.

Eugene Casey, of Maryland, Named Roosevelt Assistant

Eugene Casey, Gaithersburg, Md., farmer and Washington builder, yesterday was named special executive assistant to President Roosevelt. He will act as liaison officer between the White House and the Agriculture Department on farm matters.

CASEY

Casey, an active Roosevelt supporter in Maryland for years, will succeed the President's eldest son, James. His headquarters will be in the offices set aside in the State Department for the President's five administrative assistants. His salary will be $6,500.

Casey, 38, helped to manage the Senatorial campaign of David J. Lewis in 1938 when the President tried to "purge" Senator Tydings. His appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

During the recent Presidential campaign Casey was secretary-treasurer of the National Committee for Agriculture which worked for the reelection of the President. He helped to organize the Democratic campaign in the farm States and traveled extensively with Vice President Henry Wallace.

Previously he had been assistant to Gov. A. G. Black, of the Farm Credit Administration, and president of the United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County.

Casey lives on a large dairy farm between Rockville and Gaithersburg, named New Deal Farm No. 1. Across the road is another Casey farm, New Deal Farm No. 2.

In the last campaign a neighbor, Clay Plummer, painted "Elect Willkie" on his barn. The next day Casey had "Reelect Roosevelt" on his barns. In Montgomery County the friendly feud was labeled "the battle of the barns."

Casey is a native Washingtonian. He has a wife, three daughters and a son. He owns a number of apartment houses here.

Casey worked for The Washington Post, covering high school and college sports activities while still in high school and later was a full-time employe in the sports department.

100 Units to Join In Feb. 22 Rites

Approximately 100 patriotic groups will take part in wreath-laying ceremonies at Washington Monument next Saturday on the 209th anniversary of the birth of the first President, Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, announced yesterday.

The memorial ceremonies, which will be held at 10:30 a. m., will be conducted under the sponsorship of the National Capital Park Service and the District Department of the American Legion.

The feature of the program will be the placing of President Roosevelt's wreath at the foot of the monument.

Gen. Spalding Recalled by Army

Brig. Gen. George E. Spalding, former assistant chief of staff (G-4) in charge of the supply division, has been called from retirement to advise the Quartermaster General's Office on erection of cantonments and other emergency construction, the War Department announced yesterday.

Gen. Spalding, who retired in 1938, served ovearseas during the World War as commanding officer of the 305th Engineers, as division engineer of the Eightieth Division, chief engineer of the Fifth Army Corps and chief engineer of the First and Third Armies.

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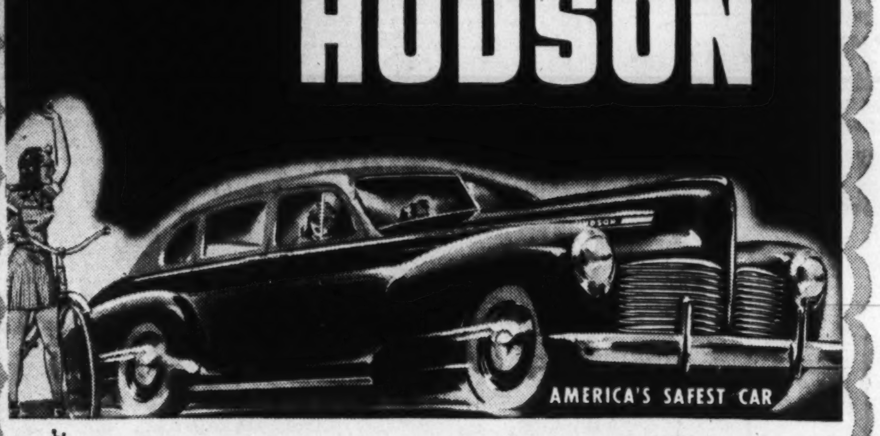

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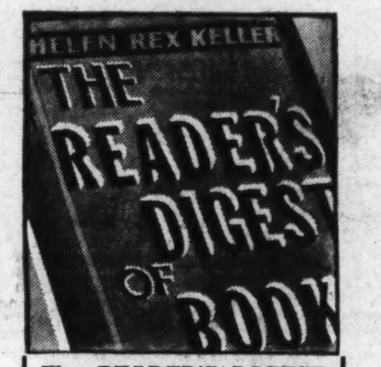

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Justice Roberts Assails Undue Legal Frills

Associate Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts last night warned the courts of America that they are building up "a mountian of inconsequential and useless opinions" which have made the body of law "almost impossible to handle."

He included the Supreme Court in his attack upon the "disease" of opinion-writing, which he charged has made the Nation's legal structure dangerously "bulky" and "topheavy."

The High Court Justice spoke to a dinner in his honor given by the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at the Carlton Hotel. The occasion marked the granting of a charter to a chapter at Temple University named for him.

Leading legal lights of Washington and the Nation were in the audience as Justice Roberts spoke, and at his elbows sat two colleagues of the Supreme Court, Associate Justices O. Douglas and Hugo Black.

A judicial opinion, which explains the decision of the court, should never be issued unless the case is important enough to serve as precedent, or unless a change in interpretation of the law is involved, he declared.

He pointed out that most cases which reach courts of final resort, such as the Supreme Court, usually have three opinions written about them, one by each of the courts they come before, plus dissenting opinions and possibly concurring opinions.

Justice Douglas eulogized his colleague as a "great American." Other speakers included Judge George A. Welsh, of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and William Turner, of the new Roberts Chapter of the fraternity at Temple.

Members and guests included:

A

Bernard W. Adams, Jesse C. Adkins, C. B. Aitchison, Howard Amos, Robert N. Anderson.

B

William Ballard, Wilbur N. Baughman, Chapin B. Bauman, R. N. Beebe, George E. Beechwood, C. J. Bell, C. D. Benson, Albert C. Bise, Justice H. L. Black, Benjamin J. Brooks, Alan B. Brown, Russell B. Brown, J. Gregory Bruce, Neil C. Burkinshaw, John H. Burnett, H. H. Burton, Tom Byrne.

C

John P. Campbell, Joseph A. Carey, Arthur F. Carroll, jr., A. E. Carter, Ugo J. Carusi, George A. Chadwick, W. I. Cleveland, Fred J. Close, George Q. Coffelt, James E. Colliflower, J. J. Connolly, R. J. Conner, Emmett E. Cook, jr., Joseph Crowley, W. S. Culbertson.

D

Justice W. O. Douglas, M. M. Doyle, Ralph P. Dunn.

F

Lloyd Fletcher, R. E. Freer.

G

Bernard F. Garvey, E. C. Gathings, Lowell E. Gay, Frank W. Glenn, Harry A. Grant, William Green.

H

Charles Harding, David A. Hart, Jack Hays, Robert E. Helmer, Arthur G. Hendricks, Robert T. Highfield, Dayton Hopkins, E. M. Hughes, Hudson Hyatt.

J

Robert M. Jones, Joseph A. Jordan.

K

R. B. Keech, Paul Keen, Joseph Kelly, John J. Kiak, Paul Knox.

L

J. Harry Labrum, Hon. I. L. Lenroot, Joseph Leonard, Raymond Lewis, John M. Littlepage, J. Lynn Lucas, Frank M. Ludwick, Paul H. Lutes, Merle P. Lyon.

M

Elden Magaw, Lowell B. Mason, William L. Mayes, J. C. McBride, McCarthy McGee, Charles B. McInnis, Frank X. McKenna, Robert W. McMillan, L. C. McNemar, Kenneth Merritt, Thomas Moncure, John F. Moore, Lewis J. Moorman, jr., Harry Morris, Walter G. Moyle, Mulhern, James A. Murphy, Joseph Murphy.

N

Henry P. Needham, Fred J. Neuland.

O

George O'Connor.

P

James H. Peterson, Nicholas J. Petty, Charles Pickett, Wilbur C. Pickett, Lloyd Porter.

R

William E. Reese, John F. Richter, Carl L. Ristine, Justice Owen J. Roberts, George L. Rogers, Wiley Rutledge.

S

B. H. Saunders, Paul F. Schmid, Frank Shaff, John Sirica, Robert P. Smith, H. G. Spaulding, Isaac M. Stewart, Henry W. Sweeney, Charles P. Swindler.

T

Robert Tarnay, E. F. Thompson, H. Thompson, Leo J. Tierney, Thomas P. Tierney, Allan S. Tingey, Rollin H. Transue, William B. Traxler, John J. Trenam, R. B. Turner, William Turner.

U

Harry Underwood.

W

Thomas E. Walsh, F. E. Walter, R. B. Watts, H. Mason Welch, J. Harry Welch, G. A. Welsh, Dan H. Wheeler, Homer White, John T. White, Lewis Wickes, Frank J. Wideman, Galen N. Willis, Myron Witters.

Y

Archibald S. Yarnell, Frank L. Yates, A. Stuard Young, Horace Young, Commander W. B. Young, U. S. N.

Z

Orville Zimmerman.

Radio Forum Topic To Be 'Far East'

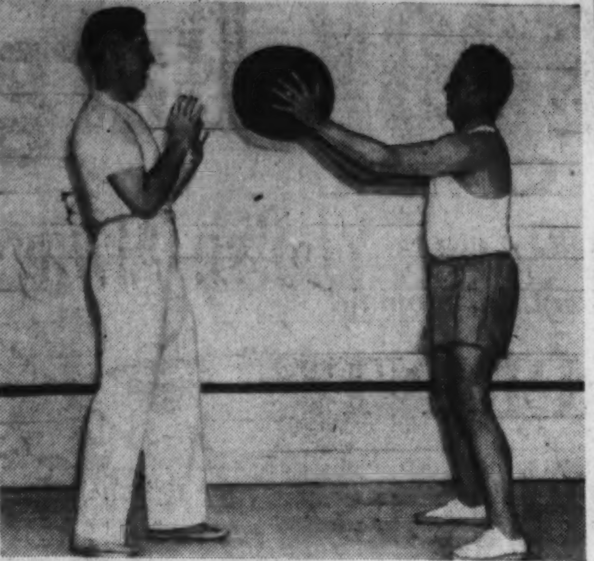
Four authorities on the Far East will discuss "Our Far Eastern Policy" on a broadcast at 8 p. m. today from the Willard Hotel in Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air series. The program will be heard over Station WOL and a Mutual network.

Participants will include Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, former Commissioner to the Philippines; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr.; Robert A. Smith, author of "Our Future in Asia," and William Henry Chamberlain, former correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

Red Cross Banners Go to 50 Gordon Girls

The Junior Red Cross Banner was awarded yesterday to 50 girls at Gordon Junior High School for voluntary services to the Red Cross. This school group, the first in the District to receive a banner, has given more than 2,500 hours since October 14 to knitting sweaters, mufflers and other clothing for the destitute. Sally Vrplanck, 14, represented her group in receiving the banner from Mrs. F. W. Pennoyer, jr.

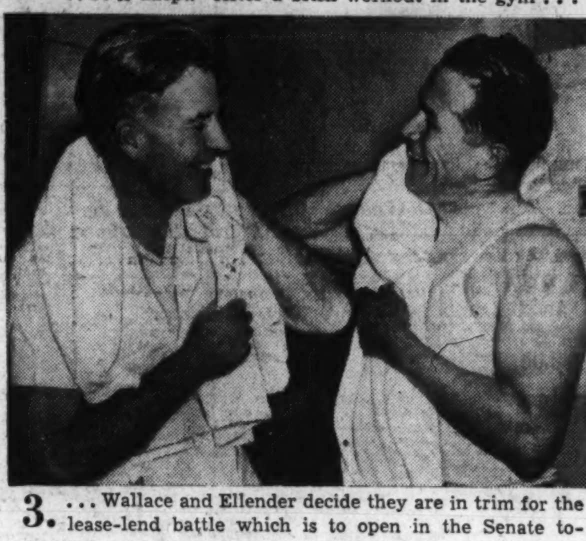
Share the Health . . .



Harris & Ewing and Associated Press Photos.

1. Vice president Wallace, boomerang thrower, walker-upper of the Monument, and now a paddle-ball player, almost daily does a few turns in the Senate gymnasium. Campaigning to cut an inch off every Senatorial waistline, the Vice President—he's 52—tosses the medecine ball to Senator Ellender (right). Next comes . . .

2. . . . a fast game of paddle-ball, at which the energetic V. P. is adept. After a brisk workout in the gym . . .



3. . . . Wallace and Ellender decide they are in trim for the lease-lend battle which is to open in the Senate tomorrow

Gray Outlook Faces Mail Clerks in Sartorial Order

A "gray shirt" movement has been started among clerks in the local postoffice, it was reported yesterday. One purpose is to keep suspenders out of sight.

The new attire has been made mandatory by the postmaster. It must be worn on and after March 24, but it is already rubbing a few clerks, it is reported. The rub: The clerks must buy the uniform jackets and, preferably, under the order, buy two, so that one can be washed while the other is being worn.

Gray has been decided on tentatively as the color. Price and styling will be decided at a meeting of a coat committee, consisting of employes from the main postoffice and branches, to be held Wednesday.

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke got the idea for the jackets and it is entirely a local matter. When the weather gets hot the stamp clerks may wear a gray shirt, but suspenders are not to be worn without the uniform coat, and sleeves must be kept rolled down if the coat is not worn.

Feminine clerks must wear a gray blouse or smock, it was stated yesterday.

Chilean Celebration Is Postponed

The Chilean celebration scheduled for February 19 in McMahon Hall Auditorium of Catholic University has been postponed because Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels has found that a sudden press of engagements makes it difficult to make a definite appointment. It is hoped the ambassador will be able to deliver his address some evening in April or May.

Magnetic Knee Kicks Air Tie-up With Europe

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—Discovery of a magnetic "knee" between North America and Europe, which accounts for poor radio transmission, was announced here today by Dr. H. E. Halborg, R. C. A. engineer.

He spoke at a symposium on earth's magnetism held by the American Philosophical Society. "Knee," he explained, is a technical term for a magnetic barrier.

For several years radio engineers have now and then had to route radio to Europe via South America because the signals would not cross the North Atlantic. The "knee" is the explanation.

It comes during magnetic storms and has two parts. First, Halborg said, is a period of turbulence, when the electrified air in the upper atmosphere that transports radio waves is terribly disturbed.

In this phase, he said, the amount of power at the radio antenna needed to force a signal across to Europe may have to be multiplied as much as 7,200-fold.

In its second part, the "knee" becomes perfectly calm and absorbs all radio signals, so that nothing can be forced through.

In explanation of what happens, Halborg said that in the turbulent stage the sun's rays, and possibly corpuscular particles from the sun, upset the ionized sheets, which normally lie at levels that do not change rapidly.

In the second phase, these ionized layers seem to spread out into a wall of ionized air so vast that nothing gets through.

The reason why this happens over the North Atlantic is the close proximity of the magnetic North Pole in Canada.

Odd Fellows Concert

The National Odd Fellows Band, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, will give a concert for the order and friends at the Odd Fellows Temple, Ninth and T Streets Northwest, today at 3 p. m. Prof. James E. Miller is the director.

Tomorrow, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Soloist:
JEAN TENNYSON
Chicago Opera Co. Soprano
Guest Conductor:
CHARLES O'CONNELL
Seats 50c—$2. Season tickets for 6 Special Concerts $2.75—$8. On Sale at SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.
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Listen!

with Glynn

The Columbia Network's "Gay Nineties Revue," the sparkling program of humor and song taken directly out of the hearts-and-flowers era of our country, is to be heard over WJSV beginning Monday, February 24, and will bring its melodic nostalgic memories to Washington listeners every Monday night thenceforth from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m.

Joe Howard, famed 74-year-old singer, songwriter and master of ceremonies; petite Beatrice Kay, the soubrette star, Comedian Billy Greene, the Four Clubmen Quartet, the Floradora Girls and Ray Block's Orchestra all join in bringing the radio audience a hilarious old-time variety program. A noted singer is to be a guest on each program.

From the time the "Gay Nineties Revue" made its debut on C B S on July 2, 1939, the broadcasts have forged ahead in popularity. Director Al Rinker, who knows something about music from the production end—he used to be one of Paul Whiteman's "Rhythm Boys" along with a gentleman by name of Bing Crosby and he's a brother of Songstress Mildred Bailey—digs back more than four decades for his material to recall to radio listeners the fading days of the last century, days of moustache cups and high-buttoned shoes and horse cars.

Joe Howard, the venerable but spry master of ceremonies, lends a truly authentic note to the program and stands on the threshold of new successes at an age when most men have retired.

Joe, composer of scores of well-known melodies, including "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Hello, My Baby," "What's the Use of Dreaming" and "Somewhere in France is the Lily," was born in Mulberry Street, New York City, 74 years ago and orphaned when he was 7. In his 'teens, however, he was adopted by the late William Muldoon, minstrel show proprietor, and he more or less grew up in that end of the entertainment business.

Comedienne and songstress, Beatrice Kay isn't old enough to have been present when the songs she sings were new—such heart-rending ditties as "Don't Go in the Lion's Cage," "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," "The Curse of an Aching Heart" and "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage"—but careful study of the mauve decade has made her an accepted authority on the mannerisms of its prima donnas.

She, too, was born in New York City, the daughter of an actor-playwright, and made her stage debut at the age of 8 as Little Lord Fauntleroy. At the Professional Children's School her classmates included such popular figures of stage and screen as Gene Raymond, Milton Berle, Helen Chandler and Ruby Keeler. She has played in stock, vaudeville, the movies, musical comedy and night clubs. She has never studied singing and has a fine time insisting that her voice is "just raspy."

Billy Greene writes and acts the short comic skits in which both he and Miss Kay take part. He was once a boy soprano at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and was a dramatic actor appearing with such stage greats as David Warfield and Laurette Taylor. He also has been in musical comedy and the movies.

Altogether the program creates a curiously authentic impression of originating in a real Broadway night spot with rich Gay Nineties flavor.

During and after every broadcast of the "Gay Nineties Revue," numerous telephone calls are received by C B S in New York with persons asking just how they can get to "Broadway Gardens," which Joe Howard has been mentioning on the air.

They seem pretty surprised and pained when they're informed that there is no such place—that it's just the mythical locale of the program.

PIANOS for RENT
New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. For details call NAtional 4730.
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Created for the Delight of the musically elect—those whose experience with the cultured ways of the world have brought that nobility of feeling which is quickly sensitive to beauty in its highest sense. But few are made each year—slowly with exquisite art and painstaking devotion to one ideal—*perfection*. Few, therefore, are the fortunate possessors of the Mason & Hamlin.
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★ We're Starting Our Annual ★
FEBRUARY
BIRTHDAY SALE
This great selling event begins tomorrow at 8 A.M. It is advanced a few days in order to give everybody an opportunity to share in these sensational values. Be on hand early, as most of the items are limited in quantity and are being sold at cost and less than cost. Many items not listed here. All goods subject to prior sale.
TOMORROW MORNING—MONDAY 17th, 8 A. M.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.
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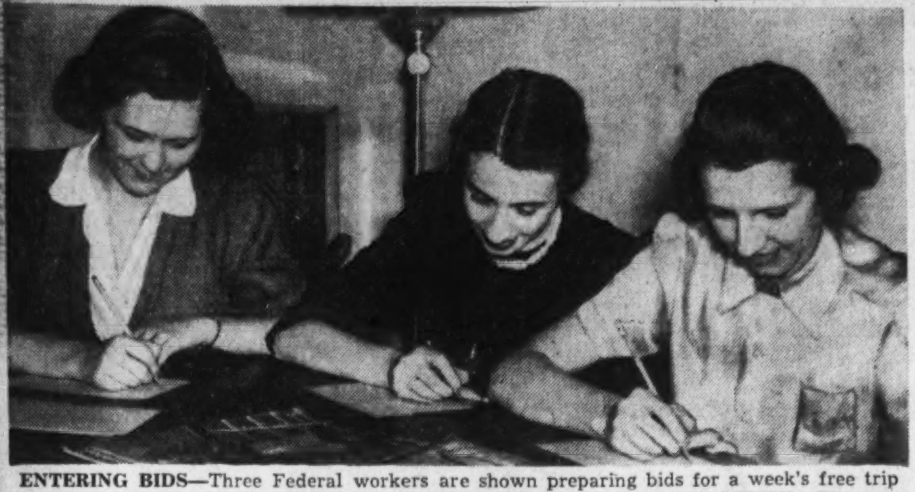
SUITS FOR STOUT MEN
42 $45 & $50.00 Worsted Suits for Stout Men. 39 stout, 40 stout, 42 stout, 44 stout, 46 stout, 48 stout and 50 stout........$27.50
SUITS FOR SMALL MEN
37 $38.50 & $45.00 Suits in Worsteds, Shetlands & Flannel. Sizes, 35 short, 36 short, 37 Short........$27.50
SUITS FOR TALL MEN
53 $38.50 & $45.00 Fine Quality Suits of Worsteds, Shetlands, Flannels, etc. Sizes, 37 long, 38 long, 39 long, 40 long, 42 long and 44 long........$27.50
GRAY FANNEL SUITS
28 $45 Grey Flannel Suits in Single and Double Breasted Models. Sizes, 36 to 44, including shorts and longs, $27.50
A Group of $38.50—$45 MEN'S SUITS $27.50
These are fine quality Shetlands, Worsteds, Flannels, Cheviots, all finely tailored in single and double breasted models for men and young men. All sizes from 35 to 46, regular, also shorts, longs, stouts, and short stouts.
33 $40 & $45 Topcoats, Shetland, Covert and West of England Type, set-in sleeves. Box coats and raglans. Sizes 35 to 44. Also shorts and longs. Suitable for Spring and Fall........$27.50
12 $40 Zipper-lined Coats in conventional grey herringbone with zipper linings. Sizes 36 to 42........$27.50
33 $50 Imported Harris Tweed Coats, finest quality genuine hand-woven Harris Tweed, in raglan, set-in sleeves and Balmacaan models........$38.50
20 $45 Covert Topcoats, set-in sleeves, fly front........$38.50
$55 OXFORD GREY OVERCOATS $36.50
12 $55 Oxford Grey Overcoats, set-in sleeve model; a wonderful value. Sizes 37 to 44, including shorts and longs........$36.50
4 $60 Double-Breasted Drape Topcoats. Sizes 36, 37 and 38. One-Half Price........$30.00
8 $50 Imported Tweed Coats, balmacan model, grey and tan herringbone. Sizes 37 to 42........$29.50
1 $60 Single-Breasted Fly Front Topcoat. Size, 39 short. Half Price........$30.00
1 $35 Reversible Topcoat. Size 36. One-Half Price..$17.50
GABARDINE SUITS
22 $45 Natural Tan Gabardine Suits for Spring. Sizes 35 to 44, including longs and shorts; long sizes, 37 to 42; short sizes, 36 to 42........$38.50
38 $38.50 Shetland Suits, single and double breasted models for men and young men; all sizes........$27.50
19 $60 Hand Woven Harris Tweed Suits for men and young men. Broken sizes........$49.50
A Group of $40—$45 MEN'S TOPCOATS $27.50
Included are West of England type coverts and Shetlands. Styles are set in sleeve and raglans. All sizes from 35 to 44 including shorts and longs. Suitable for year 'round, Spring and Fall.
CAMEL HAIR TOPCOATS
31 $6 Camel Hair Topcoats in natural tan, oxford grey and navy blue, single and double breasted models, raglan and set-in sleeves. All sizes........$58.50
3 $50 Camel Hair Topcoats, balmacaan model. Sizes 34, 36 and 38........$39.50
OVERCOATS
$50 and $55 Chesterfield Overcoats, single and double breasted models, all sizes, including shorts and longs........$42.50
1 $65 English Overcoat of grey tweed, made in England. Size 37........$48.50
1 $75 English Overcoat, brown tweed double-breasted model. Size 40. Made in England........$59.50
2 $75 Hand-Woven Shetland Topcoats with button-in wool lining. Imported from Scotland. Sizes 36 and 39........$59.50
1 $65 Overcoat of double-weight Shetland, made in Scotland. Size 38, with traditional Argyle Plaid wool lining........$54.50
5 Camel Pile and Alpaca Topcoat Linings for men and women. Small sizes. Were $12.50 and $15........$5.00
SPORTS JACKETS
A Group of Fine Shetland Sports Jackets. Were $27.50 and $35........$19.75
GROUP OF LINEN SUITS
6 $15 Suits, sizes 36 reg., 37, 39 short, 39, 40, 44 stout..$9.95
3 $25 Suits, sizes 36 reg., 36, 38 short........$9.95
3 $18.50 Suits, sizes 36 reg., 36 short, 42 stout........$9.95
2 $13.50 White Tuxedo Jackets, sizes 39, 42 reg.; ½ price, $6.75
5 $35 Imported Tropical Suits, sizes 36, 37 reg., 38 short, 39, 40 long. Blue and tan soft colors. Half price........$17.50
7 $10.75 Plaid Wool Slacks........$6.75
6 $12.50 Silk Vests, grey, green and maroon........half price; $6.25
14 $10 Dress Vests, iridescent shades........half price; $5.00
5 $5 Dress Vests, small sizes only........half price; $2.50
6 $10, $15 & $16.50 Wool Slacks, sizes 30, 32, 34 waist sizes..$7.50
6 $4 Green Cummerbunds. Half Price........$2.00
NECKWEAR MOSTLY HALF PRICE
159 $1.50 Crochet Ties, pure silk, stripes, plain........89c
177 $1.50 Pure Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, neat figures........89c
46 $1.00 Summer Ties. Silks, silk-wool........half price; 50c
119 $2.50 Fancy Pure Silk Ties, nice assortment....half price; $1.25
71 $3.50 Imported Fancy Silk Neckties........half price; $1.75
39 $5.00 Imported Luxurious Neckties........half price; $2.50
5 $3.50 Tie and Handkerchief Sets........half price, $1.75
HANDKERCHIEFS
9 $2.50 Imported English Crepe Handkerchiefs. Sport motif on white silk crepe........half price; $1.25
29 50c Imported Irish Colored Handkerchiefs......half price; 25c
MEN'S SHIRTS
76 $3.50-$2.50 Fancy Collar-Attached Shirts........$1.25
27 $3.50 Dickey Bosom, Collar-to-Match Shirts........$1.25
298 $4.00-$3.50 Patterned Collar-Attached Shirts........$1.95
271 $6.50-$5.00 Collar-Attached Shirts, imported fabrics, $2.95
164 $7.50-$6.50 Finest Imported Fabric Shirts........$3.95
368 $2.50 "Kentwood" Oxford Shirts, button down and regular collar, white and blue. White broadcloth, $1.95
MEN'S PAJAMAS
72 $2.50 Fancy Sateen Pajamas; A, B, C, D......2 for $3.00; $1.50
61 $5.00 Imported Broadcloth and Celanese........$2.95
47 $5.00 "Velvaluxe" solid color Celanese (piped)........$3.65
GLOVES (Leather and String)
10 $2.50 Leather-palm Woolen Gloves........half price; $1.25
3 $3.50 Imported String Gloves, white, small sizes........$1.25
36 $2.00 String Gloves, made in Ireland........$1.45
21 $7.50-$5.00 Fur-lined Gloves........$3.95
MUFFLERS—HALF PRICE and LESS
15 $3.50 Imported Challis Wool and Shetland Mufflers, $1.75
35 $10.00 Pure Silk Imported English Hand-blocked Paisley Mufflers........$3.95
ENGLISH WOOL HOSIERY
178 Pairs $1.50 Imported Woolen Half-Hose........89c
241 Pairs $2.50 Imported English 6x3 Rib. Clocked and Plain, Fancy and solid, half hose. Many full fashioned......half price; $1.25
UNDERWEAR
381 $1.00 Shorts and Undershirts. 4-button front; solid and fancy broadcloth shorts; genuine combed lisle Swiss rib white pull-over shirts. All sizes........2 for $1.10; 59c
12 $1.50 Celanese Shorts. Sizes 30 to 40........half price; 75c
RAINCOATS—IMPORTED ENGLISH
37 $15.00 Tan Cotton Gabardine, Plaid Lined, Fly Front, Single Breasted Raincoats. Regulars, shorts and longs. Made by "Mackintosh," in England........$9.95
3 $25.00 English "Wetherdair" Poplin Raincoats, self-lined, tan color. 1-34 reg., 1-34 short, 1-42 short........$16.75
2 $15.00 Boy's or Girl's Gabardine Zipper, size 12....$5.95
5 $12.50 Cotton Gabardine Tan Raincoats, 1-36 reg., 1-48 reg., 1-40 long, 2-44 long........half price; $6.25
DRESSING GOWNS, ROBES and JACKETS
2 $25.00 Velveteen House Jackets. Blue, 46; maroon, 44. half price; $12.50
2 $35.00 Velveteen Dressing Gowns. Navy, large; green, medium........$17.50
12 $35.00 Dressing Gowns of pure silk, full silk lined, solid color jacquards, faille and paisleys. Sizes, small, medium and large. Less than half price........$15.95
17 $16.50-$15.00 Dressing Gowns, pure silk, spun rayon, rayon and wool, matlasse........$7.95
3 $16.50 Natural Color Imported Shetland Robes........$10.95
6 $22.50-$20.00 Pure Wool Imported Flannels, brocaded and jacquarded matlasses........$13.95
5 $16.50 Corduroy Double Breasted House Jackets. Beige, maroon, navy; small, medium and large........$9.95
27 $12.50 & $10.00 Assortment Terry Cloth, Spun Rayon, Piques and other Summer Fabrics, small, medium and large....$5.00
5 $5.00 Seersucker Robes. White, blue and yellow........$3.95
1 $30.00 Gabardine Lounge Suit for Home, cocoa shade in large size........$19.95
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
71 $1.50 Assortment of Suspenders and Summer Belts........79c
3 $15.00 "Shavemaster" Electric Shavers........$9.95
12 $9.95 Nationally Known Electric Shavers........$6.95
1 $10.00 Table Lighter........$1.95
25 Pipe Racks, Smoking Stands, Humidors, Novelties, Half Price
15 $2.50 English Box Cloth Suspenders, narrow........$1.25
181 35c-25c Nationally Known Starched Collars, all sizes......5c
WINDBREAKERS, SWEATERS, SPORTS SHIRTS
5 $12.00 Beige Corduroy Sport Jackets, 38 to 46......$7.95
16 $12.95 Finger Tip Corduroy Jackets, all sizes......$9.95
13 $18.50 Finger Tip Corduroy Jackets with removable wool, zipper lining; beige; all sizes........$13.95
29 $5.00 Pure Wool Hunting and Sports Shirts. Navy, tan, wine and green; solid colors; small, medium and large........$2.95
15 $10.00 Chalk Stripe Flannel Sports Shirts, long and short sleeves, pullover and button front........$3.95
9 $12.50-$10.00 Summer Sports Slacks, 32 to 38 waist, $5.00
12 $5.00 Summer Slacks, mostly all sizes........$2.95
1 $27.50 Suede Windbreaker, size 40, color green....$13.75
1 $25.00 Gabardine Windbreaker, imported plaid woolen lining, finest quality........half price; $12.50
4 $30.00 Imported Shetland Wool Windbreakers. Gray and tan, sizes 42, 44 and 46........half price; $15.00
1 $15.00 Tan Gabardine Windbreaker. Size 44......$10.95
3 $29.50 Woolen Ensembles for House or Outdoors. Green, medium; powder blue, small; navy, medium......$14.75
6 $5.00 Woolen Sweaters, pullover-the-head style, $3.95
89 $1.50-$2.00 Summer Sports Shirts, all sizes........95c
151 $2.50 Summer Sports Shirts, fine selection........$1.39
61 $10.00 Sport Shirts, long sleeves and short sleeves. Tropical worsted, doeskin, celanese, gabardines, pure silk. Every size........half price; $5.00
7 $10.00 Imported Lamb's Wool Sweaters, 38 to 42, $5.00
1 $17.50 Gabardine Windbreaker, tan, size 44........$8.95
1 $25 Cashmere Novelty Button-Front Sweater, 40, $12.50
3 $18 Gardine & Wool-Camel Hair Sweaters, ½ price; $9.00
1 $16.50 Windbreaker, natural color suede; size 42....$9.95
8 $10.75 Gabardine Windbreakers, zipper front; 38 to 46........$7.95
5 $15.00 Loafer Coats, pure wool flannel, 38 to 46....$9.95
3 $10.00 Woolen Sport Vest, Tattersall checks........$5.00
1 $13.50 Grey Shetland Sport Vest, size 42........$6.75
1 $30.00 Ensemble, medium size, doeskin gabardine, $15.00
1 $32.50 Outdoor Hunting Coat. Camel pile lining, size 44........$23.50
1 $20.00 Gabardine & Wool Pullover.....half price; $10.00
MEN'S FELT HATS AND SHOES
34 $5.00 Assortment Felt Hats. Good colors, all sizes, $1.95
51 $7.50-$5.00 Felt Hats. Brown and grey; all sizes, $3.95
11 $10.00 Felt Hats. Nationally known brand........$5.95
33 $5.00-$3.50 Straw Hats. Soft fancy straws, sailors, $1.65
3 $15.00 Fine Panama Hats, 2-7; 1-7½......half price; $7.50
2 $25 Monte Cristo Panamas, 1-7¼, 1-7½, half price; $12.50
51 $3.00 and $2.50 Corduroy, Gabardine and Sailcloth Hats for sports, beach and rain (half price and less)....$1.25
63 pr. $12.50 French Shriner & Urner Shoes........$9.95
NO C. O. D.S . . . NO APPROVALS . . . NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS . . . NO EXCHANGES
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ. INC.
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

They Want to Go to Florida, Too



ENTERING BIDS—Three Federal workers are shown preparing bids for a week's free trip to Florida in the contest sponsored by the Federal Employes Council and WJSV. They are (from left) Mary Sullivan, of Farm Security Administration; Kay Garbrich and Edena Thirloway, both of Internal Revenue

Plans to Guard D. C. in Event of Disaster To Be Discussed by Civil Protection Board

Plans for the civil protection of Washington against the possibility of some major disaster arising from the troubled international situation will be discussed at a second meeting of the new Civil Protection Committee Thursday.

Originally set for yesterday, the meeting was postponed to give members additional time to investigate suggestions taken under consideration at a meeting last month.

It was learned that complete information regarding London's defense plans and that city's police and fire department arrangements will be presented to the committee.

Questions to be decided by the committee will include defense plans against possible bombings, sabotage, riots, the disruption of power, gas, water and sewer facilities and any other threat to public safety.

Quick Mobilization

Though the general plan is still in the preliminary stage, schedules have been worked out for quick mobilization of the police and fire departments in the event of an emergency.

Public utility companies already have taken steps to ward off sabotage. The water department has asked Congress for $75,000 to provide an alternate water supply and it is understood additional funds will be sought to provide a secondary water supply for firefighting purposes.

Plans for the city's protection probably will follow that of New York City's Board of Disaster Control which was set up immediately after the start of European hostilities.

Principal object of the New York board is to coordinate the resources of the entire city in the event of any emergency. The board made a study of communications, power stations, as well as to investigate the city's facilities to transport civilians, police and city employes.

Closed Session

The meeting will convene in the office of Fire Chief Stephen Porter at the District Building at 2 p. m. and will be held behind closed doors.

Members of the group include Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police and chairman of the committee; Herbert A. Friede, communications executive; Dr. E. F. Harris, of the Federation of Civic Associations; Odell Smith, of the Washington Board of Trade; Claudius Turner, of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; H. E. C. Rainey, representing fire insurance companies; David A. Hart, of the District Bar Association; Henwood Saunders and Oscar Hollingsworth, representing World War Veterans, and Capt. Henry Helms, of the United States Park Police.

Peace Delegates Will Meet Here

Representatives of five national peace organizations will meet here Friday and Saturday to discuss means of preserving American peace "as the world's last line of defense against total chaos," the National Council for Prevention of War said yesterday.

The organizations are the N. C. P. W., the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; the Fellowship of Reconciliation; the Keep America Out of War Congress; the War Resisters League, and the Youth Committee Against War. Sessions will be held at the Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Daughter Shot, Father Detained

Police last night took into custody here a colored man pending an investigation by Maryland authorities of the shooting of the man's 23-month-old daughter. A woman also was held for questioning.

The child, Shirley Thompson, was brought to Freedmen's Hospital yesterday afternoon from near Bryantown, by her father, Aaron, 23, suffering two gunshot wounds, one in the jaw and the other in her head. She is not expected to live.

The father and a friend, Eleanor Savoy, 18, also colored, told police Shirley was playing with a .32 caliber revolver when the weapin exploded twice.

81st YEAR
LANSBURGH'S

NO DOWN PAYMENT on approved credit. Buy your General Electric Refrigerator on this convenient plan. Monthly payments keep your budget balanced. Plus small service charge.

Brand New 1941 Model!
Big 6-Cu. Ft. Family-Size

GENERAL ELECTRIC

New quick ice-tray and lever release two cubes or a trayful in a jiffy (eliminates waste of melting cubes under hot-water faucets). Makes 80 big cubes (8 pounds) at one freezing. Full-porcelain interior . . . stainless steel freezer with door and other exclusive features. G.E. 5-year protection plan.

114.95

SPECIAL VALUES! Save on These New 1940 General Electric Refrigerators

Most of Them Are Packed in the Original Factory Cartons

	Orig. List	NOW		Orig. List	NOW
12—6-Cu. Ft. Standard	114.75	104.75	3—8-Cu. Ft. Models	179.75	159.75
1—5-Cu. Ft. Model	197.75	137.75	5—6-Cu. Ft. De Luxe	214.75	169.75
4—6-Cu. Ft. Model	189.75	149.75	1—6-Cu. Ft. All-Porcelain	239.50	179.50

Electric Refrigerators—Sixth Floor

7th, 8th & E Sts. LANSBURGH'S NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's
81st YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

As Seen in Mademoiselle for the Youthful Woman!

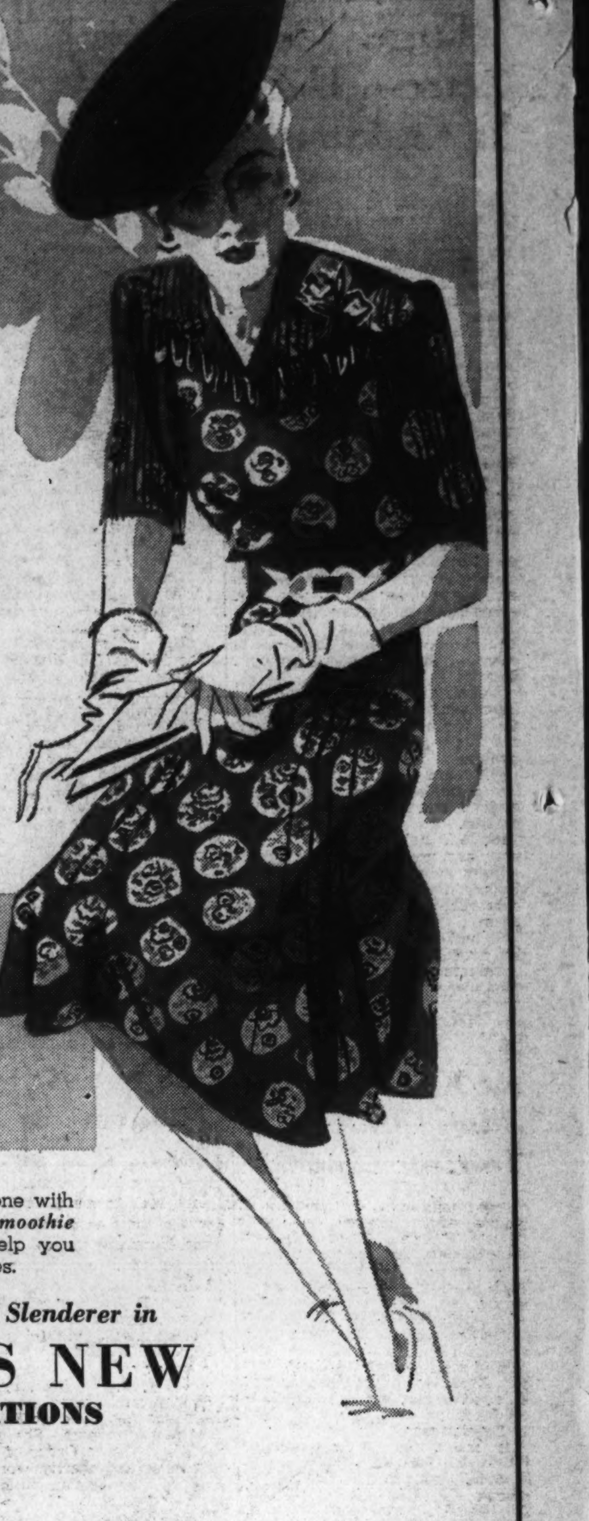
MEDALLION PRINT

Well spaced—neatly designed—actually slimming. If you've read the book, "You're Only Young Twice," you know the flattery of a print like this.

16.95

Have you always thought a print was 'difficult' for you? Try this print! Looped detail outlines the shoulder yoke having the effect of slimming your waist. Gores are placed gracefully below the hips. You'll treasure this frock for wear into Spring. Rayon crepe in copenhagen blue or navy with white. Sizes 38 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor



Do Your Clothes Bring Out Your Best Points? Have Your Figure Fashion-Scoped! We have a fashion-consultant who's such an expert she can tell you in a twinkling which colors, lines and fabrics are best for you. Just dial NA. 9800 and make an appointment for this free service.

FIGURE SLIMMING IS FUN when it's done with foundations! Have ***Miss Flo Ryan, Smoothie representative*** here for a few days, help you choose the foundation to whittle waistlines.

See Your Silhouette Appear Slenderer in

SMOOTHIE'S NEW SO-SLIM FOUNDATIONS

7.50

A sensation in hip control corsetry for Spring! And just what you want with the narrower, lengthened silhouette so much the vogue. The waistline is eased. The hipline flat and long. In rayon and cotton batiste, lastex and cotton lace, 35 to 40.

So-Slim Girdles with the same features 7.50

Other Smoothie Foundations, 2.00 to 10.00

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

SUPPORT THE Boys' Club OF THE METROPOLITAN POLICE of D. C.

3 Specials in Your Choice of

TUSSY

1.75 CLEANSING CREAMS

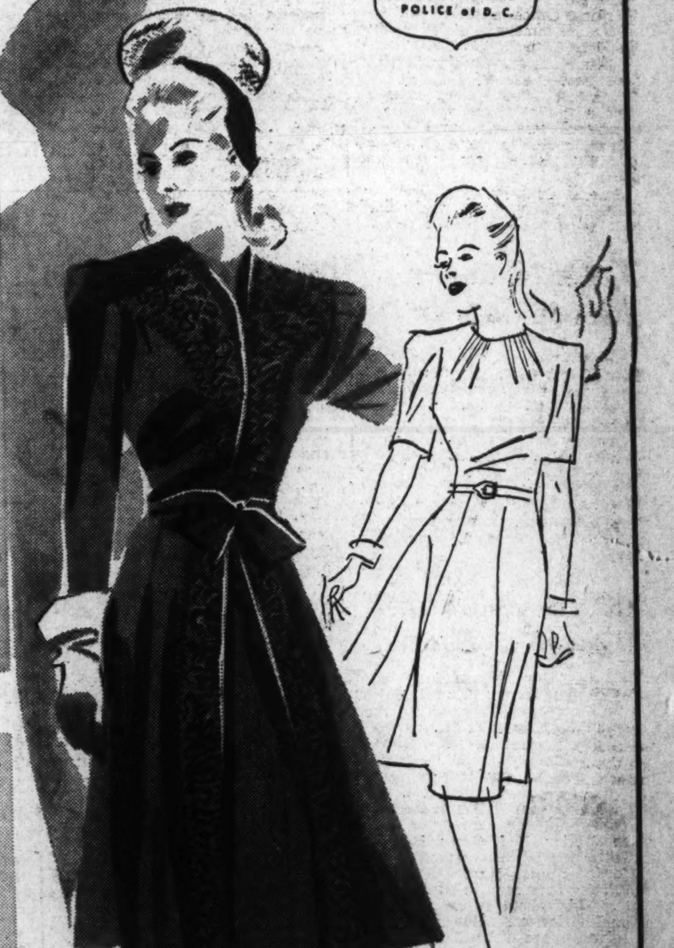
$1 ea.

- **Emulsified Cleansing Cream** for dry, thin, sensitive skins—supple smooth.
- **Pink Cleansing Cream** (cold cream type) for normal or slightly dry skins.
- **Liquefying Cleansing Cream** for normal or oily skins—melts quickly.

Mail and Phone Orders—NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

TUSSY
CLEANSING CREAM



Spring News in Peacocks . . . PATENT on

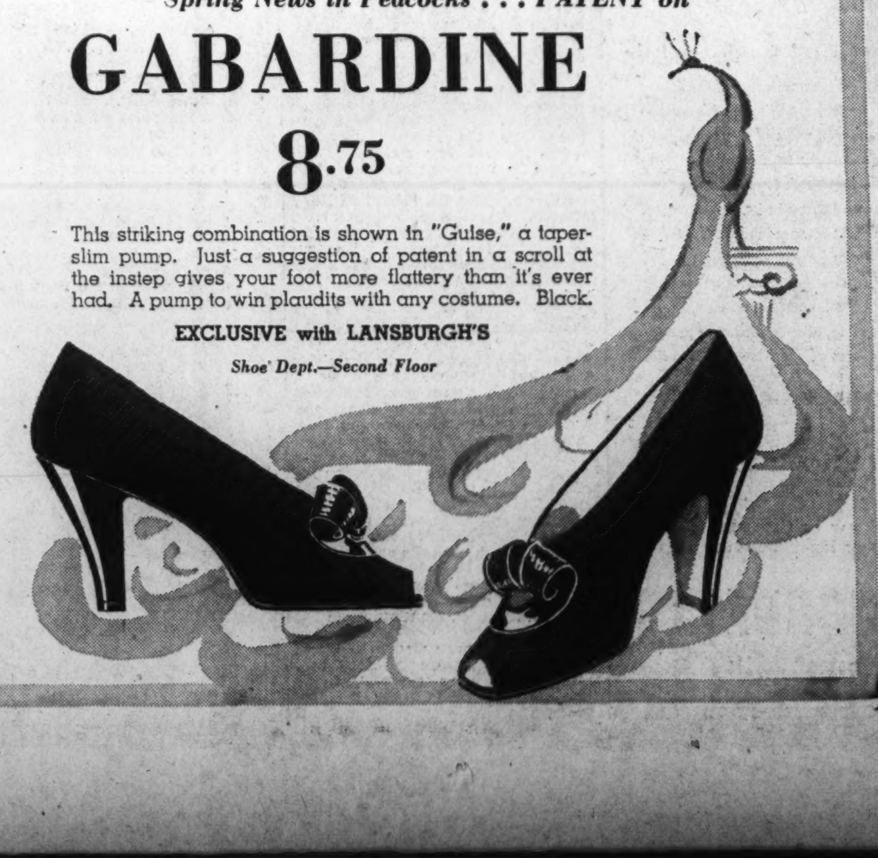
GABARDINE

8.75

This striking combination is shown in "Guise," a taper-slim pump. Just a suggestion of patent in a scroll at the instep gives your foot more flattery than it's ever had. A pump to win plaudits with any costume. Black.

EXCLUSIVE with LANSBURGH'S

Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



"DOUBLE ENTRY" BRAID PANELED

SPRING ENSEMBLE

22.95

You might very well buy this ensemble for the frock alone—its simplicity and sunburst tucking detail have a charming made-to-order air. The coat is enriched with distinctive braid. Together the two form the perfect answer to "what shall I wear" queries these between-season days. In Vista blue, sand beige, frontier navy. Rayon crepe in misses' sizes from 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

'Marge,' Radio Actress, Dies In Childbirth

By the Associated Press

Englewood, N. J., Feb. 15.—The radio announcer said: "Tomorrow's story brings a crushing climax in the lives of Myrt and Marge——"

That was yesterday.

Before dawn today, Marge—whose last line had been—"You can't go alone"—died in childbirth. A newborn son survived.

Thousands of housewives knew Marge as the younger of a mother and daughter radio team whose tales of the woes of a theatrical family had been on the air continuously since 1931.

In real life she was Mrs. Peter Fick, 29-year-old wife of an Olympic champion swimmer. Twice married before, she left two other sons, one by each of her previous marriages. She married Fick last year.

Professionally, Marge was known as Donna Dameral, her maiden name. Her father, George Dameral, and her mother, Myrtle Vail, were a well-known vaudeville team of the early 1900's, and it was from this background that much of the intimate color of the program was drawn.

Born in Chicago, Donna ran away from home when she was 15 to join the chorus of a musical comedy, but later joined the act of her parents.

With the decline of vaudeville, the Damerals retired to a farm. After Dameral died his widow got the idea of a program of backstage life. She sold the show to a Chicago gum manufacturer.

Only 17 years in age separated mother and daughter in real life—a parallel carried into their program.

"I will attempt to go on with the program," said Mrs. Dameral.

Columbia Broadcasting Co. officials said the script for the next two weeks had been prepared without Marge's roles in anticipation of her motherhood.

Mt. Vernon Place Adult Classes To Hear Leaders

Prominent men will address the young adult interest groups of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church today at 7 p. m.

Dr. James T. Lowe, of the Georgetown University Foreign Service School, will speak on "Development of the United States Foreign Policy" before the world affairs group, and the Rev. Francis McPeek, chaplain of the National Training School for Boys, and the Rev. Leonard Edmonds, chaplain at Occoquan, the social relations group on "Study of Delinquency."

In the forum on religion and health, Dr. Stewart Webster, of the National Institute of Health, will discuss "A Working Philosophy." Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, will address the regular 8:30 and 11 o'clock church services on "Does Christianity Have the Answer?" His evening theme will be "Maintaining the Spiritual Glow."

Irene Hannigan's Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Irene A. Hannigan, retired Government Printing Office auditor, will be at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. She was 53.

Miss Hannigan died yesterday at her home, at 4417 Fifth Street Northwest, after a long illness. A native of New York City, she was educated there and came to Washington in 1913 to work at the G. P. O. She retired about five years ago.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna H. Davis, of Tifton, Ga. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

X-Ray Pioneer Dies of Cancer

Lansdowne, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Elsa M. Patterson, 66, pioneer woman X-ray technician, died today at Delaware County Hospital, a martyr to her profession.

Cancer that developed from numerous X-ray burns suffered during her 44 years in such work caused her death. Born in Germany, Mrs. Patterson at the age of 22 became a pupil of Roentgen, discoverer of the X-ray. She came to America in 1908.

St. Mary's Church Women to Hold Retreat Today

The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger, assistant rector of St. Martin's Catholic Church, will be retreat master for a day of recollection today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast. It will be held for the women of St. Mary's Church and sponsored by the Washington Retreat League. Theme of the day's conferences will be "The Christian Woman's Problems in the World Today."

The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger

Meanwhile the Washington Section, League of Laymen's Retreats of the Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses, made plans to hold a mass and Holy Communion next Sunday at 8 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral. A breakfast will follow at the Mayflower.

The function will replace the annual banquet, it was pointed out by Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, local section president, who will preside at the breakfast. Rossa F. Downing, prominent local lawyer and retreatant, will speak there, and the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., spiritual director of the Manresa Retreat House at Annapolis, will make his annual report.

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WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Mary E. Bond, Retired School Principal, Dies

Miss Mary E. Bond, 81, retired District school principal, who had one of the longest records of continuous service as a public school teacher in the District, died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Md., after an illness of a year and a half.

MISS BOND

For 52 years Miss Bond taught school daily, was never late, and was absent only three times. During the latter part of her career she served at various times as principal of the Henry-Polk, Gage and Blake Elementary Schools. Many prominent Washingtonians are numbered among her former pupils.

Upon retirement 11 years ago, at the age of 70, Miss Bond became active in the District Chapter of the Red Cross and the W. C. T. U. She was a member of the Business Women's Council and a life member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Annie B. Gotta, 1832 Columbia Road Northwest, with whom she made her home. Also two nephews, Robert Bond Gotta, of the same address, and J. Bond Smith, attorney of Takoma Park, Md.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Hines funeral parlor, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the family lot in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Services Tonight For Mrs. Bauman In Silver Spring

Services for Mrs. Christine Catherine Unverzagt Bauman, 76, of Fairland, Md., formerly of Washington, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring, Md., with burial in Honesdale, Pa.

Mrs. Bauman, wife of John Bauman, Pennsylvania building contractor, died Thursday at the Montgomery County Hospital after a short illness.

She came to Washington from Pennsylvania more than 20 years ago and had lived at Fairland for the past four years. She was active in affairs of the Order of the Eastern Star and charity work.

Survivors are four children, Roscoe C. Bauman and Mrs. Dorothy Haigt, of Los Angeles; Carl M. Bauman, of Fairland, and Mrs. Jeannette B. Kidd, of Bethesda, Md.

Mortimer Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Stephens Mortimer, 81, widow of Harry P. Mortimer, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Chambers funeral chapel, Thirty-first and M Streets, Georgetown. Services will be conducted by the Rev. M. M. Perkins, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Georgetown. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Mortimer died at the home of her son, Stanley T. Mortimer, 1813 North Calvert Street, Lyon Village, Arlington, Va. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Richard Sedwick, of Washington; two sons, Frederick T. Mortimer and Stanley T. Mortimer, both of Arlington.

Sen. Butler's Wife Dies in Nebraska

Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Hugh Butler, 60, wife of Nebraska's junior United States Senator, died at a hospital here tonight.

She suffered a spinal injury last November 23 in an automobile accident and suffered a paralysis from which she never recovered. The Senator was at her bedside.

She and her husband were en route to their home at Cambridge, Nebr., to spend the Thanksgiving Day holiday when the accident occurred.

Julius Rosenwald Memorial Rites Today

A memorial service for the late Julius Rosenwald will be held at 4 p. m. today at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. John W. Huguley, jr., executive secretary to the president of Howard University, will speak. The Y. M. C. A. branch was the recipient of a Rosenwald grant when the building was erected during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Ex-Vaudeville Star Dies

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Fay Courtney, 45, who with her sister, Florence, sang in vaudeville and musical comedies in the 1920's and appeared at the Palace Theater when it was in its hey-day, died yesterday. A native of Clay County, Texas, she was the wife of Roy Vincent MacNicol, artist.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy ... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable ... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

SEARS ANNUAL WASHINGTON'S Profit Shearing Sale BEGINS TOMORROW

And Continues All Week While the Quantities Last!

ALL 4 SEARS STORES OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

ALLSTATE TIRES

25% OFF! 33⅓% OFF! 50% OFF!

YOU MUST HAVE COUPON!
Extra Coupons at Booth on Main Floor
YOU MUST TURN IN OLD TIRES

Coupon No. 49
25% OFF!
REGULAR LIST PRICE OF ANY ALLSTATE TIRE LISTED TO THE RIGHT!
You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth

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REGULAR LIST PRICE OF ANY ALLSTATE TIRE LISTED TO THE RIGHT!
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Coupon No. 51
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CHECK FOR YOUR SIZE BELOW	REGULAR AND SALE PRICES Indicated BELOW	REGULAR TREAD 4-PLY Guaranteed 18 MONTHS	REGULAR TREAD 6-PLY Guaranteed 24 MONTHS	Safety Tread BLACK SIDEWALL 4-PLY Guaranteed 18 MONTHS	Safety Tread BLACK SIDEWALL 6-PLY Guaranteed 24 MONTHS	WHITE SIDEWALL 4-PLY Guaranteed 18 MONTHS	WHITE SIDEWALL 6-PLY Guaranteed 24 MONTHS
4.75x19	Reg. List	10.50	....	....	....	....	....
	Sale Price	**7.88★**	....	....	....	....	....
5.25x17	Reg. List	12.75	15.30	14.35	....	....	....
	Sale Price	**9.56★**	**11.48★**	**10.76★**	....	....	....
5.25x18	Reg. List	12.90	15.45	14.50	....	....	....
	Sale Price	**9.68★**	**11.59★**	**10.88★**	....	....	....
5.50x17	Reg. List	13.75	16.10	15.45	18.10	17.05	19.95
	Sale Price	**10.31★**	**12.08★**	**11.59★**	**13.58★**	**12.79★**	**14.96★**
6.00x16	Reg. List	14.05	16.85	15.85	18.95	17.45	20.90
	Sale Price	**9.37★**	**11.23★**	**10.57★**	**12.63★**	**11.63★**	**13.93★**
6.25x16	Reg. List	15.80	19.00	17.75	21.35	19.60	23.40
	Sale Price	**10.53★**	**12.67★**	**11.83★**	**14.23★**	**13.07★**	**15.60★**
6.50x16	Reg. List	17.05	20.50	19.20	23.05	21.05	25.30
	Sale Price	**11.37★**	**13.67★**	**12.80★**	**15.37★**	**14.03★**	**16.86★**
7.00x15	Reg. List	18.85	22.60	21.25	25.40	23.30	....
	Sale Price	**12.57★**	**15.07★**	**14.17★**	**16.93★**	**15.53★**	....
7.00x16	Reg. List	19.35	23.20	21.80	26.10	23.90	28.70
	Sale Price	**12.90★**	**15.47★**	**14.53★**	**17.40★**	**15.93★**	**19.13★**
7.00x17	Reg. List	....	24.90	....	....	....	....
	Sale Price	....	**12.45★**	....	....	....	....
7.50x16	Reg. List	....	29.15	....	32.80	....	36.05
	Sale Price	....	**14.58★**	....	**16.40★**	....	**18.03★**
7.50x17	Reg. List	....	33.50	....	37.65	....	41.40
	Sale Price	....	**16.75★**	....	**18.83★**	....	**20.70★**

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Discount Depends on Size of Tire

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Prices Include Old Tires in Trade

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan

UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY
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Written Double Guarantee With Every Tire

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Coupon No. 77
15% OFF! Push Button Tuning! 6* Tubes! Powerful!
1941 SILVERTONE RADIO
Without Coupon 34.95
For Coupon......5.24
YOU PAY 29.71★
American and foreign reception! Two-tone shaded walnut finish cabinet. American broadcast band 540 to 1,725 K.C. American and foreign short wave 5.5 to 18 M.C.
- Automatic Volume Control
- Tone Control
- Dynamic Speaker
- Pentode Audio System

* Including Power Rectifier.
Radios—Basement
You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons, Main Floor Booth.
ONLY $3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

Coupon No. 78
16% OFF! 10x12¾-in. Table Tilts to 45 Degrees!
6-IN. COMPANION BENCH SAW
Built to a quality standard . . . accurately assembled. Combination blade cuts to a depth of 1½ inches. Auto lubricated bronze bearings. Heavy ribbed table.
Hardware—Basement
Without Coupon 6.95
For Coupon...............1.11
YOU PAY.....5.84★
- Bronze Bearings
- Miter Gauge
- Saw Guard and Splitter

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth

12% OFF!
Coupon No. 79
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON
Without Coupon 3.95
For Coupon 47c
YOU PAY.. 3.48★
New comfortable handle. Chrome plated. Weighs 6 lbs. Side angle attachment plug. 700 watt element.
Electrical Goods—Basement
You Must Have Coupon. Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

50% OFF!
Coupon No. 80
MIXER-WHIPPER BEATER
Without Coupon 3.98
For Coupon 1.99
YOU PAY... 1.99★
One speed induction motor. Complete with on-off switch. White baked-on enamel finish. Cord and plug included. Limited quantity. You Must Have Coupon. Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

Coupon No. 81
15% OFF!
10-Gal. Underground GARBAGE CAN
Without Coupon 5.69
For Coupon 85c
YOU PAY... 4.84★
Galvanized underground can, cast iron top with foot pedal. Outer shell guaranteed 15 years in natural soil.
Housewares—Basement
You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth

Coupon No. 82
17% OFF!
100-FT. OUTDOOR CLOTHES DRYER
Without Coupon 4.79
For Coupon 81c
YOU PAY... 3.98★
Opens and closes like an umbrella. Galvanized post sets in permanent socket.
Housewares—Basement
You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth

Only $2.50 Down
Usual Carrying Charge
Coupon No. 83
23% OFF! FOLDING TYPE REGULATION
9x5x2½ FT. TENNIS TABLE
Three-ply wood, green lacquer finish with white playing stripes. Six folding legs. Easily set up and taken down.
Sporting Goods—Basement
You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth
Without Coupon 14.98
For Coupon 3.45
YOU PAY... 11.53★

Coupon No. 84
10% OFF! SEARS FAMOUS "ROYAL FIBRE"
AUTO SEAT COVERS
To fit most every make car . . . coach or sedan!
Without Coupon 4.40
For Coupon....44c
YOU PAY 3.96★
Coach or Sedan
Good looking, perfect fitting covers. Genuine water repellent fiber, combined with heavy cotton fabric. Easily cleaned with damp cloth.
Auto Accessories Basement
You Must Have Coupon. Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.—4 Great Stores
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG RD. at 15th & H Streets N.E. PHONE FRanklin 7500
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BRIGHTWOOD 5926 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE Wisconsin 4044
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

VITAL Statistics

Births

Genaro and Mollie Aratt, boy.
Samuel and Florence Asch, girl.
Elmo and Lelia Ball, jr., boy.
Paul and Eunice Barber, boy.
Bernard and Mary Barnes, girl.
Edward and Phyllis Beard, boy.
George and Mary Boyce, boy.
Austin and Gertrude Canfield, boy.
John and Mary Culver, girl.
Vincent and Anna Curtis, boy.
Chester and Mary Friedman, girl.
Medford and Marion Goodall, girl.
Robert and Ruth Hall, girl.
Phillip and Nellie Herrmann, girl.
George and Edith Hickey, girl.
Merrill and Betty Ann Honig, boy.
Otto and Josephine Huter, boy.
Joseph and Katherine Hubbard, girl.
Joseph and Mollie Jablow, boy.
Clifton and Helen Jett, girl.
Thomas and Lucille Jones, girl.
Raymond and Kathleen Kemp, boy.
Percy and Bessie Legg, boy.
Howard and Ethel Lester, boy.
James and Victoria Manlandro, girl
Owen and Maxine Miller, girl.
Morris and Mary Mills, girl.
William and Minnie Moye, girl.
Francis and Myrtle Murphy, boy.
Frederic and Catherine Murphy, boy.
Warren and Dorothy Pond, boy.
John and Cora Reames, girl.
William and Louisa Roach, girl.
Esmond and Jessica Romilly, girl.
Milton and Ethel Russell, girl.
Johann and Lois Seyfried, boy.
John and Anne Singerhoff, girl.
Eugene and Rose Sullivan, boy.
Thomas and Virginia Thornberry, boy.
John and Florence Tyree, boy.
Frank and Sophie Wallace, boy.
Clyde and Pearl Wood, boy.
Frederick and Rowena Wright, boy.
Elmer and Clara Alestock, boy.
Joseph and Marguerite Brown, boy.
John and Virginia Bryan, boy.
John and Mary Carr, girl.
Eddie and Sarah Carter, girl.
William and Leona Colbert, girl.
Gilbert and Anita Daniels, boy.
John and Oveta Davis, girl.
Edward and Ellswer Davis, girl.
William and Margaret Diggs, girl.
Elsey and Pauline Dockett, boy.
Henry and Katie Duncan, boy.
Willie and Elizabeth Earis, girl.
Joseph and Ruth Ford, boy.
John and Louise Gilbert, girl.
Sylvester and Elaine Gilbert, girl.
Willie and Lillie Graves, boy.
Golden and Evelyn Green, boy.
Matthew and Iola Harley, boy.
Joseph and Viola Holston, girl.

Deaths

Frederick A. Beyer, 82, 226 F st. ne.
Sally M. Foree, 80, Doctors Hosp.
Bario Frances, 79, 1248 8th st. nw.
Margaret M. Mellis, 78, 626 Md. ave. ne.
Blanche Jones, 78, National Homeopathic Hosp.
Valeria A. Baker, 77, 304 Upshur st. nw.
Anna Kremer, 75, 3720 Upton st.
John H. Fritter, 75, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Elizabeth Auld, 73, en route to Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Nell B. Dickson, 71, Sibley Hosp.
Joseph Maccarello, 67, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Leora W. Penrose, 66, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Arthur N. Wing, 63, Sibley Hosp.
William L. O'Connor, 61, 1310 East Capitol st.
Harriet L. Harris, 67, 1015 Hamlin st. ne.
Guy Barrett, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Guy W. Thompson, 50, 921 4th st. ne.
Wade D. Brooks, 47, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Mary H. Payne, 34, 219 Gallatin st. nw.
James Fletcher, 5 mos., Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Infant Warder, 18 days, Providence Hosp.
Infant Weckerly, 36 hours, Sibley Hosp.
Caroline L. Wade, 91, 1528 15th st. nw.
Alfred Keys, sr., 72, 146 Thomas st. nw.
George W. Woodlyn, 69, 1453 Q st. nw.
Maggie Scott, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Rose White, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Johnson, 50, 100 M st. nw.
Helen Malloy, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Edith Murray, 17, Gallinger Hosp.
Hazel Reed, 10, Freedmen's Hosp.
Mamie Lee Matthews, 6, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Arthur S. Richardson, 21, 2642 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and Mary M. Douglas, 21, 2514 High Street Southeast. The Rev. F. M. W. Schneeweiss.

Oscar Sevier, 22, 730 Farragut Street Northwest, and Mary Wishnia, 21, Arlington, Va. Judge Nathan Cayton.

John C. Harrington, 30, 1771 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Mary J. Cunningham, 29, 1621 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.

Richard B. Boyer, 22, 3122 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Mary L. Morrison, 23, Hershey, Pa. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Samuel Griffin, 24, 440 M Street Northwest, and Georgianna Presley, 20, 1017 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Paul E. Meriwether, 28, 66 I Street Northeast, and Sarah Tompkins, 29, 803 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. S. Moss.

John E. Gray, 26, Scotland Neck, N. C., and Sara S. Stubbs, 24, 2310 Ashmead Place Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Edward C. White, 21, 1904 Newton Street Northeast, and Velma E. Wilson, 19, 936 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. L. E. Robinson.

Joseph V. Copley, 32, 5013 Illinois Avenue Northwest, and Estelle B. Moore, 26, 516 Taylor Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Rowland C. Gray, 21, Philadelphia, Pa., and Hilda H. Gehrmann, 21, Philadelphia. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Thomas F. Reid, 23, Navy Yard, and Nancy Brooks, 21, Owensboro, Ky. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

David J. Mooney, 21, Arlington, Va., and Martha I. Hendley, 18, 1725 Lowes Place Northwest. The Rev. Harry V. Schaeffer.

John C. Tarhay, 22, and Helen V. Spencer, 19, both of 330 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.

Richard E. Branham, 30, 1423 Sheridan Place Northwest, and Gladys M. Jorgensen, 30, 2212 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Seth Brooks.

Anthony S. Santucci, 22, 1104 K Street Southeast, and Genevieve U. DeMeza, 18, 1124 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. E. Gedra.

John E. Moyer, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Julia P. Bishop, 28, Montgomery, Ala. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Louis C. Paladini, 28, and Marion H. Volkman, 24, both of 4345 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

David Cobb, 31, 1830 R Street Northwest, and Lucille H. Reidy, 23, 1730 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Jones McFarland, 24, and Genevieve Midgett, 21, both of 2717 P Street Northwest. The Rev. George A. Parker.

John L. Cheatem, 22, 477 M Street Northwest, and Roena C. Morse, 18, 1914 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. L. Morton.

Frederick J. Magill, 22, Baltimore, and Thelma M. Byrne, 21, Baltimore. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Edward I. Grudzinsky, 24, Baltimore, and Rose M. Amos, 23, Glen Burnie, Md. The Rev. John S. Spense.

Samuel M. Hammond, 20, 1844 Columbia Road Northwest, and Anna M. Chobert, 20, Philadelphia. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Thomas Bruce, 21, 3029 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Eleanora Asher, 21, New York City. The Rev. D. C. Lynch.

Wharton W. Fitch, 34, 5332 Belt Road Northwest, and Marjorie Procter, 21, 9601 Georgia Avenue. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Ulysses E. Johnson, 22, 941 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Willie B. Taylor, 19, 1416 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Daniel A. Nash, 21, 1618 S Street Northwest, and Ruby I. Spaulding, 21, 1404 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Donald O. Burt, 29, Meriden, Conn., and Margaret Abbe, 27, 3737 Huntington Street Northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Nance Phillips, 29, 607 Second Street Northeast, and Melissa Johnson, 27, 830 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. J. McKenzie Harrison, jr.

Transfers

ARMY

Quartermaster Corps

Whited, Lt. Col., Norman W., to Childersburg, Ala.
Mahoney, Lt. Col., William C., to West Palm Beach, Fla.
Kensil, Maj., Clarence J., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Weed, Maj., Thomas J., to Seattle, Wash.
Schnackenberg, Maj., William H., to Washington, D. C.
Dwyer, Maj., Eugene M., to Washington, D. C.
Butcher, Capt. Richard H., to Midland, Mich.
Johnson, Capt., William R., to Bowman Field, Ky.
English, 2nd Lt., Elliott S., to Bowman Field, Ky.
Bankus, 1st Lt., John T., to Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Willey, 2nd Lt., Robert H., to Washington, D. C.
Hirsh, 2nd Lt., Martin to Washington, D. C.

Infantry

Kellogg, Lt. Col., Paul V., to Camp Lee, Va.
Welpton, Capt., Richard L., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Following Officers to Bowman Field, Ky.

Musgrave, Capt., John.
Sutton, 1st Lt., Francis M.
Antwerp, 1st Lt., Leslie W. Van.
Armstrong, 2nd Lt., Judson T., jr.
Byers, 2nd Lt., Robert C.

Infantry Reserve

Yarnall, Capt., Donald McC., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Fanning, 2nd Lt., Walter L., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Carr, 2nd Lt., Corwin C., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Engineer Corps

Following Officers to Ketchikan, Alaska:

Nold, Lt. Col., George J.
Blinn, Maj., Fisher S.
Card, Capt., Bernard.
Dillon, Capt., Edward H.
Krueger, Capt., James N.
Rohde, Capt., Otto J.
Hammond, Capt., David, G.
Whitesell, Capt., Carlin H., jr.
Paules, 1st Lt., Earl C.
Barr, 1st Lt., Frederick J.
Bartholet, 1st Lt., John C.
Hawkins, 2nd Lt., George W.
Mittendorf, 2nd Lt., Jack A.
Carlson, Maj., Ernest E., to Jefferson City, Mo.
Buttmi, 1st Lt., William W., to Camp Polk, La.

Engineer Corps Reserve

Gier, Capt., Eugene F., to New York, N. Y.
Ford, 1st Lt., Homor T., to Petersburg, Va.

Medical Corps:

Frenne, Lt. Col., Martin F., Du, to Charleston, S. C.
Sale, Lt. Col., Charles W., to Charleston, S. C.

Following Officers to Puerto Rican Dept.:

Dutrow, Maj., Howard V.
Shapiro, Maj., William M.
Bowers, Capt., Garvey B.
Bowers, 1st Lt., John A.
Cunningham, 1st Lt., George R.
Kaplan, 1st Lt., Albert J., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Beddow, 1st Lt., Leon D., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Stern, 1st Lt., Sigfried, to Puerto Rican Department.

Medical Corps Reserve

Johnson, 1st Lt., Neil to Moffet Field, Calif.
Tanz, 1st Lt., Stanley S., to Washington, D.C.

Dental Corps

Epes, Lt. Col., Beverley M., to Charleston, S. C.

Dental Corps Reserve

Daggett, 1st Lt., Dan W., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Hill, 1st Lt., Julius N., jr., to Valparaiso, Fla.

Veterinary Corps

Watson, Capt., Edgerton L., to Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Following Officers to Fort Wiley, Kans.:

Koch, 1st Lt., Emil L.
Decker, 1st Lt., Clifford N.
McCutchan, 1st Lt., Howard
Coddington, 1st Lt., Alton M.
Eagle, 1st Lt., Thomas McO.
Geick, 1st Lt., Harold.

Cavalry

Martin, Lt. Col., Louis LeR., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Morrison, Maj., Charles E., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Shepherd, Capt., Charles H., to Langley Field, Va.

Cavalry Reserve

Case, 1st Lt., Jean P., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Air Corps

Dulligan, Maj., John H., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Sparhawk, Maj., George H., to Langley Field, Va.

Air Corps Reserve

Catton, 2nd Lt., Jack J., to Shreveport, La.

Signal Corps

Gulland, 2nd Lt., George R., to Puerto Rican Department.

Signal Corps Reserve

McAllister, 1st Lt., Philmore D., to Washington, D. C.
Light, 2nd Lt., Beryl L., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Medical Administrative Corps

Richards, 1st Lt., James T., to Washington, D. C.
Smith, 1st Lt., Glenn K., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Medical Administrative Corps Reserve

Tergerson, 1st Lt., Auldy, to Camp Claiborne, La.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Rife, Lt. Col. Byron, to Baytown, Tex.
Pruden, Capt. Charles H., jr., to Radford, Va.

Sanitary Corps Reserve

Sweet, Lt. Col. Albert W., to Wash., D. C.
Sovatkin, 1st Lt. Stanley B., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Finance Department Reserve

Young, Capt. Ralph A., to Springfield, Mass.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

Bomhoff, 1st Lt. Harold O., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Holmes, 1st Lt. Rexford C. S., to Camp Lee, Va.
Gault, 1st Lt. Edward S., to Macon, Ga.
Maples, 1st Lt. Frederick E., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Field Artillery Reserve

Haggard, 1st Lt. Kenneth L., to Denver, Colo.
Norrington, 1st Lt. Walter L., to Wash., D. C.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

Lentz, 2nd Lt. Marshall E., to Edgewood, Md.
Steiwer, 2nd Lt. Frederick H., to Wash., D. C.
Niles, 2nd Lt. Norman E., to Edgewood, Md.

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Repeated scientific tests have shown that vitamin B_1 is most beneficial in many conditions of neuritis, such as those due to anemia, pregnancy, pellagra and even chronic alcoholism and peripheral neuritis. But vitamin B_1 is only one factor of the vitamin B complex. Nuval-Aid, the important vitamin B remedy, contains not only a rich quantity of vitamin B_1, but vitamin G and the whole vitamin B complex as well. Vitamin B has done wonders for many cases of loss of appetite due to vitamin B deficiency and scientists everywhere agree that an abundant supply of vitamin B is an important factor in growth and good health. Get a FREE sample of Nuval-Aid today.

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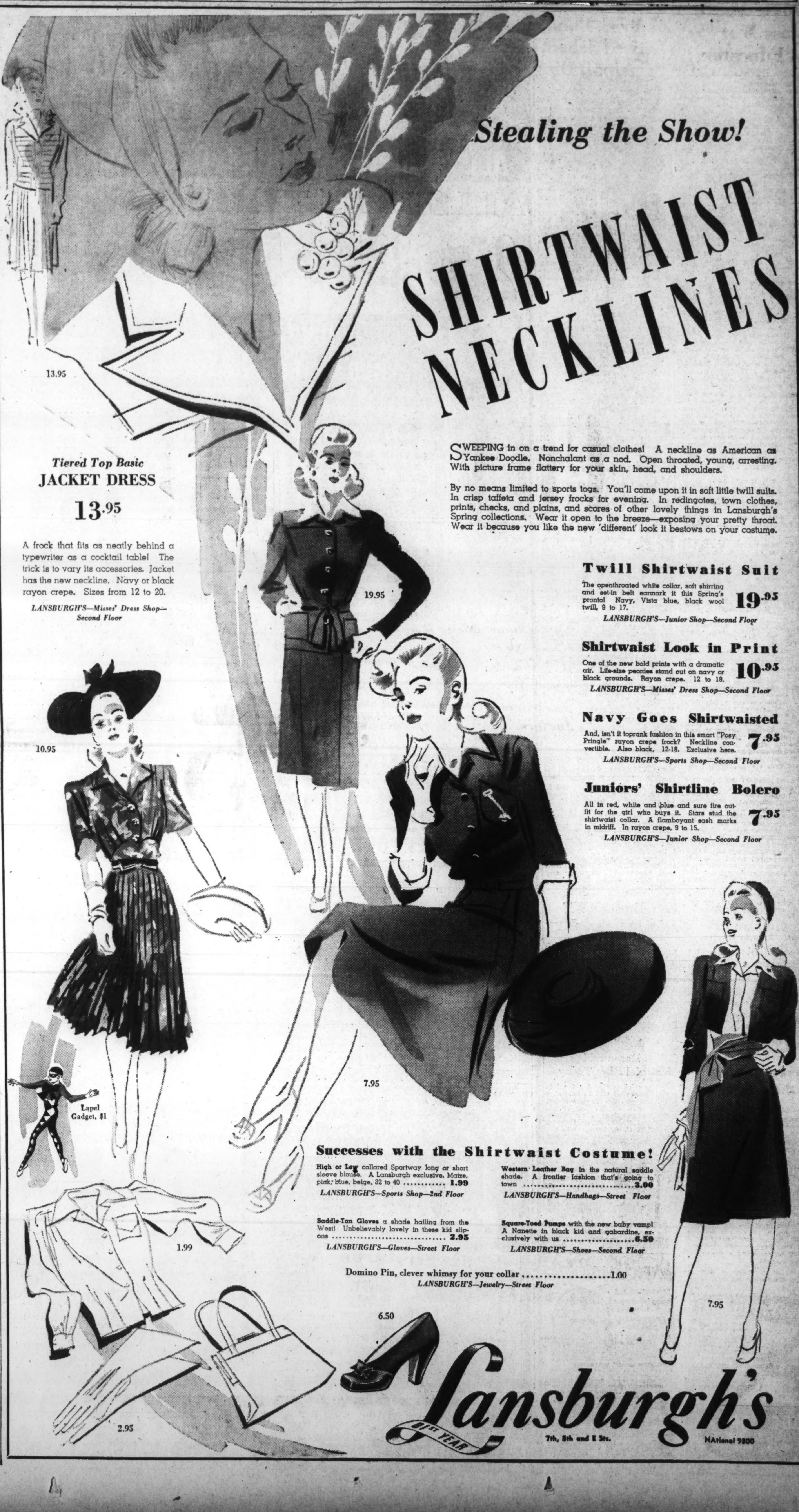

Stealing the Show!

SHIRTWAIST NECKLINES

SWEEPING in on a trend for casual clothes! A neckline as American as Yankee Doodle. Nonchalant as a nod. Open throated, young, arresting. With picture frame flattery for your skin, head, and shoulders.

By no means limited to sports togs. You'll come upon it in soft little twill suits. In crisp taffeta and jersey frocks for evening. In redingotes, town clothes, prints, checks, and plains, and scores of other lovely things in Lansburgh's Spring collections. Wear it open to the breeze—exposing your pretty throat. Wear it because you like the new 'different' look it bestows on your costume.

Tiered Top Basic
JACKET DRESS
13.95

A frock that fits as neatly behind a typewriter as a cocktail table! The trick is to vary its accessories. Jacket has the new neckline. Navy or black rayon crepe. Sizes from 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Twill Shirtwaist Suit

The openthroated white collar, soft shirring and set-in belt earmark it this Spring's pronto! Navy, Vista blue, black wool twill, 9 to 17. 19.95

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Shirtwaist Look in Print

One of the new bold prints with a dramatic air. Life-size peonies stand out on navy or black grounds. Rayon crepe. 12 to 18. 10.95

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Navy Goes Shirtwaisted

And, isn't it toprank fashion in this smart "Posy Pringle" rayon crepe frock? Neckline convertible. Also black, 12-18. Exclusive here. 7.95

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Juniors' Shirtline Bolero

All in red, white and blue and sure fire outfit for the girl who buys it. Stars stud the shirtwaist collar. A flamboyant sash marks in midriff. In rayon crepe, 9 to 15. 7.95

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Successes with the Shirtwaist Costume!

High or Low collared Sportway long or short sleeve blouse. A Lansburgh exclusive. Maize, pink, blue, beige, 32 to 40 .... **1.99**
LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—2nd Floor

Saddle-Tan Gloves a shade hailing from the West! Unbelievably lovely in these kid slip-ons **2.95**
LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

Western Leather Bag in the natural saddle shade. A frontier fashion that's going to town **3.00**
LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

Square-Toed Pumps with the new baby vamp! A Nanette in black kid and gabardine, exclusively with us **6.50**
LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor

Domino Pin, clever whimsy for your collar 1.00
LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

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Doyle Assails Class War In Education

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, yesterday denounced the apostles of the totalitarian idea in American education—those educators who scorn the "traditional" and "cultural" in favor of the "practical," and who would abolish private and parochial schools in favor of a nationally controlled scheme of education designed to "build a new social order."

He spoke before the Washington Classical Club at a meeting in the headquarters of the American Association of University Women.

The tendency toward totalitarianism in education became apparent, Dean Doyle said, even before the present crisis arose, and he placed much of the blame on the so-called "frontier thinkers" of Teachers College, Columbia University.

"Without questioning the purity of their intentions," Dean Doyle said, "some of our educational friends at Teachers College have done more harm to education than all the crackpot groups, the Communist-dominated leagues with long names, the youth congresses, the professional agitators, the youth 'rackets' in general, put together.

"And almost every one of these Teachers College messiahs will be found in the ranks of those who dogmatically condemn the 'traditional' subjects, who see nothing in mathematics but commercial arithmetic, nothing to be learned from history that is applicable to present-day problems, nothing in the study of foreign languages and literatures but an 'aristocratic frill.'

Criticises Class Angle.

"They are unconsciously clearing the ground, in my opinion, for the next step—the development out of the present educational chaos of a definite program of proletarian-inspired, class-conscious, state-controlled, unified education, in which the service of the state and of state-controlled industry will be the only aim . . .

"The whole thing smacks of an effort to drive a wedge between 'cultural' and 'practical' subjects by artifically creating an unjustified and illogical class-consciousness about them that isn't inherent in the subjects and shouldn't exist in America.

"It is not totalitarian-inspired, and I do not charge that it is, but at least it serves the purposes of totalitarianism by attempting to divide Americans where no natural division exists, by aggravating class-consciousness, and by attempting to pin the label 'aristocrat' on intellectual activities which, properly cultivated, are among the common man's chief means of escape from the monotony, the tedium, the regimentation of his daily work.

"Those who preach educational class-war carry about them a certain odor, which, however faint, is still an odor—and it is offensive to the nostrils of genuine Americanism and genuine democracy."

Attended Public Schools

Dean Doyle said that he and his brothers and sister attended only public schools; that his wife was a public school graduate, and that their three children have attended public schools.

"But," he added, "I also believe in the right of other parents to send their children to private or denomination schools if they see fit, and I am disturbed by the occasional attacks, open or covert, that some educationists are making on that right.

"One expression that we are hearing more and more frequently from educationists is the phrase 'one-track education.' What this can mean other than the elimination of our present variety of types of schools—public, private, parochial or confessional—in favor of a single, State or nationally-controled type, I do not know.

"But the phrase smells too strongly of regimentation not to arouse concern, even suspicion. That way lies Fascism, Communism, totalitarianism, call it what you will—one or the other of the parallel roads to domination by the State over the individual and the resulting death of any real American democracy . . ."

Bernier Organ Recital Today at Catholic U.

Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University, will give a recital at 4 p. m. today in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus. The following program is announced: Canzona (Gabrieli); Ricercare (Palestrina); Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne (Buxtehude); Sarabande (Couperin); Noel and Variations (Daquin); Grand Jeu (Mage); Voluntary (Purcell); Allegro from Concerto No. 4 (Handel); Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach).

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.

I don't claim that democracy is the best government to live under. But I do claim it's the best one if you want to live.

We'll talk about the cases we know for certain. How about Trotsky and Krivitsky. They sure tried plenty to escape from their ideal form of administration.

They got Trotsky down in Mexico City, where a fellow played touch tag with a chunk of lead pipe on Trotsky's ears.

Krivitsky went the way of all improvements last week in Washington. He's deader than dolls' eyes. But they are still arguing whether he was killed or whether he was a suicide.

So far as Krivitsky is interested in the answer, he isn't.

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Rental applies toward purchase.
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1110 G ST. N.W.
NAtional 4529

Streck's casual coat in beige. The kind of coat that goes anywhere.... $25

Hollywood Original, an officer cape with cressy air, trapunto detail. Misses' $25

Mademoiselle featured 1941 reefer with set-in belt Misses', $25

Handwoven Harris Tweed in a classic coat with new simpler shoulders. Women's, $25.

Marine Reefer insignia on sleeve. Navy, misses'. $25

Furred wardrobe suit with beige-dyed wolf. Reefer top coat, longer jacket. Misses'. $25

Satin bound tailleur, showing the important longer jacket. Softly shirred. Misses', $25

Boyish covert suit for town, travel, sports. Boxy topcoat, longer jacket. Misses'. $25

Women's swagger suit in navy or black hairline stripe worsted, slimming coat and skirt. $25

COAT AND SUIT Classic

- Presented for the Sixth Consecutive Year
- Vast Array of Leading Spring and Easter Parade Styles
- A Triumph in Fashion and Value
- For Women, Misses, Juniors

$25

ORIGINAL WITH LANSBURGH'S

- The new silhouette, softer, simpler and straighter
- Reefers under marine influence
- Colors from sky-soft neutrals to stirring frontier shades
- New zip-lined Printzess coats
- Capes swinging everywhere
- Classics with a casual spring, 1941, look
- Lighter Glen Plaids, coverts
- New "old" twill fabrics
- New shirtwaist necklines

Almost an institution now, this Classic of ours! Signal for hundreds of women to start on their Spring wardrobes. Running high with excitement this year. There's so much that's new! So much that says—don't be dull this Spring when you can have all these. A wardrobe suit flaunting a cape. A military suit, smartly maneuvered. One of the complexion-flattering light blues. But come—see them for yourself! Wools by Forstmann, Juilliard, Botany. Few wool-and-rayons. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 35 to 47.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Cape Wardrobe Suit in sky colored plaids. Shirtwaist closing on the cape. Misses', $25

Military Minded fine twill coat with bullet studded belt and tabs. Misses' $25

JUNIORS' COATS AND SUITS

- Cute, young cape suits
- New trumpet silhouettes
- Casual plaid coats
- Costume suits with frocks, matching coats

$25

Every one of these fashions is a buy. Young, new, different—from the pale ice cream plaids to emblem fashions. Forstmann wools and wool-and-rayons. Sizes 9 to 17.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Trumpet silhouette in a Forstmann wool coat for Juniors, ..$25

Reefer suit for juniors in a Glen plaid. New shirred back, set-in belt, $25

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1. Use your regular Lansburgh Account.
2. Budget Plan. Pay 10%, balance in monthly payments, plus small service charge.
3. Pay 10%. Place your coat in "Will Call." Payments every 2 weeks.
4. Credit Coupon Plan. Our Credit Office, 6th Floor, will be pleased to explain this easy way to purchase in any department in our store on a budget basis.

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Senators Hear Of Attempted Wire-Tapping

The Senate Committee on Wiretapping yesterday turned its attention to strange goings-on in the Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Constance Honaker, of 1445 N Street Northwest, who is in charge of the charwomen at the Shoreham, was a witness. She identified a photograph of Robert C. La Borde, and said that he was the man with "a large, black brief case" who on several occasions asked her to let him into an office on the ninth floor.

The particular office was that of Chester J. Gerkin, at one time attorney for the Columbia Gas & Electric Co., who has been accused by the company of giving away its secrets.

William P. Maloney, counsel for the Senate committee, said yesterday he would submit evidence that La Borde was hired by an agent of the Columbia Gas & Electric Co. to install apparatus in a New York office so that conversations could be overheard.

Mrs. Honaker said that the man she identified as La Borde, in his efforts to get into Gerkin's office in the Shoreham Building, told her he was a friend of Gerkin. However, she said, he would not agree to her calling Gerkin on the telephone at home. She said she persistently refused to let him into the office.

"Did he ever invite you out to have a drink?" Mrs. Honaker was asked.

She said he had, but she refused. "I was too busy," she said. "But I wouldn't have gone anyway."

Park Chamberlain, a utliities lawyer with offices in the Bowen Building, charged that the Columbia Gas and Electric Co. had not only installed listening apparatus in his New York office but had tapped his telephone wires.

Attorneys for the gas company admitted that apparatus had been placed in his office to pick up conversation, but denied that the company knew anything about his wires being tapped.

Miss Hawthorne Elected

Miss Frances Hawthorne was announced yesterday as the recently elected president of the District Society of Medical Technologists. Purpose of the organization, which was founded in 1933, is to raise the standards of technical workers in clinical, research, public health and hospital laboratories.

Ship and Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Tela, from Puerto Barrios.
Arrive Tomorrow
Excambion, from Lisbon.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Departing Tuesday
Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.
Departing February 22
Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departing Tuesday
Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

DIED

ALLEN, JAMES WILMER. On Friday, February 14, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital, JAMES WILMER ALLEN, husband of Ida H. Allen and father of Mrs. Elmer E. Otis, Mrs. James R. Conner, Mrs. Paul T. Conner and John R. Allen and a brother, Joseph W. Allen, of Alexandria, Va., and three grandchildren. Services on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m., at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

AULD, ELIZABETH C. On Friday, February 14, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, ELIZABETH C. AULD, wife of the late George F. Auld and sister of Mrs. Jessie Heins, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Maggie Birkmire, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Ida R. Shaw, of Richmond, Va. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BARRETT, GUY E. On Friday, February 14, 1941, GUY E. BARRETT, beloved son of Benjamin and Edith V. Barrett. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAUMAN, CHRISTINE C. On Thursday, February 13, 1941, at Montgomery County General Hospital, CHRISTINE C. BAUMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. James H. Haight, of California; Mrs. Jeanette B. Kidd, of Bethesda, Md.; Mr. Roscoe C. Bauman, of California, and Mr. Carl Bauman, of Fairland, Md. Mrs. Bauman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, February 16, at 8 p. m. Interment Honesdale, Pa.

BEYER, FREDERICK A. On Friday, February 14, 1941, at his residence, 226 F st. ne., FREDERICK A. BEYER, beloved husband of Louise Beyer and father of Fred S. Beyer. Remains resting at his late residence until 11:30 a. m. Monday, February 17. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., at 3:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BOND, MARY E. On Saturday, February 15, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MARY E. BOND, of 1852 Columbia rd. nw., aged 81 years, daughter of the late Dr. S. S. and Susanna M. Bond. She is survived by one sister, Annie B. Gotta, and two nephews, J. Bond Smith and Robert Bond Gotta. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 1 p. m. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

CHICK, EDWIN W. On Saturday, February 15, at 219 P st. nw., EDWIN W. CHICK, formerly of Halpine, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

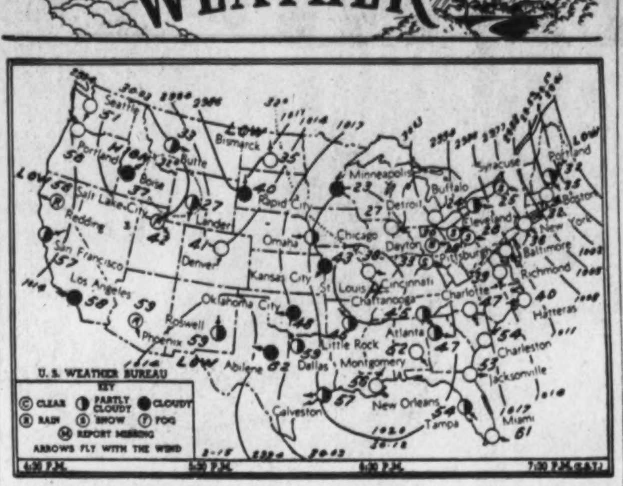
CRUSAN, RUBIN A. Suddenly, on Friday, February 14, 1941, at his residence, 1510 E st. se., RUBIN A. CRUSAN, beloved husband of the late Mary I. Crusan and father of Lewis A. Crusan and Mrs. Artie Tuckerman, of Freemont, Ohio. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

DE GOMEZ, MARIA CRISTINA RUIZ. On Saturday, February 15, 1941, at her residence, 3315 Ross pl. nw., MARIA CRISTINA RUIZ DE GOMEZ, beloved wife of Dr. Emilio H. Gomez-Velutini and mother of Dr. Luis E. Gomez Ruiz, first secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy. Friends may call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., on Tuesday, February 18, at 9 a. m.

FRANCIS, BARTO B. On Wednesday, February 12, 1941, at his residence, 1248 8th st. nw., BARTO B. FRANCIS, beloved husband of Maggie Francis, father of Earnest Francis, of White Pigeon, Mich., and Ralph Francis, of Clinton, Ill.; Howard B. Francis, of Hudson, Ill.; Mrs. Madeline F. Clugsten, of Bushnell, Ill. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 11 a. m. Sunday, February 16. Services and interment Buckland Cemetery, Buckland, Va.

HANNIGAN, IRENE A. On Saturday, February 15, 1941, at her residence, 4416 5th st. nw., IRENE A. HANNIGAN, sister of Mrs. Anna H. Davis, of Tifton, Ga. Funeral from the above address on Monday, February 17, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:59	High tide	11:24	11:51
Sun sets	5:46	Low tide	5:39	6:11

Weather Conditions

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and moderately cold Sunday; Monday fair; moderate northwest winds, fresh in afternoon.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, slightly colder in central and east portions with snow flurries in extreme northwest portion Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was central Friday night on the North Carolina coast has moved rapidly northeastward attended by strong shifting winds and gales off the coast. Pressure is quite low over eastern Maine, Eastport, 993.6 millibars (28.34 inches), and pressure is relatively low over the Rocky Mountain region, Miles City, Mont., 1009.8 millibars (29.82 inches), over the southern plateau, Las Vegas, Nev., 1013.2 millibars (29.92 inches), and in California, Oakland, 1012.5 millibars (29.90 inches). A high-pressure area is advancing eastward over the Mississippi Valley, Rolla, Mo., 1023.7 millibars (30.23 inches). Light snows have occurred in the lake region and portions of the north Atlantic States and rains are reported in the southern plateau and in California. Temperatures have fallen in the lower lake region and in the Middle Atlantic States, but continue above normal over most of the country.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a.m., 38; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 43; lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 62; 1:30 p. m., 43; 7:30 p. m., 55. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.01. Hours of sunshine, 3.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 32.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 68 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1941, 22 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 1.59 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1941, 1.08 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	38	36	0.01
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	60	37	57	....
Asheville, N. C.	47	29	40	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	30	47	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	40	36	0.14
Baltimore, Md.	44	38	38	....
Birmingham, Ala.	55	26	48	....
Birmarck, N. Dak.	41	15	35	....
Boston, Mass.	39	34	35	0.23
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	27	24	0.01
Butte, Mont.	37	0	33	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	18	39	....
Chicago, Ill.	31	20	27	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	28	33	....
Cleveland, Ohio	30	28	28	....
Davenport, Iowa	37	24	31	....
Denver, Colo.	45	26	41	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	23	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	30	26	27	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	23	10	11	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	42	71	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	70	46	61	....
Galveston, Tex.	62	45	57	....
Houghton, Mich.	25	13	19	0.21
Huron, S. Dak.	39	15	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	35	21	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	35	53	....
Kansas City, Mo.	47	29	43	....
Little Rock, Ark.	55	29	46	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	..	58	0.57
Louisville, Ky.	39	25	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	53	28	46	....
Miami, Fla.	67	51	61	....
Minneap.-St. Paul	25	18	23	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	35	53	....
New Orleans, La.	59	45	56	....
New York, N. Y.	40	36	33	0.08
North Platte, Nebr.	47	20	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	26	36	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	41	38	35	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	61	49	59	0.32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31	29	28	0.01
Portland, Me.	37	33	32	0.42
Portland, Oreg.	56	38	56	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	46	15	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	44	30	38	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	32	42	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	42	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	67	56	64	0.27
San Francisco, Calif.	57	48	57	0.22
Savannah, Ga.	61	35	54	....
Seattle, Wash.	53	36	51	....
Springfield, Ill.	42	22	34	....
Tampa, Fla.	63	44	54	....
Vicksburg, Mass.	62	25	52	....

DIED

HARLOW, ALICE CLAUDINE. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 15, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., at the home of her son, Oscar T. Harlow, 3759 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., ALICE CLAUDINE HARLOW, wife of the late Thomas Harlow. She is survived by three sons, Oscar T., George A. and Emerson B. Harlow, and two daughters, Annie C. Leathers and Ruth C. Sweeney. Funeral from Mount Rainier M. E. Church on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HERMAN, DORA. On Saturday, February 15, 1941, DORA HERMAN, aged 76 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Koblen, Mrs. Nathan Bachrach, Mrs. Abram Rosenberg, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Theodore Greenberg, of New York. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

JONES, BLANCHE CARTER. On Friday, February 14, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, BLANCHE CARTER JONES, of Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m., Sunday, February 16. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home on Monday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

KRAMER, ANNA. Entered into eternal rest on Friday, February 14, 1941, ANNA KRAMER, the beloved wife of the late Gustave W. Kramer and mother of Mrs. A. Margaret Knott and Ralph F., Gustave A., Oscar C. Kramer. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Margaret Knott, 4602 Kansas ave. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUDKE, ARTHUR A. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 15, 1941, at his residence, 2033 2d st. ne., ARTHUR A. LUDKE, beloved husband of Edna Ludke, nee Blaine. Remains can be seen Sunday, February 16, after 7 p. m. at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McDANIEL, KATE. On Saturday, February 15, 1941, at a private hospital, KATE McDANIEL, beloved aunt of Mrs. J. J. Merritt, of Atlanta, Ga. She is survived by two other nieces, Mrs. C. R. Kelly, of Blackville, S. C.; Mrs. B. M. Boxley, of Savannah, Ga.; a nephew, E. S. Randall, of Minneapolis, Minn. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., until 9 p. m., Monday, February 17. Interment Atlanta, Ga.

MORTIMER, AMELIA STEPHENS. On Friday, February 14, 1941, at the residence of her son, Stanley T. Mortimer, 1813 N. Calvert st., Lyon Village, Va., AMELIA STEPHENS MORTIMER, wife of the late Harry P. Mortimer, mother of Frederick T. Mortimer and Mrs. Richard Sedgwick, of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEWELL, JOHN CALVIN. On Saturday, February 15, 1941, at his home, 221 St. Elmore ave., Bethesda, Md., JOHN CALVIN NEWELL, beloved husband of Nannie H. Newell. Funeral srevices at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Monday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAYNE, MARY HAZEL. On Friday, February 14, 1941, at her residence, 219 Gallatin st. nw., MARY HAZEL PAYNE, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Robey and the late I. M. Payne, sister of Mrs. Marguerite V. Scott and Mr. John W. Payne and stepdaughter of John B. Robey. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the Fifth Baptist Church, 610 E st. sw., on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEACOCK, GRACE M. On Saturday, February 15, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, GRACE M. PEACOCK, wife of the late Howard Peacock, mother of Mildred, Carrie, Raymond and Woodrow Peacock and Mrs. Charles Green, of Odessa, Mo. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 4 p. m., Monday, February 17. Services and interment Odessa, Mo.

PENROSE, Mrs. HALLACK ABBEY. On Friday, February 14, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, Mrs. HALLACK ABBEY PENROSE (Leora Whitworth), of Melvern, Pa., and Washington, D. C., beloved mother of Mrs. Elmer Walker, of Dragoon, Ariz.; sister of Mrs. Whitworth Milstead, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. (Philadelphia and Baltimore papers, please copy.)

DIED

POWELL, AIMEE E. On Saturday, February 15, 1941, at her residence, the Brighton Hotel, AIMEE E. POWELL, sister of Lucie Powell. Services and interment Cape May, N. J.

ROSE, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 12, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY ROSE, beloved husband of Annie B. Rose. Also survived by one sister, Lucy Lee, of Washington, D. C., and a host of relatives and friends. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until Saturday noon, February 15, thence to his Occoquan, Va., residence. Funeral services at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Occoquan, Va., on Sunday, February 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Occoquan Cemetery.

SCHOFIELD, SPIRO KATRADIN. On Saturday, February 15, 1941, at Cedar Cross Sanitarium, SPIRO KATRADIN SCHOFIELD, beloved husband of Bessie Schofield and father of Mrs. Irene Masseros, Mrs. Mary Theofiles, Miss Esther Schofield and Gus Schofield. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Sofia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMPSON, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, February 14, 1941, JOSEPHINE SIMPSON, beloved wife of the late Edward Simpson and mother of Arthur N. Simpson. Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 10:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEED, ANNIE CHRISTINE—On Friday, February 14, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, ANNIE CHRISTINE STEED, of 626 Dinwiddie st., Arlington, Va. Funeral from Christian Church, Highland ave. and Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., Sunday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens.

THOMPSON, GUY WILSON. On Friday, February 14, 1941, at his residence, 921 4th st. ne., GUY WILSON THOMPSON, beloved brother of Miss Aura, Asbury S. and Claude T. Thompson and Mrs. Ralph E. Walker. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, February 16, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WING, ARTHUR N. On Friday, February 14, 1941, ARTHUR N. WING, beloved husband of Eloisa E. Wing, of 820 A st. se. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, February 17, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WYSONG, ROBERT W. On Saturday, February 15, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, Washington, D. C., ROBERT W. WYSONG, of 4724 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Rene Paxton Wysong and father of Mrs. Eva Marie Buckholtz. He is also survived by his father and mother, William H. and Sadie E. Wysong, and one sister, Mrs. Martha Ponton. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Francis, Barto B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Guy Wilson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barrett, Guy E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Payne, Mary Hazel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mortimer, Amelia Stephens	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peacock, Grace M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Messiry, Demetrius	W. W. Chambers Co.
Copperthite, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schofield, Spirok	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Frank G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Doctor Finds Drug to Keep Divorce Away

DRUG, from Page 1.

gin.

Dr. Spies, describing irritability that arises from lack of vitamins, said it was a hard symptom to catalogue and differed a great deal from either pellagra or beri beri—diseases that arise from lack of vitamins in the diet.

He told of being visited recently by a friend, a distinguished American scientist, who confided he was on the point of getting a divorce from his wife to whom he had been happily married for 20 years.

The friend's wife was irritable with him and the children. Dr. Spies suggested that the woman might need vitamins, but his friend was not at all convinced.

A few weeks later, Dr. Spies related, he received a letter from the friend saying that the marital troubles were all patched up. Secretly he had substituted vitamin pills for aspirin tablets in a bottle that his wife was in the habit of using for headaches. The pills he thus tricked her into taking contained nicotinic acid and B-1. She never knew the difference. In a few days her headaches stopped and she became as gracious and pleasant as the bride of twenty years before.

A motion picture displayed by Dr. Bloedorn showed a typical victim of narcolepsy, the drowsy disease. Sometimes the malady is combined with cataleptic fits, Dr. Bloedorn said. In such cases the victim might find his muscles giving way as he told a funny story. The patient pictured in the film could not tell a joke without collapsing due to muscle failure.

A distinguished group of medical leaders addressed the gathering of 300 post-graduates, students and guests.

Dr. Charles S. White, professor of surgery at G. W. U., spoke on the use of plasma in surgery.

Charles W. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., read a report on diseases of the colon.

The School of Medicine held its fifteenth annual banquet last night at the Mayflower Hotel, completing a two-day program.

The doctors and their wives heard Dr. Carlos N. Brin, the Ambassador of Panama, who was graduated from the medical school in 1916, say that "health conditions in Panama are the best in the tropics, thanks to the cooperation of the medical authorities in the Canal Zone."

The halls of the school contained 42 exhibits. Patricia Claiborne, medical artist, helped to prepare them.

Post Carrier Boys Guests of Theater

Post Staff Photo

GOOD TIME FOR ALL—Post carriers from the Georgetown branch were guests of the Calvert Theater yesterday afternoon. Here they are and it's almost screen time

What's Going on and Where

Tea

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, 1318 Fern Street Northwest, 2:30 p. m.

Hike

Arranged by the Wanderbirds Hiking Club from Northwest Branch, Burnt Mills to Riggs Mill, Md. Group will leave National Theater 9 a. m.

Recital

Organ recital by Conrad Bernier, organist of the Catholic University, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, 4 p. m.

Art Exhibition

"The Functions of Color in Painting," Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

Concert

The National Symphony Orchestra, with Howard Mitchel, cellist, as the soloist, and Hans Kindler conducting, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Church

Affirmation of Faith service, sponsored by business, civic and professional leaders of Greater Washington. Speaker, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York, Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Edgar M. White, 26, Kensington, Md., and Nettie L. Doyle, 31, Rockville.
Howard Cockrell, 28, and Mabel Fisher, 24, both of Washington.
Herman H. Hinton, 25, Travilah, Md., and Louise May Crown, 27, Hunting Hill, Md.
Enoc L. Leppard, 29, and Fannie C. Barber, 25, both of Washington.
Lloyd A. Hawk, 24, and Wilma Mae Harding, 22, both of Washington.
James O. Price, 39, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Goldie C. Hause, 35, Washington.
Bernard Woodruff, 25, and Minuccia Di Meglio, 21, both of Washington.
Darrell L. Johnson, 26, and Betty J. Eckard, 22, both of Washington.
Charles Brown, 28, Olney, Md., and Florence Trew Gouldman, 23, Washington.
William C. Rode, 35, and Ethel M. Long, 16, both of Washington.
Milton G. Wood, 42, Berwyn, Md., and Florence M. Compton, 30, College Park, Md.

THE HECHT CO. February Clearance
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MEN'S FORMER $25.00 SHELDON SUITS TOPCOATS & ZIPPER LINED OVERCOATS 14.75

Orig. $29.75 Sheldon Two-Trouser Suits. Light shades in herringbone tweeds. Regulars 1-36, 2-37, 2-38, 2-39, 1-40. Short 1-36.

Orig. $25.00 Sheldon Overcoats. Grey or brown mixtures. Regular 1-36. Shorts 1-40, 1-42. Longs 2-37, 2-39, 1-40, 1-42.

Orig. $25.00 Sheldon Suits. Hard finished Worsteds, plain grey and sporty Tweeds. Regulars 1-35, 3-36, 2-37, 4-38, 3-42, 1-44. Short 1-35, 1-37. Longs 1-39, 1-42, 1-44. Stout, 1-39, 1-40, 1-42. Long Stout 1-42, 2-44.

Orig. $25.00 Sheldon Topcoats. Tweeds and Shetlands. Regulars 2-34, 2-36, 3-37, 1-40, 2-42, 2-44. Short 1-35. Long 1-40, 1-46.

Orig. $25.00 Sheldon Zipper-Lined Coats. Zip the wool lining in-or-out for use as an overcoat or topcoat. Green herringbone weaves. Regulars 1-34, 1-35, 2-36, 2-37, 2-38, 2-40. Shorts 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-40, 1-42. Longs 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-42.

FORMER $25 TO $30 SHELDON AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKE SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS 19.75

Orig. $30.00 Famous Make Suits. Fine Worsteds and Flannels. Regular 1-38. Shorts 2-37, 1-38. Long 1-44.

Orig. $25.00 Sheldon Suits. Practically all are fine worsteds for business, dress and street wear. Regulars 4-35, 3-36, 1-37, 7-38, 5-39, 2-40, 3-44. Shorts 3-35, 5-36, 9-37, 11-38, 6-39, 2-40, 1-42. Longs 2-37, 3-38, 4-39, 4-42, 5-44. Stouts 1-39, 4-40, 1-42, 1-44, 3-46. Short Stout 1-46. Long Stouts 1-42, 3-44, 2-50.

Orig. $30.00 Sheldon Two-Trouser Suits. Worsteds, tweeds and mixtures. Regulars 2-35, 1-37, 1-38, 1-40. Shorts 5-35, 3-36, 3-37, 2-38, 2-39, 2-42. Long 1-39. Stouts, 1-39, 1-42, 2-48, 1-50.

Orig. $25.00 Sheldon Overcoats. Warm Meltons, tweed mixtures and plain natural tan shades. Regulars 1-39, 2-42, 4-44, 4-46. Shorts 2-38, 1-39, 2-40, 2-42, 1-44. Longs 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-42, 2-44.

Orig. $25.00 Sheldon Topcoats. Tweeds, Shetlands and Herringbones. Regulars 1-33, 2-34, 3-35, 4-36, 6-37, 3-38, 4-39, 3-40, 1-42, 5-44. Shorts 1-35, 2-36, 3-37, 1-38, 8-39, 1-40, 2-42. Longs 1-36, 2-37, 1-38, 2-39, 1-42.

Orig. $30.00 Zipper-Lined Top-O'Coats. All wool plaid lining may be zipped in our out in a few seconds. Regulars 1-33, 2-35, 2-36, 4-37, 3-38, 4-39, 1-42. Shorts 2-34, 1-35, 3-36, 3-37, 3-38, 2-40. Longs 2-42.

FORMER $30 TO $37.50 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS SHELDON SUITS, O'COATS and TOPCOATS 24.75

Orig. $37.50 Society Brand Worsted Suits. Stouts 2-39, 1-44, 1-46.

Orig. $37.50 Society Brand Tweed Suits. Regulars 1-35, 1-36, 3-37, 2-38, 1-39, 2-40, 1-42. Shorts 1-35, 1-36, 1-39, 1-40.

Orig. $38.50 Sheldon 4-pc. Ensemble Suits. Consists of jacket, vest, matching and contrasting trousers. Regular 1-40. Shorts 1-35, 2-36, 1-37, 2-39, 1-40.

Orig. $30.00 and $35.00 Sheldon Two-Trouser Suits Fine Worsteds, Tweeds and Shetlands. Regulars 2-35, 3-36, 1-37, 2-38, 5-39, 2-40, 4-42, 4-44, 3-46. Shorts 4-35, 4-36, 11-37, 7-38, 4-39, 2-40, 2-42. Longs 2-42, 1-44. Stouts 3-39, 7-40, 3-42, 6-44, 3-46, 2-48, 1-50. Short Stouts 2-40. Long Stouts 1-46, 1-50.

Orig. Sheldon Paca-Fleece Overcoats. Oxford greys, blues or browns. Regulars 1-35, 1-36, 1-39, 1-40, 2-42, 1-44. Shorts 1-37, 1-38, 1-40. Longs 1-37, 3-38, 1-39, 1-42.

Orig. $30.00 Sheldon "Weath-o-zip" Zipper-Lined Coats. May be worn as a topcoat and an overcoat. The wool lining zips in-and-out in just a few seconds. Herringbones and plain weaves in oxford greys, blues or brown. Regulars 1-35, 2-36, 2-37, 4-38, 3-39, 3-40, 5-42, 2-44, 2-46. Shorts 1-35, 1-36, 2-37, 2-38, 1-40. Longs 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-42.

FORMER $33.50 TO $40 FAMOUS SUITS
$29
Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots, and Shetlands. Many famous make suits in exclusive "Chain-Twist" Worsteds that are shine-resistant, wear-resistant and wrinkle-resistant to a remarkable degree. A good range of sizes.
The Hecht Co., MAN'S Store, Second Floor

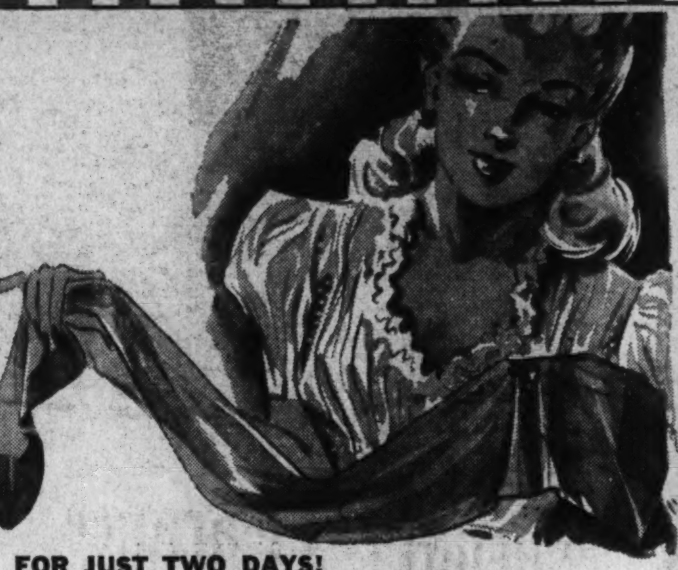
5 Men's Orig. $40 and $50 Society Brand Overcoats 33.75
Alpaca, mohair and wool blends in tan or green. Regulars 2-35. Longs 1-37, 1-38.
5 Men's Orig. $37.50 Sheldon Full Dress Suits 33.75
Midnite blue. Regulars 1-37, 1-38, Shorts 1-36, 1-38, 1-39.
5 Men's Orig. $50.00 Famous Make Full Dress Suits 43.75
Midnite blue. Regulars 1-37, 1-38. Shorts, 1-36, 1-37. Long 1-38.
35 prs. Men's Orig. $7.50 to $10.00 Dress and Sport Trousers 4.95

FORMER $40 TO $55 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS
33.75
Single and double breasteds in fine Worsteds and Tweeds. Regulars 4-36, 4-37, 5-38, 1-39, 1-42, 2-44, 2-46. Shorts 1-34, 4-35, 1-36, 4-37, 4-38, 1-40. Longs, 2-37, 3-38, 5-39, 3-40, 2-42, 2-44, 1-46. Stouts, 1-38, 2-39, 5-40, 5-42, 3-44, 10-46. Short Stouts 2-39, 2-40, 1-44.
The Hecht Co., MAN'S Store, Second Floor

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th
NATIONAL 5100.



FOR JUST TWO DAYS!

89c "MARGY" HOSIERY

78c

Luxurious looking Margy 3-thread crepe stockings with all silk heel within a heel which means longer wearing for you . . . with that sheer-as-a-cobweb look that's so flattering to your legs . . . Dainty lace tops . . . in the new spring colors Carib Beige, Tropic Nude and Hula Bronze. Sizes 8½ to 10½. *Hosiery . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.*

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOOK ENDS AND DESK SETS

1/3 OFF

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY!

This is your opportunity to buy those much wanted book ends in metal or alabaster . . . or those desk sets in metal or leather . . . There is a large selection of fine pieces in the group.

1.25 GAINSBOROUGH CARDS IN TWO DECK SETS
78c

—discontinued patterns

A fine selection of designs with gilt edge finish. Put in a supply at this low price . . . each set comes boxed with 2 packs.

SIMULATED PIGSKIN STATIONERY ITEMS
79c

Letter files, address or scrap books, photograph albums, waste baskets, stationery portfolios, 4-pc. desk sets.

ORDER YOUR MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY
50c

White or pastel colors . . . 24 sheets and 24 envelopes . . . 3 initials . . . choice of 6 designs.

79c BRIDGE TABLE COVERS in green, rust, wine and brown suede **49c**

½ PRICE SALE OF GENUINE LEATHER PHOTO ALBUMS . . . Originally 1.50 to 5.00.......... **75c to 2.50**

Stationery . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

$1 Doz. GIANT "TORPEDOE" FRAGRANT BATH SOAPS

DOZEN **56c**

This wonderfully large sized bath soap now specially priced! Stock up on it now, and save a pretty penny! In delicate fragrances . . . pine bouquet, lilac, or gardenia fragrances.

$2.25 DAGGETT AND RAMSDELL PINE BATH OIL
1.48

Imagine a 15½ oz. bottle (it lasts almost forever!) of wonderfully soothing pine bath oil. Just a spoonful in your tub soothes and refreshes . . . while the delicate pine fragrance is amazingly lasting.

1.50 & $2 EXTON BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES
1.00

Solid Ebony and Maple backs . . . Regular and professional styles.

3.95 MUSICAL POWDER BOXES
2.44

Gay, colorful, tuneful . . . Lift the lid and you hear a tune. Simulated cloisonne trim in bright pastels.

89c HOUSEHOLD CARTON 2,000 FACIAL TISSUES
69c

Soft white facial tissues packed in a heavy paper board carton with small dispenser inside.

1.50 3-WAY VANITY OR BOUDOIR MIRROR
1.00

Extra large size mirrors with fibre board backs . . . Floral design etched on center panel. Extremely decorative.

BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION
1.00

A greaseless soothing lotion. Helps prevent and relieve chapped skin . . . for hands, face and body.

5.95 MUSICAL PIANO CIGARETTE BOX
3.95

Simulated onyx tops in black, green and rose. Holds about 30 cigarettes. Complete with 4 small ash trays

---

REX COMB AND COMPACT SETS . . . Dainty loose powder compacts enameled finish with cloisonne, damascene and simulated pearl trim with comb to match.......... **69c**

1.25 LEATHER COMPACTS & CIGARETTE CASES . . . Alligator or lizard grains in colors to match your costumes . . . your initials stamped in gilt without charge.......... **79c ea.**

39c EXTRA LARGE SIZE PACKAGE OF LYDIA GREY FACIAL TISSUES . . . Assorted colors in a cellophane wrapped package.......... **29c**

25c NYLON BRISTLE TOOTH BRUSHES WITH PASTEL HANDLES . . . Tufted regular or oval styles . . . individually boxed.......... **19c**

50c FINE BRISTLE NAIL AND HAND SCRUBS . . . Composition backs in pastel colors . . . various styles.......... **39c**

Toiletries . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

$3 SIMULATED PEARLS

Beautifully graduated pearls, with that lustrous sheen that reveals their more expensive value. In one, two, three and four strands. **1.45**

$1 SIMULATED PEARLS 68c
One, two, three strands with rhinestone clasps.

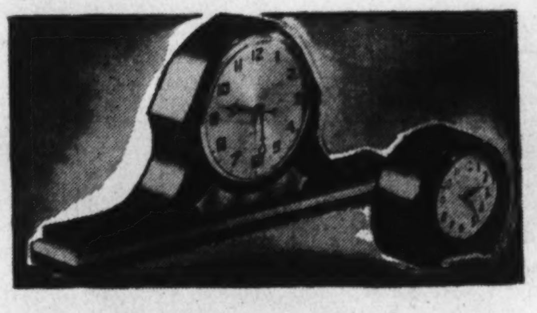
3.50 TO 7.50 SIMULATED PEARLS, 2.79
Two, three, four strands; handsome clasps and fine graduations.

CULTURED PEARLS . . .

$10 Cultured Pearls; single strand..	$5
$15 Cultured Pearls; in single strand	$10
$15 Cultured Pearls in double strand..	$10
$22.50 Cultured Pearls; single strand	$15
$25 Cultured Pearls in double strand	$15

All cultured pearls have 10-k. white gold clasps.

Jewelry . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor



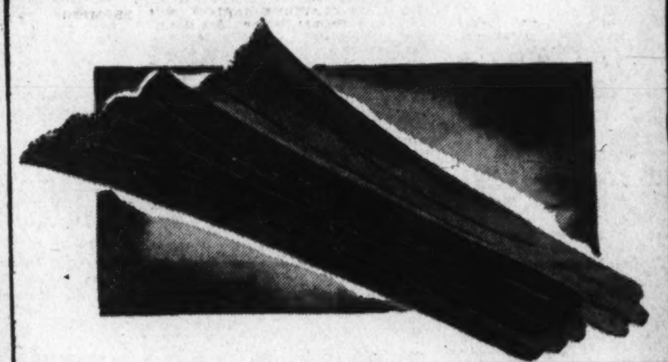
REGULAR 2.95 TO 4.95 FAMOUS MAKE CLOCKS

Make every second as well as every penny count! Get one of these clocks now for the bedroom, living room, or office. **1.99**

★ *FAMOUS MAKES*
★ *SESSIONS*
★ *NEW HAVEN*
★ *GILBERT*
★ *INGRAHAM*

★ *ELECTRIC*
★ *ELECTRIC WITH ALARM*
★ *LUMINOUS ALARM*
★ *WOOD CASE UPRIGHT CLOCKS*
★ *SELF STARTING ELECTRICS*

Clocks . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

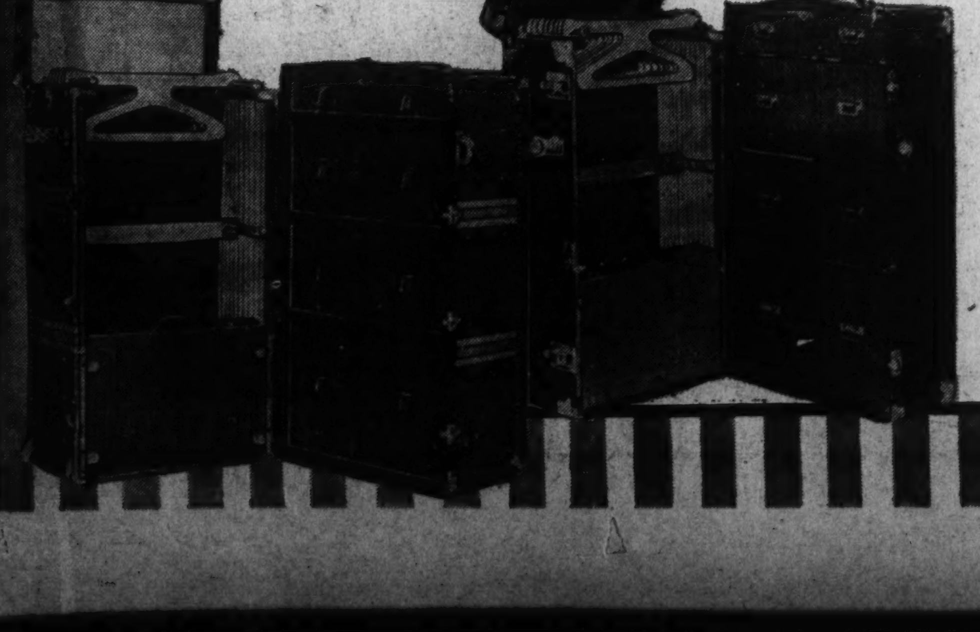


$1 VALUES! DISCONTINUED STYLES FAMOUS MAKE RAYON FABRIC GLOVES

55c

Fine quality suede-like rayon fabric gloves of a well known make . . . A large assortment of styles with leather trimmings and novelty stitchings . . . Black, navy, beige, brown and white . . . Sizes 5½ to 7½. *Gloves . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.*

NATIONALLY FAMOUS TRUNKS . . . 1/4 to 1/3 OFF



FAMOUS "UNIVERSAL" . . . FAMOUS "BREAKLESS" . . . FAMOUS "UNITED STATES"

If you're heading south, going west or packing clothes away here are famous make trunks at 1/4 to 1/3 reductions. Wardrobe Trunks! Steamer Trunks! Dress Trunks! Cruise Trunks! Packing Trunks! Hand Trunks! 5, 8 and 10 Hanger Trunks! Small deposit will hold any trunk until wanted.

	WERE	NOW
8—36-inch Steamer Trunks	$11.00	$7.45
12—36-inch Dress Trunks	13.50	8.95
6—Washable Canvas Hand Trunks	15.00	10.95
4—36-inch Dustproof Steamer Trunks	17.50	12.35
4—40-inch Dustproof Steamer Trunks	18.50	13.35
3—36-inch Dustproof Dress Trunk	18.50	13.35
5—40-inch Dustproof Dress Trunks	20.00	14.95

	WERE	NOW
1—40-inch Waterproof Canvas Dress Trunk	$25.00	18.95
1—Five-Hanger Fibre Wardrobe Trunk	25.00	19.95
3—Eight-Hanger Fibre Wardrobe Trunks	27.50	20.45
6—Seven-Hanger Fibre Wardrobe Trunks	30.00	20.95
1—Ten-Hanger Fibre Wardrobe Trunks	35.00	22.45
5—Ten-Hanger Fibre Wardrobe Trunks	40.00	29.75

The Hecht Co.—TRUNK AND LUGGAGE SHOP—Second Floor

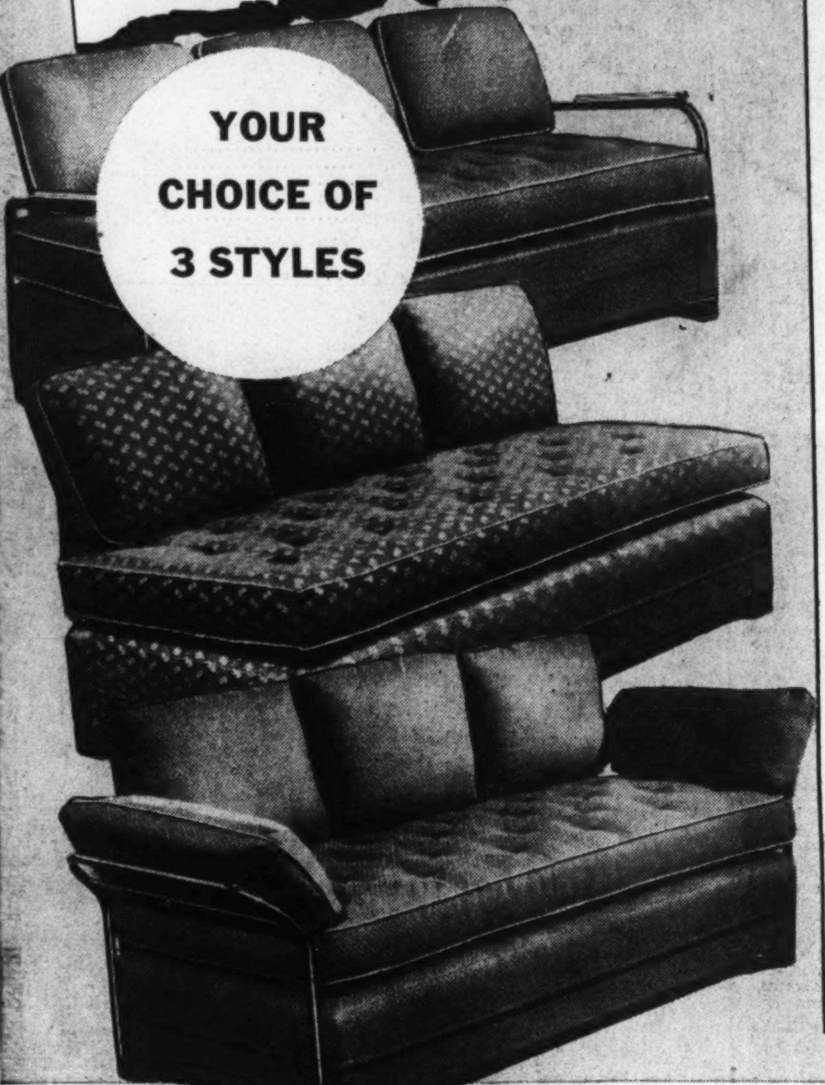
THE HECHT CO. . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO. HALF YEARLY SALE

F STREET AT 7TH NATIONAL 5100

FURNITURE and HOMEWARES

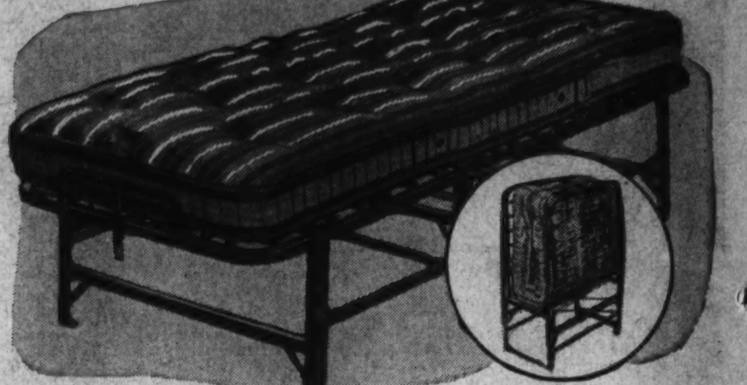
39.95 SIMMONS STUDIO DIVANS


YOUR CHOICE OF 3 STYLES

29.97

HALF YEARLY SALE PRICED

First we reduce these studio divans practically $10 . . . and then, as if that weren't enough, we give you a choice of four different fabrics and several different colors. This is the line-up for the Half Yearly Sale! Divans with pillow arms and metal backs! Divans with metal arms and backs! And, finally, the conventional type divan without arms! Fabrics are the type you usually find on much higher priced studios—and include rayon stripes, cotton friezettes, and cotton homespuns. All divans have coil spring base with innerspring mattress and open into one double or two twin beds. Blue, wine, green, brown, but not all colors in all styles. *Studios Divans, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

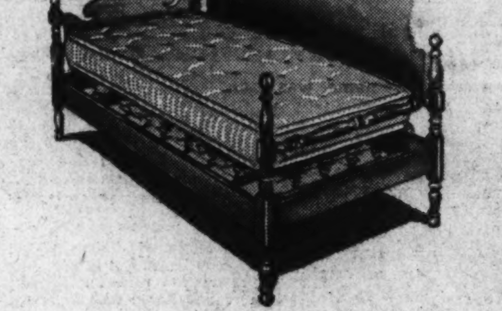


19.95 SIMMONS EMERGENCY FOLDING COT

WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS **16.97**

Not just an ordinary cot . . . but a cot with an innerspring mattress that has a pre-built border! You won't have any qualms about offering it to your guests! Order it while it's at its Half Yearly Sale price! It's Simmons-made —you know that it's good. Features a sturdy angle-iron frame and resilient double link spring. Folds compactly, rolls smoothly on coasters so you won't have any trouble storing it away. *Cots, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

28.95 THREE-PIECE BED OUTFIT



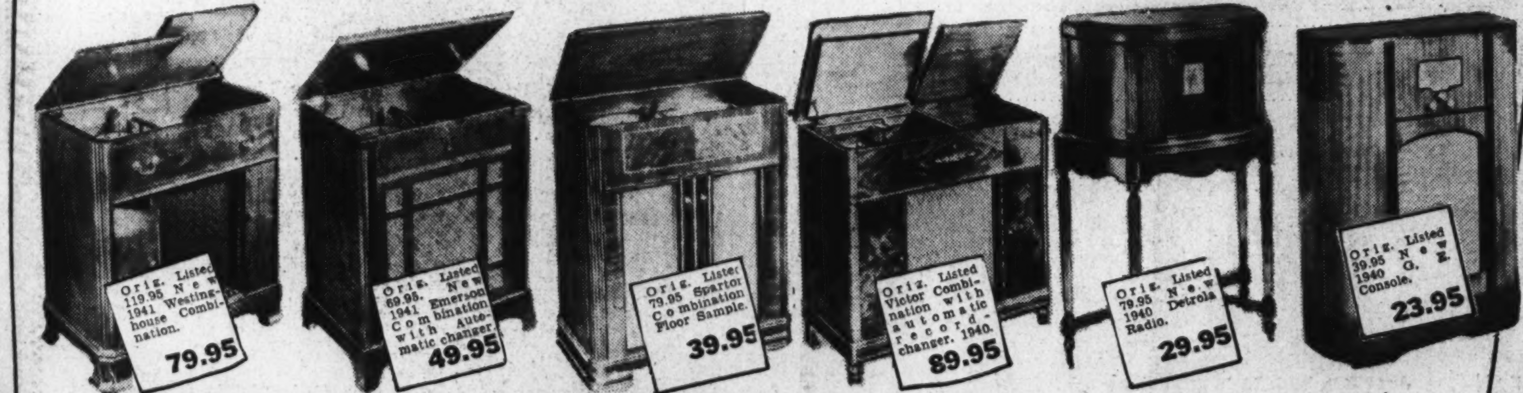
HALF YEARLY SALE PRICED

22.97

This is what you get: Colonial type bed in maple, walnut or mahogany finished gumwood; a tempered steel, helical-teid Simmons coil spring and an innerspring mattress covered in blue and white-striped cotton ticking. All for $22.97 for the Half Yearly Sale. Single, double, three-quarter sizes. *Cots and Bed Outfits, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

IT'S THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON FOR FAMOUS BEAUTYREST INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

CLEARANCE! 1940 & '41 RADIOS & RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS


Orig. Listed 119.95 New 1941 Westinghouse Combination. 79.95
Orig. Listed 69.95. New 1941 Emerson Combination with Automatic changer. 49.95
Orig. Listed 79.95 Sparton Combination Floor Sample. 39.95
Orig. Listed Victor Combination with automatic record-changer. 1940. 89.95
Orig. Listed 79.95 New 1940 Detrola Radio. 29.95
Orig. Listed 39.95 New 1940 G. E. Console. 23.95

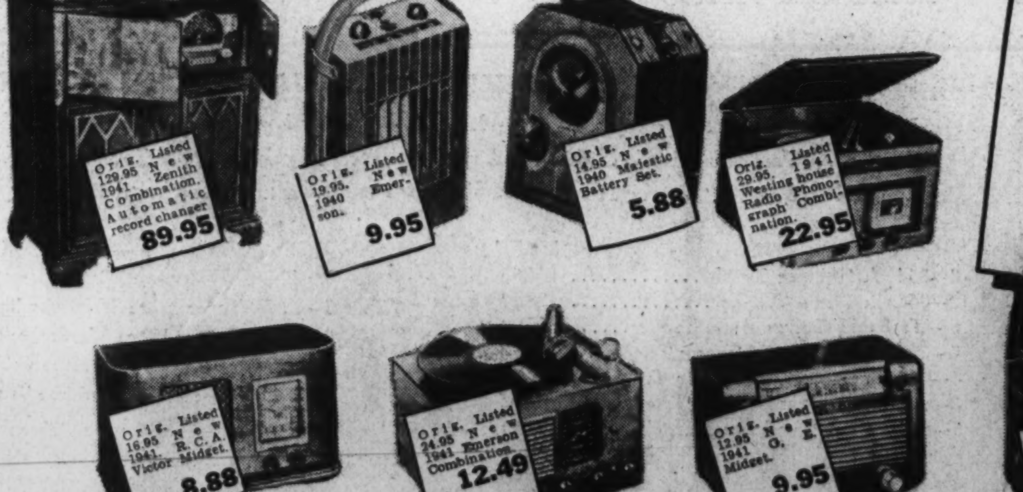
1/4 to 1/2 OFF

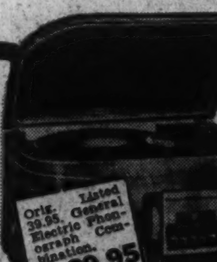
ORIGINAL LIST PRICES

- *Philco*
- *Motorola*
- *Zenith*
- *Detrola*
- *R.C.A. Victor*
- *General Electric*
- *Emerson*

Check the names listed above. They're "tops" in the radio industry. Check the models sketched at left. Everything's there from huge console size combinations with automatic record-changers to compact battery sets you can carry under your arm. It's not often you find such variety in a clearance sale . . . or even such drastic reductions. And these are up-to-the-minute sets, too. All 1940's and 1941's. Some floor samples. Many are brand new! And all FULLY GUARANTEED. Limited quantities, so "NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS."

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.


Orig. Listed 129.95 New 1941 Zenith Combination. Automatic record changer 89.95
Orig. Listed 19.95. New 1940 Emerson. 9.95
Orig. Listed 14.95 New 1940 Majestic Battery Set. 5.88
Orig. Listed 29.95. 1941 Westing house Radio Phonograph Combination. 22.95
Orig. Listed 16.95 New 1941. R.C.A. Victor Midget. 8.88
Orig. Listed 24.95 New 1941 Emerson Combination. 12.49
Orig. Listed 12.95 New 1941 G. E. Midget. 9.95


Orig. Listed 39.95. General Electric Phonograph Combination. 29.95

CLASSICAL RECORDS

29c

Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms). Serenade (Schubert). No. 8501....29c

"Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Schubert). "Ave Maria" (Gounod). No. 8502..29c

"Di Provenca Il Mar." From "La Traviata," "Dormiro Sol Nel Manto," from "Don Carlos" (Verdi). No. 8503 ....29c

"Blue Danube," Waltz (Strauss) "Tales from Vienna Woods" (Strauss). No. 8505.............29c

"Vesti La Giubba," from "Pagilacci" (Leoncavallo). "La Donna e' Mobile," from "Rigoletta" (Verdi). No. 8506 ....29c

"The Prophet Bird" (Schumann). Solvejg's Song, from "Peer Gynt" Suite (Grieg). No. 8507.. ....29c

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN

On Approved Credit

The Washington Post

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941

Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Associate Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy will have a birthday on April 13, but if you've been reading the Congressional Directory you won't know whether he'll be 48 or 51. In the Congressional Directory issued in April, 1939, shortly after he had been appointed Attorney General, the justice was recorded as having been born at Harbor Beach, Mich., on April 13, 1893. The Congressional Directory that was issued only a few weeks ago, however, lists Justice Murphy as having been born on April 13, 1890, a difference of three years.

KLUTTZ

A Civil Service Commission employe recently visited the emergency room where he had a splinter removed from his finger. On the injury slip opposite "disposition," he wrote: "cheerful."

House hearings on the Budget Bureau plan for automatic promitions of Federal employes may be started this week. Chairman Robert Ramspeck has called a meeting Tuesday of the House Civil Service Committee to set a date for hearings. The promotion plan would cover more than 304,000 Federal employes. Nearly half of them would be given a one-step administrative increase during its first year of operation. Briefly, employes earning less than $3,800 would be given an administrative promotion every 18 months until they reached the top of the grade. Employes making more than $3,800 would be granted automatic increases every 30 months. Provided, of course, that the employes maintain good efficiency ratings. Most employes here would be covered by the plan.

And on the subject of efficiency ratings, the Civil Service Commission hopes to have departmental boards of review in operation by April 15, the date the next efficiency ratings are due. These boards will hear employes who believe they should have been given higher ratings. Congress directed the commission to set up the boards in the Ramspeck Bill. Each department will have a review board consisting of three members. It appears likely that employes in each department will have to elect their own representatives on the board.

The register for assistant scientific aid has been set up by the Civil Service Commission. There are 2,060 eligibles on the chemistry optional; 506 on the physics optional; 32 on the cotton textile technology, and 49 on the yarn and fabric testing optional . . . Civil Service Exams: Senior and Assistant Chemical Analyst, $2,000 and $1,620. Five options. Applicants must have general experience in analytical chemical work or assaying. Inspector, Naval Civilian Police Force, $3,800. Applicants must have had at least two years' of law enforcement on nation-wide basis . . . Steam-electric Engineman, $1,320 to $2,600. Applicants must have had experience in maintenance of power plant and mechanical equipment.

Dr. Clarence A. Skinner has been retired as chief of the optics division of the Bureau of Standards. He has been succeeded by Dr. Frederick Bates, a bureau employe since 1903, who is internationally known in technology of sugar. He's the inventor of the Bates' saccharimeter . . . Dr. J. Franklin Meyer has resigned as chief of the bureau's photometry section because of ill health . . . The Radio Technical Committee for Aeronautics in the Commerce Department has been revived after a lapse of three years. Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the bureau radio section, has been made chairman.

Federal Workers School tomorrow will open two classes which are designed to prepare clerks and stenographers for the forthcoming Ramspeck Bill exams. The classes are in commercial English and commercial arithmetic. A class in calculating machine operation will start March 1. Classes are held at U. F. W. A. headquarters . . . NLRB has abolished the secretary's job as formerly held by Nathan Witt which paid $7,500. Mrs. Max Stern, recently appointed executive secretary, will continue at a salary of $5,600 until the job is re-allocated by the Civil Service Commission.

Cast of 350 Presents All-University Night Program

Post Staff Photos

COLOR AND ACTION—Among the participants in the all-university night program which drew 5,000 to Ritchie Coliseum were (above) Ted Stell as Uncle Sam, shown with Carolyn Gray. The misses in the upper right picture spell "Maryland." They are (from left) Joyce Murdock, Molly Thompson, Pat McAnallen, Jean Scheller, Mary Jane Dawson, Elaine Westlye, Frances Pfeiffer, Helen Zepp, Peggy Gamon and Mary Kirk. The three peasant maids are (from left) Lottie Stevenson, Ruth Buchanan and Olive Jean Smith

Md. U. All-University Night Has an All-Patriotic Theme

The shade of Flo Ziegfeld must have known envy last night as Maryland University students presented All-University Night in the Ritchie Coliseum at College Park, Md.

The streamlined version of the annual event, with a cast of 350 students, many of them from Washington and nearby Maryland, was replete with color and action from the opening scene, when a bevy of drum majorettes timed by a band and a drum and bugle corps spelled out "Maryland" with waving banners, to the final patriotic scene, when an enormous garrison flag waved while the audience of 5,000 stood for the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The scene of most of the pageantry was a gypsy camp with tumblers, dancers, songs by the women's chorus and the Men's Glee Club vieing with an accentric dance by George Filgate, of Washington, and pyramids in design by a group of physical education students.

Filgate brought down the house with his impersonation of a rookie beginning his selective service.

Cadets of the R. O. T. C. presented a wall-scaling drill under direction of Lieut. William E. McMahon 2d, senior cadet officer in charge, while the Pershing Rifles, commanded by John G. Reckord, presented a precision drill without commands.

An old-time Southern Negro church service was the theme of another scene, Marching to Glory.

In the finale, a 14-foot Uncle Sam dominated a scene in which the cosmopolitan nature of America's population was portrayed.

The drum majorettes were Mary Blackman, Mary Jane Dawson, Mary Kirk, Patricia McAnallen, Joyce Murdock, Betty Rowley, Jean Scheller, Mary Thompson, Elaine Westlye and Helen Zepp. Tumblers in the gypsy scene were Jean Burton, Isabel Butler, Catherine Gilleland, Margaret Meiser, Robert Hurley, Joseph Murphy, Frederick Maisel and Paul McNeil.

Dancers included Isadore Alperstein, Richard Clark, Stuart Cooley, Dorothy Foerster, Guy Goodman, James Wharton, Helen Crane, Carolyn Gray, Orra Thomas and Ann Urquhart.

The pyramids in design were formed by Henry Meredith, George Jarmoska, Louis Chacos, Mark Seward, Stanley Kihn, Robert Hatfield, Harry Fraley, Joseph Hoopengardner, Pershing Mondorff, Robert Maisel, Herbert Gunther, Luther Conrad and Raymond Scoville.

The roll call of America was read by Gino Valenti, senior from Washington, who was master of ceremonies.

The backdrop, an American Eagle with a 20 foot wing spread, was painted by O. R. Carrington.

The committee in charge included Dr. L. B. Broughton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, chairman; George Abrams, Ray Carrington, Miss Gwendolyn Drew, William Hottel, Carl Humelsine, Col. Robert Wysor, Dr. C. L. Mackert, G. F. Pollock, Harlan Randall, H. B. Shipley, Mark Shoemaker, Miss Adele Stamp, Maj. C. C. Westfall, Lieut. Ralph Williams, Miss Vienna Curtiss, L. J. Hodgins, Dr. O. E. Lancaster, Geary Eppley, Frank Stevenson, Miss Virginia Lee Watts, Miss Mary Elizabeth Rawley, John Reckord, Orville Shirey, Miss Kathryn Terhune and Carolyn Gray.

House Group To Inspect D.C. Institutions

The House Subcommittee on District Appropriations will make a thorough inspection tour of municipal institutions before acting on the 1942 supply bill for Washington, Chairman Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday.

Mahon said the subcommittee will give special attention to deficiencies in public school facilities. He pointed out that the three new members of the subcommittee, Representatives Beam (Democrat), of Illinois; Harrington (Democrat), of Iowa, and Thomas (Democrat), of Texas, have not yet had an opportunity for close study of the school and welfare plants here.

Hearings on the District appropriation bill, which calls for expenditures of $51,675,000 for the local government in the fiscal year 1942, are not likely to begin before May, he stated.

All members of the House Appropriations Committee are serving on two subcommittees in charge of national appropriation bills, he explained, and the District supply bill must await action on these measures.

The House District Committee will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow, but Chairman Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will be unable to name hte standing subcommittees for this session because House Republicans have not yet filled their three vacancies

Anniversary of Maine Sinking Brings Plea for National Unity

Several hundred of the thousands who took up arms after the Battleship Maine was sunk 43 years ago in Havana Harbor commemorated the anniversary here yesterday and were told to work for national unity behind the President's "far-seeing policies."

Addressing the United Spanish War Veterans at a banquet culminating a full day's activities, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' administrator, said that unity is the "most important issue which confronts our country today—a national unity in support of President Roosevelt's far-seeing policies—a national unity which will develop such great internal strength in America as to make us in fact the arsenal of the democracies in time to stem the tide of aggressions overseas."

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, speaking at Maine memorial exercises at 1 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel, urged Pan-American unity against European aggression.

"When the highest conquest of the human spirit seems to be drowned in the insanity of men of other continents, America must march united so that the blood of the martyrs of the Maine may not be in vain," Dr. Concheso said.

The United States and Cuba has "an indestructible pact of honor to fight for the common destinies of democracy and liberty," he asserted.

The commander in chief of the U. S. W. V., Judge Rufus E. Foster, of New Orleans, arrived here early yesterday and participated in the memorial program, the banquet last night and a mid-day pilgrimage to the towering Maine Shaft in Arlington National Cemetery. Wreaths were placed by the U. S. W. V. One was sent by the President.

"There is a man in Europe who has not read history," the banquet audience was told by Representative Martin F. Smith (Democrat), of Washington. He mentioned Napoleon and other conquerors who were subdued. "I think history will repeat itself," Smith said. "We are a peace-loving people desiring peace but not peace at any price."

Dr. Vincente Valdes Rodriguez, counselor for the Cuban Embassy, called up comparison between the treatment accorded Cuba by the United States and the "ruthless" treatment some small nations are receiving today.

The committees assisting the commemoration here yesterday included Calvin B. Lucas, H. M. Manning, James E. Smith, Charles A. Strobel, William L. Mattocks, John A. Gallagher, Elvin M. Luskey, John Lewis Smith, Lorin C. Nelson and George F. Cook.

Havana Feb. 15 (INS).—For the forty-third year, memorial services commemorating the sinking of the Maine were held today.

Some 10,000 persons heard Col. Fulgecio Batista, president of Cuba, pledge eternal friendship to the United States and alliance in repelling any attack against "the democracies."

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Citizens Ask Funds for 100 More Police

Report Says Force Must Devote Time Needed for Traffic To Escort Duties

The Federation of Citizens Associations, striking at Washington's toll of traffic deaths and injuries, last night asked Congress to appropriate funds for at least 100 more metropolitan policemen.

The unit approved a report on local traffic enforcement, embodying the police request, presented by Baxter Smith, delegate from the North Capitol Citizens Association, and chairman of the federation's safety committee.

Smith asserted that the undermanned Washington police force, found itself hindered from concentrating on traffic matters because of the necessity of serving at diplomatic and Government functions.

The traffic situation is further snarled because of the centralization of Federal buildings and their employes in the downtown area, it was said.

Daily Rush Shown

The committee head quoted statistics to show that an average of 212,000 autos move daily in the District, including 50,000 machines from nearby States and 5,000 tourist machines.

Smith said that 661 additional patrolmen were actually needed to cope with the traffic and crime situation here but declared the $1,713,341 appropriations necessary for this number, more than could be expected from the budget makers.

His request for 100 more patrolmen was amended by a motion of Harry Wender, delegate from the Southwest association, to provide that all 100 additional policemen be allocated to traffic duty, that the motorcycle squad, key traffic enforcement officers, be raised to 100 from its present 60 and that the additional remuneration for the cycle officers be raised from $120 annually to $240.

Resuming discussion of the local liquor laws which has occupied the last three sessions, the federation went on record opposing a recommendation for the prohibition of liquor price advertising.

Such a limitation would be "illegal, un-American and un-Constitutional" charged delegates, including L. A. Carruthers, past president of the federation.

Against Rebates

The organization also voted opposition to any proposals against price-fixing, price-cutting, rebates or discounts. This would tend to fix prices and create a monopoly, asserted Carruthers, David Babp, association secretary, and Walter S. Allen.

The association adopted a committee recommendation to forbid comparative price advertising, which was held an "inducement to buy," and asked beer and wine sales be limited to persons 21 or over.

The organization also voted down the recommendation of Jesse Suter (Society of Natives), asking that no licensee "sell, give or in any way dispose of any alcoholic beverage to any person . . . in the habit of becoming intoxicated." Adopted was an amendment of the same delegate which would bar displays of liquor in stores, visible from the street.

Only 27% Favor War If Nazis Sink U. S. Vessels

61% Would Oppose Declaring Hostility; 12% Give Qualified Or Undecided Replies

By Dr. George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 16.—The widespread notion that the sinking of American merchant ships by German U-boats at some future date would automatically swing United States public opinion irresistibly toward war—a notion many good observers have taken for granted—receives a sharp setback in a study just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

DR. GALLUP

Obviously no one—and perhaps least of all the American public itself—can be exactly sure what this country's reaction would be if merchant ships flying the Stars-and-Stripes were actually sent to the bottom. But the Institute survey results suggest that just so long as most citizens don't want to enter the war in the first place, war sentiment might not follow the sinking of such ships automatically at all.

In a survey whose results will come as a surprise to most experts and ordinary citizens alike, the Institute found only 27 per cent saying they would favor "going to war" after the sinking of American merchant ships bound for Britain with war supplies. Since some 15 per cent of the voters in recent Institute surveys have been willing to see America enter the war anyway, the additional number who say they would regard merchant losses as a cause of war is remarkably low.

To a cross-section of men and women in all parts of the United States and in all age-groups and income-levels, the Institute put the question:

"If American merchant ships with Amercian crews are used to carry war materials to Britain, and some of them are sunk by German submarines on the way over, would you be in favor of going to war against Germany?"

WOULD FAVOR WAR ...27%
WOULD NOT FAVOR WAR 61
QUALIFIED ANSWERS AND UNDECIDED 12

Two important facts must be kept in mind by readers who will interpret these sentiments for themselves.

1. The Institute's survey did not this time raise the question of whether American ships *should* be permitted to carry goods into the European war zones or not. Such traffic is of course still prohibited by Congressional neutrality legislation, and an Institute survey reported January 17 showed a small majority of those with opinions were still opposed to lifting this restriction.

2. The Institute's survey referred merely to the sinking of United States merchant ships carrying war supplies to Britain—not to United States warships nor to merchant ships in other sea-lanes. It is quite conceivable that the American people would react in an entirely different way if damage came to units of the fleet or to merchantmen outside the war zones.

But even with these reservations in mind, the survey does help to clear the air of the fatalistic notion that simply because America entered the last war after some American lives and American ships had been lost, the country would necessarily be drawn in again for such a reason alone a generation later.

"We aren't agreed that we should send our vessels into the war zones in the first place," the average American seems to be saying. But if we did decide to send them, and some were torpedoed, why should that necessarily make us rush into war? Some of them would still get through and help the English."

Others add that "we shouldn't send ships over there anyway, and if they should be sunk it would be their own responsibility."

Congress was very careful, in passing the neutrality legislation of November, 1939, to remind the world at large that the United States was not surrendering any of her rights under international law. The United States—the "cash-and-carry" bill made clear in early paragraphs—merely imposed voluntary restraints on her own citizens with regard to travel and shipping in the war zones.

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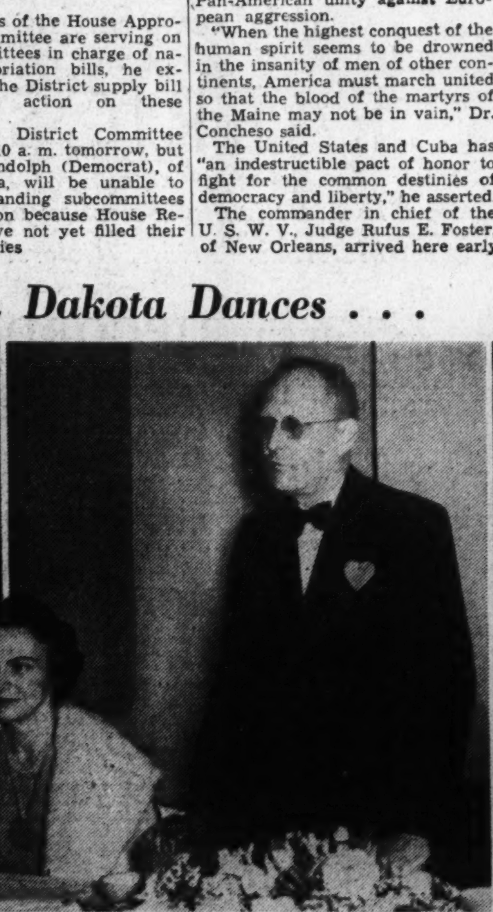
Rhode Island Receives . . .

North Dakota Dances . . .



Boys Club Postpones . . .

DINING AND DANCING—Seen at the Rhode Island State Society reception last night at the Lafayette were (left picture, left to right) Mrs. Aime J. Forand, Mayor Herbert Macauley of Newport, Miss Mary Canavey and Representative Forand, of Rhode Island's First District. Members of the North Dakota State Society dined and danced at the Lee-Sheraton. Among those there were (center picture) Representative Charles Robertson, shown addressing the group, and Mrs. Lynn Paulson, wife of the society's president. In right picture—Betty Phillips (center) and Margaret Hummel came ready for an evening of dancing at the Boys Club of Washington (Central Branch) and are pictured as they bought tickets from John Walsh. Not shown in the other corner was a repairman trying without success to make the electric phonograph work. It became necessary to postpone the dance until next Saturday night. The dance will benefit the Children's Hospital blood bank

Post Staff Photos

Washingtonians of the Week

WILLIAM E. LEAHY, *in whom the doctors put their trust*

JOHN HENRY LEWIN, *defender of Group Health Association*

GRANT W. KELLEHER, *prosecutor, with Lewin, of organized medicine*

By Gerald G. Gross

A former Greek teacher, a Harvard cum laude and a newly-wed—that is the trio upon whose powers to sway a jury depends, to a certain degree, the type of medical care you and I will receive in the future.

They are, William E. Leahy, John Henry Lewin and Grant W. Kelleher, counsel in the doctors' trial now under way in District Court, the first-named for the defense and the other two for the prosecution.

Washingtonians all three, via Massachusetts, Maryland and Montana, respectively, they came to grips with a bang last week as the trial of the American Medical Association and 20 individual defendants buckled down to the serious business of determining whether this country's organized doctors are the social obstructionists the Government charges they are.

Scrappy as gamecocks in the courtroom, these three men—all different types in their professional manners—are the essence of courtliness to one another when recess is called. Different types? But let's see—

* * *

Leahy, whose unlimited energy belies the fact that he is old enough to be Kelleher's father, is a fighter who has the gift of employing tact while pulling no punches. Before a jury, he can unleash an all-out offensive against a witness' testimony or the arguments of opposing lawyers and at the same time cagily keep his guard up against counter-thrusts.

He gets good and mad at times but never loses his temper. He knows that a judge or jury can easily be antagonized and he is zealously vigilant against doing any such thing.

* * *

Lewin is earnest, a plugger, and less concerned with the phychological factor as he drives home a point. If, for example, in arguing the admissability of a piece of evidence he thinks the court doesn't understand the issue, he will not hesitate to declare himself accordingly, but emphatically. He is not one to inhibit his feelings, let the chips fall, etc.

Where both Leahy and Lewin are punchers, each with his own distinctive style, the lanky Kelleher is more the boxer, who jabs rather than slugs. He is a fast thinker, rapid on the uptake, a fluent speaker.

Although he is but one of six attorneys representing the doctors against the Government's antitrust charges, Leahy stands out because to him was entrusted the job of delivering the opening statement of the defense, cross-examining the prosecution's witnesses and, in general, acting as chief of counsel.

Monson, Mass., was his birthplace, the date, July 11, 1886, but with that wit, rhetoric and physiogmony he might well have first seen the light of day in County Kerry, the home of his ancestors.

Receiving his bachelor's degree at Holy Cross, he launched upon the career of pedagogue at Williamstown (Mass.) High School, teaching Latin, Greek and German. He had attained the rank of vice principal when he decided to turn to law and came to Washington in 1909 to enter Georgetown University.

Leahy worked his way through law school teaching languages and for a time taught at Gonzaga College. In 1913 he was admitted to the District bar and has earned since a wide reputation as a trial lawer. Between 1915 and 1925 he served at various times as an assistant United States Attorney, special United States Attorney and special assistant to the Attorney General.

A native of Parkton, Md., just outside Baltimore, Lewin has been a special assistant to the Attorney General since 1935, save for a year's service in 1939 as acting general counsel for the Federal Security Agency. He is Johns Hopkins '20 and received his bachelor's degree in law from Harvard cum laude three years later.

Lewin will be 43 in May but looks 35. Both he and Kelleher have been working on the medical case since the summer of 1938, when the Government began collecting evidence for presentation to the grand jury.

* * *

Kelleher—slender, dark skinned and the fondler of an incipient mustache—is Montana-born and educated. He is 28 and a veteran of six and a half years in the Department of Justice antitrust division. With Lewin he successfully prosecuted the Madison oil case for the Government.

His most ardent admirer and severest critic is his bride of six months, who has missed few of the eight courtroom days thus far in a trial which is expected to last at least four more weeks.

* * *

And now, just to leaven the proceedings, consider 89-year-old Mrs. Ella Gulick, who may not know the difference between a tort and a demurrer but she did take her first airplane ride last week.

From the air she looked down upon Lincoln Memorial, a sight that stirred memories of her childhood when she played with Tad Lincoln on the White House lawn.

MRS. ELLA GULICK, *whose first plane ride made her a flying fan.*

Ever since that Lincoln Birthday flight last Wednesday she has been sold on aviation.

"If I had $100,000 I'd devote it all to flying," said Mrs. Gulick while she was aloft, and since she came down she has been talking of little else to her daughter and grandson, with whom she lives at 2401 Calvert Street Northwest.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Gulick has made her home here since 1924. But from childhood on she was a frequent visitor to Washington and it was during one of those temporary stays, in 1865, that she enjoyed the privilege of romping with President Lincoln's son, Tad.

Students Apply Lincoln Words To Present Day

The "breath-taking timeliness" of Abraham Lincoln's words in the light of today's crisis, was the theme of a drama presented yesterday by Roosevelt High School students on the weekly Heroes of Democracy program.

Sponsored each Saturday at 2:30 p. m. by The Post and Station WJSV, the dramatization of the lives of America's leaders is presented by students of the high schools and teachers' colleges in the District.

Dramatizing Lincoln's ideas rather than the incidents of his life, Charles Herndon, jr., spoke the words of the humble man who came to Washington to save the Union:

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other man's consent . . . Repeal all compromise, repeal the Declaration of Independence; repeal all past history—you still cannot repeal human nature. It still will be the abundance of man's heart that slavery is wrong, and out of the abundance of his heart, his mouth will continue to speak."

Foresaw Conflict

As narrator Ralph Wiener told the radio audience, "It is as though he looked beyond his own dark days and foresaw the conflict which he said would continue 'when these poor tongues of Judge Douglas and myself shall long have been silent.' . . . His words are as timely as tomorrow morning—or the day after tomorrow."

And Lincoln spoke again:

"This is essentially a people's contest. It is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men—to lift artificial weights from all shoulders, to clear the paths of laudable pursuits for all, to afford all an unfettered start and a fair chance in the race of life."

He was heard arguing against the disaster of war with his law clerk, Billy Herndon, played by William Huntley. His quick humor, intelligence splashed with opportunism, was demonstrated in his speech to the House on Gen. Cass.

Poems Are Read

The role of another narrator was taken by Berel Firestone. Doris McWhirt interpreted Vachel Lindsay's "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight." Rosemary Romer also read a Lincoln poem.

As a background to the voices of the drama, a chorus of 37 voices sang folk songs and selections from Deane Shure's cantata, "Lincoln."

Members of the chorus included:

Elise Melton, Myrtle Lehmann, Evelyn Wagner, Katherine Zinn, Peggy Kennard, Marion Dills, Charlotte Crosby, Pat Jackson, Louise Winfield, Bonnie Blake, Gloria Upperman, Bette Lansdale, Anne Klinge, Phyllis Rands, Rosemary Romer, Mildred Spencer, Edith Bond, Margaret Garrison, Geraldine Rasmussen, Thelma Eaton.

Portia Kahler, Tom Garvey, Eugene Fry, Harry Burch, Philip Herzburn, Ben Fisher, Hal Laurey, Ken Bromley, William Murphy, Don Wolfe, Morton Steinberg, Dan Levine, Graham Speidel, Winnie Weigel, Anastasios Cokenias, Leonard Levy, Shirley Canova.

2 Great Danes Create Baltimore Traffic Jam

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—Patrolman Arthur Boston worked through a crowd of people and automobiles to find the cause for a traffic tie-up at a busy downtown intersection.

He found two Great Danes, bewildered by honking horns, just standing in the street. They were packed off to a jail cell to await the owner.

Roosevelt Students Broadcast

Post Staff Photos.

HEROES OF DEMOCRACY—Participating in yesterday's Heroes of Democracy broadcast were these Roosevelt High School students. In upper picture (from left) are Rosemary Romer and Doris McWhirt, who read Lincoln poems, and Charles A. Herndon, jr., who portrayed Lincoln; (lower picture, from left) William Huntley, who portrayed Billy Herndon, and Ralph Wiener and Bud Firestone, narrators

Miller Faces Review Over Traffic Post

Designation of Inspector Arthur E. Miller as supervisor of the new centralized motorcycle police hit a snag yesterday in the District Building when Commissioner John Russell Young declared the matter would be reviewed at a meeting tomorrow.

The appointment of Inspector Miller to head this work, as well as to be "commander in chief" of all traffic work, becomes effective this morning on an order by Police Chief Ernest W. Brown. On Friday the Commissioners approved the new motorcycle set-up which transferred 19 motorcycle patrolmen from precincts to police headquarters. Yesterday Commissioner Young said he had no idea, when the matter was approved, that Inspector Miller would be designated by Maj. Brown to head the traffic division.

"I don' tthink this thing should be jammed down our throats," the Commissioner said. "If Inspector Miller is the right man for the job I will be the first to approve it."

At present, Inspector William E. Holmes, head of the Traffic Division, is on leave of absence. Maj. Brown said yesterday he had designated Inspector Miller as "temporary" head of the division pending the return of Holmes. Rumor has been that Holmes will retire.

Commissioner Young said he understood when the top in command was not available the second in command should receive the assignment. This being the case, Capt. Milton D. Smith, present commander of the Traffic Division, should have received the assignment, he pointed out.

D. C. Lithuanians Celebrate Today

The twenty-third anniversary of Lithuania's declaration of independence will be observed today at 10:15 a. m. by the American Lithuanian Society of Washington with a special mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest. The Minister of Lithuania and Mrs. Povilas Zadeikis will attend.

Dr. Juozas Kajeckas, of the Lithuanian Legation here, will be guest speaker at an independence day breakfast following at 11:30 a. m. in the Willard Hotel. At 5 p. m., members of the society will be guests at a tea at the Lithuanian Legation.

Rabbi to Speak At Boys Club Drive Session

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of Washington Hebrew Congregation will address the Metropolitan Police Boys Club campaign workers at their first luncheon report meeting Tuesday noon in the Press Club.

More than 1,000 volunteers, who last Thursday launched a drive for $100,000 to provide for 16,500 underprivileged boys' club members, have been spurred on by the encouragement of early returns, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., campaign chairman, said yesterday. Their slogan is "Give a Little and Give a Little Lad a Lift." The Tuesday meeting will be the first of eight to be held during the 29-day drive.

Dulcan yesterday announced 34 vice chairmen, who will head the activities of captains, who in turn will lead volunteer groups.

The vice chairmen, together with their captains, follow:

A. B. McKee; captains, George Powers, R. T. Creel, Harry Hrainor, P. P. Maloney, Arnold B. McKee, jr., Roy Duvall, G. Russell, H. Zimmerman, Hy Eichorn and Grover H. Conger.

Raymond A. DuFour; captain, Lester G. Burdett.

R. L. Baldwin; captains, Andrew M. Hood and A. W. Lee.

Claude A. Cook; captains, John L. Bischoff, H. L. Buckingham and W. Tyler Page, jr.

John L. McElfresh; captain, Edward H. von Deck.

Dr. John Martin; captains, Davis Weir, Stanley O'Conner, Joseph E. Jones, Marvin Johnston.

R. Kelvin Shivers; captains, A. E. Bender and E. B. Ussery.

Theodore Berrier; captains, R. H. Davidson and W. F. Timm.

William J. Mileham; captains, Ernest O. Paland and Earl Shinn.

A. K. Maloney; captains, J. O. Monaghan and John J. Leahy.

M. A. Gleason; captains, George B Armstrong and E. E. Mayo.

H. D. Pangboner; captains, David R. Northrup and Gordon W. Rule.

F. Moran McConihe; captain, Samuel Biddle.

J. H. Ferry; captain, Archibald R. Thompson.

David Bornet; captains, Harry Bettleman and Maurice Solomon.

Wilbur Gray; captains, Quarles Quimby and Archie Shipe.

Nathan Seigel; captains, Milton D. Korman and Albert Small.

Wash B. Williams; captains, James B. Luttes and R. J. A. Kaemmerer.

F. Joseph Donohue; captains, Myron Ehrlich and Max Waxman.

Nathan N. Wallack; captains, Harry L. Harris and Nick Bombard.

Julius Lulley; captains, Al Nader and A. H. Dressel.

Dr. Bernard A. Baer; captains, Herman Norwood and Dr. Alfred McDonald.

F. M. Downey; captains, J. L. Anderson and C. G. Harris.

E. H. Tiffany; captains, B. B. Gibbs and V. W. Huller.

A. B. Joachim; captains, B. W. Seaton and C. B. Aldrich.

P. A. Hall; captains, D. T. Grizzard and C. A. Paul.

S. T. Alexander; captains, J. P. Horne and J. F. Lloyd.

E. A. Loehl; captains, B. Cronin and J. Weikel.

M. Birch; captains, Harry L. Sly and C. Waldecker.

J. A. Barbeau; captains, Edward P. Hands and Harry V. Hayden, jr.

C. L. Aiello; captains, Louis B. Arnold and William H. Collins.

George E. Diffenbach; captains, Henry L. Colman and J. M. Heiser.

Carl Herr; captains, Herbert D. Ford and Hammond F. Brown.

Woman Dies After Crash At Issue, Md.

D. C. traffic deaths this year 15
Deaths this date last year 6
District total last year 79

Injured in an automobile accident at Issue, Md., last Saturday, Madeline Price, 29, of 1433 Columbia Road Northwest, died at Casualty Hospital at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

According to Maryland authorities, she was riding in an automobile with Arthur Bussler, 41, of 1327 South Capitol Street, who also was injured. He received first aid at Casualty Hospital and was released.

The accident occurred on Route 3 when Bussler's machine struck a culvert and ran off the road. Maryland police said they did not know who was operating the car.

Today's Feature
OUR MILK SHAKES—JUST RIGHT!
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WO. 2502 • NA. 9331 • GE. 9954

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offers the new
Soapless Root Shampoo
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The newest, most modern aid to lasting hair beauty. Recommended by beauty shops, praised by men and women who use it in the home. Available in 8-oz. and 16-oz. sizes.
G. H. SCHULZE PHARMACY
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COMPARE THIS PIANO VALUE WITH ANY YOU'VE SEEN ANYWHERE!
Brand New Spinets
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Full Keyboard
Standard Size
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Brand-new, standard size, full keyboard spinets in walnut finish at a new low price! We are not going to tell you that they are real good pianos, we are only going to say that they are substantially built and will give years of efficient service, and tell you that they are *beyond a doubt the greatest value we have ever been able to offer in a spinet piano* and ask you to see them yourself, knowing that if you do come in you will decide that they are a value you can't afford to pass up *and decidedly more for your money than you can get elsewhere.*
You Save $66
The manufacturer's suggested list price on these pianos is $235 so at this price you save $66! Prices on most pianos are rising fast so with this in view we strongly recommend that you buy now while we are able to offer such an unusual value.
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Call NAtional 4730
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KITT'S
1330 G St.
Middle of the Block

Patrons Named For St. Gabriel's Benefit Tuesday

Patrons and patronesses for the card party to be held Tuesday night in St. Gabriel's School Hall for the benefit of the parish were announced last night. They are:

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., the Rev. William J. Sweeney, the Rev. Louis W. Albert, the Rev. John B. Roeder, Dr. Samuel Amato, Mrs. Winnie R. Bell, Mrs. Pauline Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyland, Mrs. Margaret Bridaham, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Buckley, Mrs. Mary E. Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carbo, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cassidy, James E. Colliflower & Co., Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Collins, Mrs. D. D. Condon, the Corbett family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Daly, Louis and Joe Debole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Delany, Miss Mary Devlin, Mrs. Charles Dieck.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Drennan, Mrs. David J. Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, Mrs. E. J. Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Feeney, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Fitzgibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gallagher, Mrs. Louis Gatti, Mr. J. B. Geier, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ward Guthrie, Miss Mary Martha Golibart, Mrs. Bernard O. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Greaney, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hanlon, Paul M. Hunt, George and Miss Lillian N. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lane, Mrs. Bertha Lane.

Miss Margaret McCarthy, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McClosky, Mr. and Mrs. George R. McGee, Mrs. H. McGrath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murray, Mr. Francis Neubeck, Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius L. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. William A. O'Dea, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parduhn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pillen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Pillen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Plaskett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Potts, the Powderly family, Dr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Ready, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Roache, Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rossiter, Mr. Francis De Sales and Miss Agnes Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leo Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Splain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Veihmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, Miss Katherine Weber, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson and the Maurice Wolfe family.

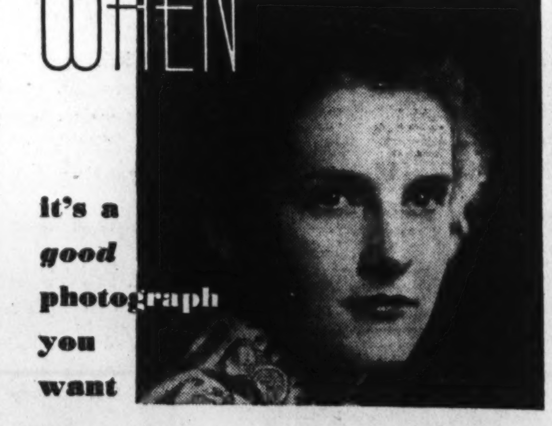
Lion's Club Plans Party

The East Gate Lions Club will sponsor a bingo party at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Holbrook Farms Dairy, Brentwood, Md. The proceeds will go to help the club's sight conservation and blind prevention work.

W.C.T.U. to Pay Tribute To Frances E. Willard

The District Woman's Christian Temperance Union will pay tribute to Frances E. Willard, founder of the national organization, at 3 p. m. today at the Willard statue in the Capitol. Mrs. Earle Wilfley, president of the District organization, will preside.

WHEN it's a photograph you want



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A smart new fabric with a fine cord. Light aqua, suntan, butter nasturtium, green, crater blue, couture and other colors....Yd. $1.59
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A celanese rayon jersey with a delicate eyelet embroidery. Shown in the newest pastels and the smarter deep colors.........Yd. $1.69
CORDED SHEERS
A feather-weight fabric shown in fifteen of the most popular new colors. Perfect for dresses and blouses ....Yd. 88c
Spring Woolens
$1.98 to $3.69 yard
We are showing a brilliant assortment of spring wools. We are featuring PASTEL PLAIDS, CHECKS and MONOTONES.
The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor
February Fabric Sale Now in Progress!

Church Group Outlines Work With Students

"Reunion of Learning and Christianity" is one of the aims of the Church Society for College Work, which recently transferred its headquarters from Philadelphia to Mount Saint Albans here.

Organized about five years ago to further the spiritual life of Episcopal students on college and university campuses, the society has as its president Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, new rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square. Charles Edward Thomas is executive director.

The society, it is reported, already has made a strong impact on local Episcopal students, a Canterbury Club having just been formed at George Washington University, with William Jacoby as its president.

The club meets for early Holy Communion at St. John's Church on Wednesday, holds a luncheon in the parish hall on Mondays, and also has a monthly meeting.

In a statement issued shortly after he was named new president of the Society for College Work, Dr. Glenn said:

"Those who are most thoughtful about the present emergency realize that it isn't enough to have totalitarianism defeated. Something more must be done after hostilities cease to build a lasting peace. It is to this long-range planning that the Church Society for College Work is committed."

"We believe," he continued, "that only in the reunion of Christianity and learning can there be any hope of producing the climate in which true peace can grow.

"For that reason we are redoubling our efforts in spite of the immediate crisis with its demands for relief and armaments. In fact, we reduoble our efforts because of the crisis, since it is partially due to the Church's past failure with education that the crisis has arisen."

The society's board of directors includes Norman Davis, director of the Red Cross; Edward R. Stettinius, member of the National Defense Advisory Commission; former Undersecretary of State William Castle; Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest; E. R. Finkenstaedt; Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, of the Washington Cathedral, and others.

Before becoming associated with the Church Society about a year ago, Thomas, the executive director, was for 11 years engaged in promoting the work of Sigma Nu fraternity.

DISTRICT DIDOES

By James D. Secrest

THE JOB OF District "mayor" does not require complete unselfish sacrifice, Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, was frank enough to admit one day last week.

"Why, Washington is one of our largest North Carolina cities," he explained. "There are between 35,000 and 40,000 North Carolinians residing here."

While Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee does not have quite so many constituents to look after in the Capital, he does have about 3,000 registered voters from his own district.

The Democratic Absentee Ballot Bureau has estimated the West Virginia voters residing in Washington at from 12,000 to 14,000.

* * *

MAJ. ERNEST W. BROWN, superintendent of police, had his ups and downs last Wednesday.

Senator Reynolds made him blush as he poured on compliments while presenting a testimonial book to the police chief at an A. A. A. luncheon.

A short while later the Commissioners were muttering their disapproval as they hurriedly returned his report recommending military patrols for certain areas in Washington.

* * *

THE BROWN REPORT was the second faux pas made by the Metropolitan Police within the week.

The first was the arrest and handling of Representative Lambertson (Republican), of Kansas, for failing to observe a stop sign. It just happens that Lambertson is a member of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, which must pass upon the proposal that the police force be enlarged.

* * *

WASHINGTON liquor dealers, who have been squabbling for years among themselves, are in for a drubbing if Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, starts revamping the District tax system as chairman of the House fiscal affairs sub-committee.

Hunter believes that the District is getting only a fraction of the revenue it could get from this source. He insists, in the face of skeptical newspapermen, that the National Capital's consumption of liquor is equal to that of the whole State of Ohio.

* * *

REPRESENTATIVE DIRKSEN (Republican), of Illinois, is unique as a member of the House District Committee.

Although he has grown increasingly influential in national legislation—as was shown by his amendment of the lend-lease bill—he never talks of getting off the District Committee at the first opportunity.

No matter how busy he may be with appropriation hearings, he always finds time to comment on District affairs, such as the vandalism of parking meters.

* * *

"I never pass up an opportunity to shake hands," said Senator Reynolds last week as he snapped into form, "because when you get out of the habit of shaking hands you're dead politically."

U.S. Army's Feathered 'Aviation Unit' Ready To Safeguard Service's Commmunications

BATTLE TRAINING FOR PIGEONS—Thoroughbred mile-a-minute homing pigeons of the Army Signal Corps are shown being trained to carry military messages through battle smoke. Inset—Maj. John K. Shawvan, veteran carrier pigeon expert of the Signal Corps

D. C. to Bill Idle Pay Unit For $30,000

A bill for more than $30,000 a year will be placed before the District Unemployment Compensation Board by the Commissioners, to cover "rent" for the board in the Ford Building, and auditing by the District of tax receipts by the board.

The Commissioners announced yesterday they had concluded that both of these charges should be made after receiving advice from Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

The board now uses old buildings owned by the District on Indiana Avenue Northwest for its headquarters, but by June, it is expected the board will move into the Ford Building when agencies there transfer to the new East Building of the Municipal Center. The District has not charged rent to the board for use of the old buildings.

While amount of the "rent" has not been determined, the Commissioners said they thought it would be between $10,000 and $15,000 a year.

In amending the DUC Act at the past regular session Congress specified that tax receipts of the board should be audited by the auditor of the District. These receipts had never before been audited by an independent agency, although at the time tax receipts totaled more than $19,000,000.

The Commissioners said they are convinced the cost of this auditing should be borne by the Unemployment Compensation Board and that this would run to about $20,000 a year.

100,000 Homes Started Recently

More than 100,000 new small homes have been started with private capital under the FHA program during the past seven months, 85 per cent of them in areas where expanding national defense industry has been creating housing needs, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

This record demonstrates, he said, the important contribution being made by private builders and private lending institutions, operating under the FHA plan, to the task of supplying satisfactory housing for defense workers.

Especially Trained Homing Pigeons Await Call to the Colors

In the event of war, the United States Army Signal Corps is prepared to "place a military communications net of fleet pigeon messengers over the entire Nation in a matter of only hours of time.'

This announcement by Maj. John K. Shawvan, veteran carrier pigeon expert in the Signal Corps, can be taken to mean that Army communications, against whatever blitzkrieg, won't be broken.

"The loyalty of the Signal Corps feathered messengers is a source of endless amazement to Army officers, as less than one in a thousand birds has been known to go A. W. O. L. under fire," Maj. Shawvan said.

Ninety-six per cent of the messages entrusted to them go through, the records prove.

They get where they're going fast, as shown by Blitzkrieg, believed by Army experts to be the fastest homing pigeon in the world. This bird does 2,200 yards per minute, the next best thing to the telegraph, and better in war because telegraph lines can be cut, while pigeons fly high.

"The value of the individual racing homers has so increased that the Signal Corps does not venture to purchase them to augment their normal supply. Pigeon fanciers prize their winning birds so highly that the Signal Corps has hesitated to deprive them of their pets," the major said.

So there is no draft—although hundreds of female pigeons today are sitting on the eggs of future message-flying soldiers.

"A few leading pigeon fanciers of the country have turned their old breeding stock of birds over to the Government to raise a few pairs of youngsters, after which the old birds are than returned to their home lofts," Maj. Shawvan explained.

In the chief signal officer's office here is a file record listing names of owners, the number of pigeons and the breeding capacity of every homing pigeon loft in the Nation. Once trained under the Army's closely guarded secret system, they aren't lost sight of, it was emphasized.

An innovation is that the birds now fly their messages two ways, to the front, as it were, and back to the general staff which had sent them out. How the Signal Corps persuades them to do it comes under the label of official secrets.

Room to Rent? Register It With New Defense Agency

Post Staff Photo

INSPECT NEW HEADQUARTERS—Left to right—William H. Press, Lawrence E. Williams, Ray Orndoff and Maj. J. B. Gordon, officers of the Housing Works and Facilities Committee, D. C. Council of Defense, visited their headquarters, 458 Indiana Avenue Northeast, which is expected to be r eady for occupancy next

A central registration office where District residents may register vacant rooms, apartments and houses available for national defense workers will be opened this week at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, under the sponsorship of the housing committee of the District Defense Council.

Officials of the committee on Friday visited the new office, formerly used by the Marine Reserves, for a last-minute check. A WPA project, which will supply the personnel, is holding up the opening of the office. The project is due for approval by next week, it was said.

Maj. John Blake Gordon, chairman of the committee on housing, works and facilities of the council, and Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the subcommittee on housing, made the inspection.

The committee plans to use lists already in existence, such as the list prepared by the Inaugural housing committee and the Y. W. C. A. Individual listings will be welcomed and solicited. The registry, according to Williams, will undertake to inspect as prompty as practicable all offered houses renting for less than $50 a month and all apartments renting for less than $15 per room per month, as well as all rooms. This inspection will determine if the accommodations meet the minimum requirements, standards for which are now being compiled by the subcommittee.

Rallies to Open Home Visits By Mission

By Robert Tate Allan

The Post's Church Editor

Spiritually and materially preparing for the Home Visitation Evangelism phase of the National Christian Mission, Protestant lay leaders of Washington and vicinity will mingle today at workers' rallies.

Following supper meetings in area churches tomorrow night, hundreds of them will go out in twos to neighborhood homes. They will continue this throughout the week.

The local workers' gathering will be centered today at 3 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, church headquarters for last week's Christian Mission.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Guy H. Black, chairman of Home Visitation Evangelism for the Mission, who is using in the nation-wide campaign the same methods he carried out successfully in his own churches several years ago.

If his health permits, Dr. Horace E. Cromer, pastor of Emory Methodist Church and chairman of the evangelism committee for the local Mission, will preside at today's meeting. Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the local Mission will take part.

To Get Instructions

At the same hour, workers of Arlington County churches will meet at Central Methodist Church, Ballston, where they will hear Roland Q. Leavell, director of evangelism for the Southern Baptist Convention, outline visitation instructions.

Most of the Prince Georges County lay workers will assemble today at 5 p. m. at First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, for a dinner rally. The speakers will include Dr. Black, Mr. Leavell and Dr. Walter Woodbury, the last-named evangelism secretary for the Northern Baptist Convention.

Using the same area churches as in the Christian Mission, laymen will meet tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Foundry Methodist, Emory Methodist, Metropolitan Presbyterian, Vermont Avenue Baptist and McKendree Methodist Churches before visiting homes. The meeting for the Chevy Chase area will be tomorrow night only at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle. With the exception of Vermont Avenue Church, suppers at 6:15 p. m. will precede the previsitation program.

While some of Prince Georges County workers will join in the meetings at McKendree Church in Woodbridge, D. C., others will gather at First Methodist Church, Hyattsville. Virginia's workers will leave from the Central Church each night.

Monday's Speakers

The speakers for tomorrow night's pre-visitation supper meetings will be:

Central Church, Ballston, Dr. Leavell; Foundry, Dr. Black; Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Dr. Black; Vermont Avenue, Baptist, Dr. Woodbury; Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Dr. Woodbury; Emory, Dr. Harry Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Oneida, N. Y., and McKendree, Dr. H. H. McConnell, of Pittsburgh.

"Efficient Visiting" will be the speakers' general theme tomorrow.

Area chairmen for the Home Visitation Evangelism are the Rev. W. F. Wolf, Arlington; the Rev. Edward O. Clark, Chevy Chase; the Rev. George E. Schnabel, Emory; the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, McKendree; Drs. Frederick Brown Harris and A. P. Wilson, Foundry; the C. T. Murray, Vermont Avenue, and the Rev. George Bennett, Metropolitan.

Dr. Black and his four cospeakers will join with the local area chairmen and other evangelism committee members of the local mission in daily breakfast meetings at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Tuesday through Friday, 8 to 9 a. m.

Dr. Black, who for 20 years has been active in denominational and interdenominational evangelism, emphasized in an interview yesterday that the evangelistic endeavor "is not a hit-and-miss plan."

"Rather," he pointed out, "it is an organized evangelistic movement that will extend the invitation of Christ and the Church to every man, woman and child."

One of the most successful methods of reaching delinquent church members or the unchurched is through their friends or relatives who are already active in various church organizations, he said.

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$35 and $40 VALUES
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(13) 2-Trouser Suits; regular sizes 36 to 42......$19.77
(40) $29.75 Topcoats with removable zipper linings, all sizes $19.77
(16) $29.50 California-weight Topcoats; most all sizes, $19.77
(19) $27.50 Tuxedos; smart double breasted models; practically all sizes, $19.77
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Sunday, February 16, 1941.

Let Them Be Taxed

Heated debates on the taxation of income from Government securities have been heard in this country for nearly a quarter of a century. When the Senate passed a bill on Friday eliminating the tax-exempt privilege as to future Federal issues, however, there was not a dissenting vote. That fact is the more remarkable since the Senate, following the example of the House, at the same time approved a 12-billion-dollar increase in the national debt limit. Thus Congress is courageously imposing taxes on interest from its own bonds while plans are being laid to borrow additional billions for defense.

If the same good judgment had been exercised at the beginning of World War I, the country would not now have outstanding more than 70 billion dollars in Federal, State and local securities wholly or partly tax exempt. Tax experts are almost unanimous in condemning the existing policy, for it enables some wealthy individuals to concentrate their holdings in tax-exempt bonds and thus escape obligations which other citizens must meet. There is no place in a democracy for such a tax refuge. The sound principle of taxation according to ability to pay can't be rigidly applied when one large source of income remains immune.

The Treasury expects to pay slightly higher interest rates on bonds from which tax-exempt features are eliminated. And since the new policy will affect only future issues, it will bring in little revenue in the next few years. When its full effect is felt, however, its sponsors hope that it will add a hundred million dollars a year to the Federal income.

The bill is not, of course, a complete solution of the problem of tax exemptions. Untaxable State and local securities amounting to more than 15 billion dollars remain untouched. Nor does it permit the States to tax interest from Federal bonds. Last year Congress flatly rejected a measure that would have forbidden State as well as Federal officials to issue tax-exempt securities. It has now wisely accepted a partial solution that will not encroach upon States' rights. But it might well have gone further in attempting to induce the States to abolish their own tax immunities.

Probably only a few of the States could be induced to make interest on their bonds taxable in return for the privilege of taxing income from the much larger volume of Federal securities. However, the experience of the Federal Government may convince some States having income taxes that they are losing revenue by the continued issuance of tax-free bonds. In any event the enactment of a bill authorizing an exchange of such taxing privileges between Federal and State Governments would be a salutary invitation to the States to put their own houses in order as Congress is now doing.

War Aims

Winston Churchill is quite wrong when he implies there's no curiosity in the United States over the war aims of the fighting British. Opinion is pretty unanimous in the United States that the struggle, simply stated, is between liberty and tyranny, or, as Wendell L. Willkie put it, between a closed world and an open world. It may be difficult to define what we mean by liberty in international society. But, as John Morley used to say about an elephant, it may be hard to define, but it's easy to recognize. The liberty to which we are used in our world society is an order based upon international law which by and large has been underwritten by British sea power. Hitler's bid for world power is aimed at running the world without regard to law of any kind. The example in Norway, where the law of the land has given way to the whim of the Gestapo, is evidence of what Hitler means by his new order. But in the restoration of a real order in world society the United States seems destined to play a bigger part than the British. Hence the British inability to supply a blueprint unaided. There will be time enough to discuss the shape of things to come when we have insured the British an irresistible supply of fighting tools. In the meantime, however, the British would allay latent American suspicions by clearing the slate upon which a constructive victory could be written. Specifically, they could repeat that they covet not one inch of new territory, but, rather, are willing to discuss a new colonial settlement; and that they will claim no punitive damages. What Britain is *not* aiming at is of equal interest to her actual war aims.

Aid To Whom?

A couple of seemingly unrelated items are here subjoined:

1. December, 1940—The United States Government made a loan to Argentina of $110,000,000.
2. February, 1941—The Argentine wool clip amounted to 250,000 tons, 200,000 tons of which were bought by Stoudt and Lebaussen, two German firms in Buenos Aires.

The loan was made because the wartime disruption in world markets and the consequent-piling up of surpluses had put Argentina in a bad economic fix. It was a pretty big amount of money, though $110,000,000 in these billion-dollar days might not sound much. At any rate, our taxpayers didn't seem interested one way or the other and doubtless have forgotten the loan. What we hear from Argentina, however, may cause them to prick up their ears. It is said that most of the money is being sunk in a couple of enterprises that will remind Americans of their own made-work programs. A 700-mile 8-inch pipeline is being laid from Mendoza to Santa Fe, though there's only one oil well at Mendoza, and the well may stop producing at any time. The other project is a first-class 100-mile road between San Juan and Mendoza, two isolated and unrelated places known for their vineyards, but for little else, not even tourist traffic.

Now this is the kind of thing which is absorbing Uncle Sam's money. It will recall the gilded '20's and the destination of investor money which President Roosevelt once stigmatized unkindly as "frauds." But the aspect of the matter that interests this newspaper is the waste of money which otherwise might have been put to excellent account. And here we come to the wool clip. Why couldn't the money have been used to buy the surpluses the presence of which caused Argentina in the first place to ask for a tiding-over loan.

This method of helping our Latin-American friends is perhaps too simple to be given attention. We have made the suggestion before in connection with both aid to Latin America and aid to Britain. It is, however, worthy of repetition in view of what has happened to the Argentine wool clip. This wool, like United States goods which German firms in Argentina are buying in American markets, is destined for Nazi Germany. It will be carried in Japanese bottoms, sailed around Cape Horn or through the Panama Canal, unloaded at Vladivostok, and taken all the way to Germany. If we had used that $110,000,000 to buy wool and other surpluses of Argentina [for use in postwar reconstruction] we should have prevented these and similar transactions. After all, such material is destined to sustain a war effort which we are seeking to crush out of our arsenal. The need is overdue for a coordination of our short-of-war effort in place of a lack of system which is aiding both sides and thus neutralizing to some extent our basic anti-Hitler policy.

Mr. Hennessy

In real life John McKenna—who died the other day full of years and honor—was a dabbler in Chicago politics and a raconteur whose memories went back to the big fire of '71 and beyond. But he was also one of those men who, like King Arthur or Robin Hood, attain immortality under other names and in other characters than their own. Moreover, he was one of those figures in literature, like Sancho Panza, or Horatio, or Dr. Watson, who attain a kind of greatness by the simple virtue of antithesis.

In other words, Mr. McKenna was the original Hennessy of the famous Mr. Dooley sketches by the late Finley Peter Dunne. There was also an original Mr. Dooley, whose baptismal name was McGarry. In fact, in some of the earlier sketches Mr. McKenna appears by his true name. But whether as McKenna or Hennessy, his function is that of the foil or "straight man." He merely broaches the subject that will start Mr. Dooley on one of his wise and wonderful monologues in that curious jargon that passed for "Elizabethan Irish" in the Chicago of the late 1890's and early 1900's.

But where Dr. Watson was occasionally permitted to express an opinion, provided it was sufficiently fallacious, Mr. Hennessy is permitted no opinion at all. Whenever he shows an inclination to launch into a monologue of his own, he is sternly cut short. He must sip his whisky quietly till his cue comes to ask the question that will point up Mr. Dooley's final paradox or epigram. Once in a while, though, Hennessy is allowed the last word, and on these occasions he can say it as pungently as Mr. Dooley himself; for example, when Mr. Dooley, after a long lecture on the evils of wealth, exclaimed:

"I don't want ye iver to speak to me when ye get rich, Hinnissy."

"I won't," said Mr. Hennessy.

Now Hennessy has gone whither Mr. Dooley went many years ago. It is impossible to believe that they have not already resumed their discussions of what they have "seen be th' pa-apers." And one of the things to reconcile us to the brevity of this life is that, if we are good, we may one day be permitted to listen to them.

Money That Comes Back

Representative Sumners "said a mouthful" when he said the time had come to reexamine the antitrust laws. A reexamination is necessary if Congress is to act intelligently upon the far-reaching amendments which Thurman Arnold thinks are essential to effective enforcement of the antitrust laws. Take the *Hutcheson case* which the Supreme Court dismissed the other day. This has already caused the Department of Justice to abandon similar suits against racketeering labor unions. If the antitrust laws are to be efficient controls in this particular field, amendments will certainly be necessary.

However, Mr. Arnold for the present has confined his recommendations to plans for strengthening other parts of the enforcement machinery. For instance, there are the restrictions upon the output of national defense industries—restrictions said to be the result in many cases of foreign control over production. Besides the suits already brought against producers of aluminum, military optical goods and manufacturers of other vital defense materials, Mr. Arnold wants to investigate at least 31 other industries producing defense materials. Removal of trade restraints which raise the price of food, clothing and other necessaries is also considered part of the immediate program.

Mr. Arnold's program contains a long list of contentious material. The demand for repeal of the Miller-Tydings Resale Price Maintenance Act alone will raise a tempest of discussion. And that is also true of the proposal for restricting the use and licensing of patents. Particularly arresting are the proposals designed to give the Federal Government greater power to deal with trade restraints hitherto regarded as beyond the reach of the Federal authorities under the commerce clause. Mr. Arnold wants the power to attack certain kinds of collusive activities of a local nature, such as housing rings that boost rentals. Likewise he has in mind other local conspiracies that raise the cost of goods and services to the Federal Government or interfere with mobilization of labor and materials required to produce such goods and services. He seeks more power to deal with State laws or ordinances that obstruct interstate commerce—restraints that are usually upheld as necessary to protection of public health and safety. He recommends giving the Federal Trade Commission power to investigate such statutes or ordinances and decide whether they constitute interference with interstate commerce. On the basis of the findings the Federal courts would be empowered to enjoin the enforcement of obstructive statutes.

Such an extension of powers at the expense of the States would undoubtedly be strongly resisted. For that reason alone hasty action on the Arnold recommendations is most unlikely. Nevertheless, if Mr. Arnold's practice of attacking trade restraints at various stages of production becomes the accepted enforcement method the antitrust laws will be in need of amendment to extend the range of the Federal Government's attacking power. Still it all costs money. And Mr. Arnold says that he lacks the funds and the personnel required to undertake the work. However, among the arguments for increasing his budget is one that has an unfamiliar ring—the money is likely to come back twofold. The Antitrust Division happens to bring in $2 in fines for every dollar spent.

THE BITTEREST LOT

One cried, "My fate is hard, my fate is hard.
My loss is boundless." Eyes and voice were wild.
"They were the compass of my Earth and Heaven:
I have lost both, my husband and my child."

"Nay," said another, "for I had no child.
An undivided love is far more great.
My mate was everything that life held dear,
And he is gone—Mine is the saddest fate."

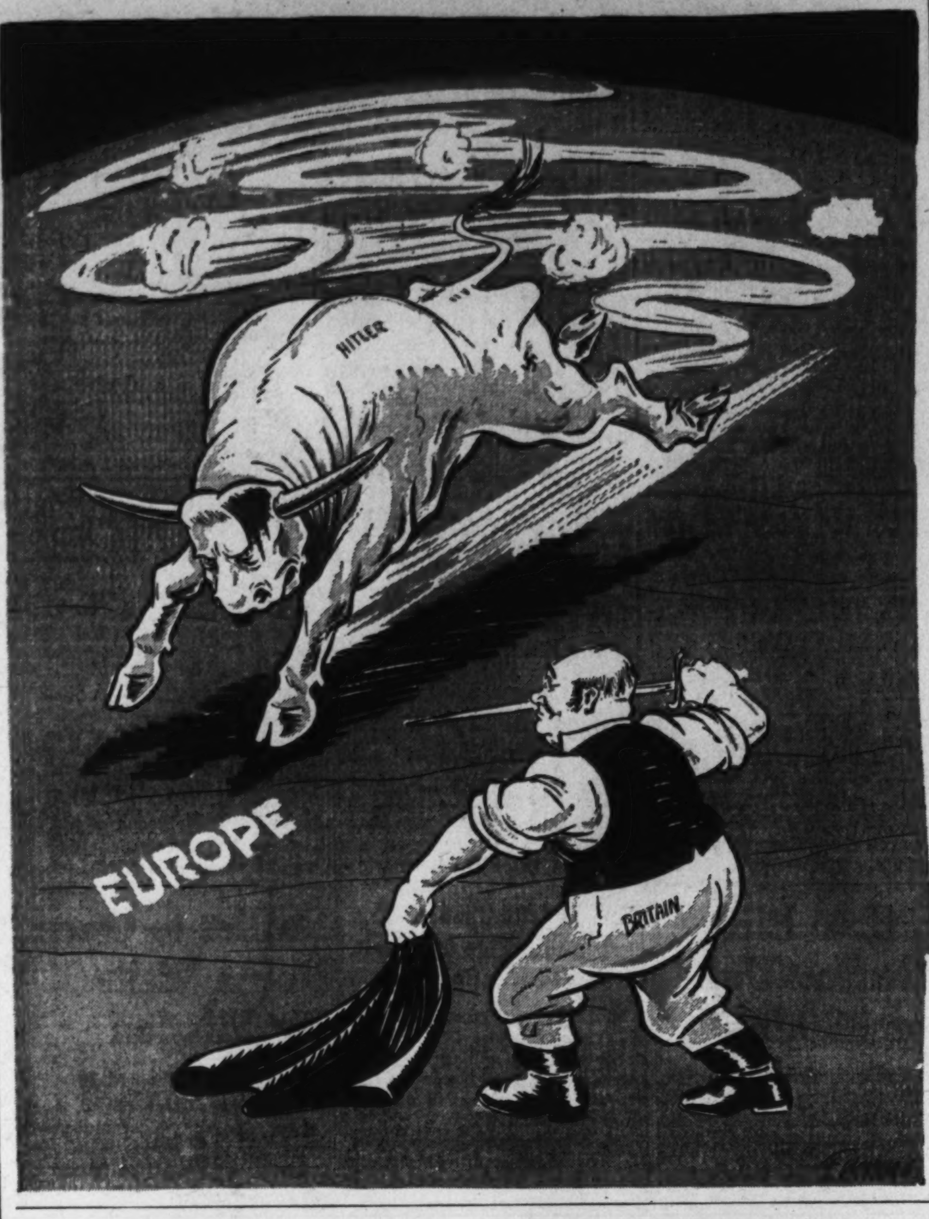
But I, who had loved most and been most loved,
I had lost all and yet was suffered not
The right to cry my grief aloud and weep.
I, silent, moaned, "Mine is the hardest lot."

But one who watched us with unpassioned eyes,
Whispered—her tone flat as an ebbing wave—
"I never was beloved. My heart," she said,
"Is cold and empty as an unknown cave."

And as I looked into those clear, still eyes,
Unlighted fires, deep wells untouched by sun,
My heart rejoiced that I had drained Love's cup.
I knew her lot to be the bitterest one.

M. N. KEITH.

Bull And Matador



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Patriotic Opposition

Wendell Willkie, Senator Austin and other Republican "liberals" are warning the Republican Party against opposing the lend-lease bill lest it be stigmatized as basing its opposition on purely partisan politics and hence lose the support of so many citizens that it may sink into innocuous desuetude. Has it occurred to these "leaders" that there may be a vital reason why so many Republicans (and Democrats, too) are vigorously fighting the lend-lease bill?

The argument of these Roosevelt Republicans is ridiculous in view of the fact that the Republican opposition to this pernicious, deceptive, measure is based on the highest of patriotic motives—the conservation of those priceless possessions which most Americans are now willing to fight for, if necessary. I refer, of course, to our personal liberty, right to own property and republican form of government, fundamental symbols of the American system. These can be lost either by the conquering onslaught of a foreign aggressor or by the insidious Fifth Column attack of radicals disguised as loyal public officials holding Government posts.

The legislation and acts of the New Deal during the past eight years, the disclosures of the Dies Committee, the unprincipled methods used to gain a third term and the unceasing grabbing for more power by Franklin Roosevelt and his collectivist aides all add up to clear evidence of a class revolution engineered by the New Deal to deprive Americans of all they hold dear, using the war emergency as an excuse to impose national socialism on this country.

That Mr. Willkie and other "liberal" Republicans do not see this picture may prove tragic, if through their support of legislation giving Roosevelt dictatorial powers the American people are betrayed. In such case the Republican Party will prove to have been loyal to America and faithful to its trust.

To safeguard the American way the lend-lease powers should be granted only to a commission designated by Congress.

STANLEY F. MORSE.
Sumter, S. C., Feb. 14.

Defends New Deal

If Willkie wants to believe that the New Deal party was responsible for the failure of the interallied economic conference which was held in London, that is up to him. But when Willkie publicly declares by press and radio that the New Deal party can be blamed for the failure, then it's time that someone who knows the facts disputes him. Willkie is aware that the war abroad has reached such a crisis, and the British propaganda campaign in America has reached such a favorable peak, that no one in authority may care to revert to documentary evidence to deny the allegations against the New Deal party. But this much can be said here, the New Deal party was not responsible for the failure of the London conference. One factor in the failure was the insistence of British statesmen to dictate terms. The other factor was American opinion which always has been suspect of so-called English statesmanship and was at the time opposed to the United States Government becoming involved in European politics.

FREDERIC FROST
Washington, Feb. 13.

Rebuttal to Argument For Local Judge

The editorial, "The Bar is Right," in The Post February 12, indorses the contention of the District Bar Association that "a local lawyer should fill the vacancy on the District Court bench," and supports this indorsement with the fallacious arguments advanced in such cases by the local job seeking groups. You say that these arguments have never encountered any effective rebuttal, and that the Federation of Citizens Associations "unanimously took the same stand." Spokesmen for the Bar Association have for some time past been advancing their arguments before the various citizens' associations. Recently the writer was present at an association meeting where a Bar Association spokesman presented the familiar arguments. He stated that the procedure in the District was so distinctly different from that in other jurisdictions, that where an "outside" lawyer was appointed to the District bench, there was "about two years of lost motion," because it took that long for the foreign jurist to learn the District procedure. The writer attempted to offer some "effective rebuttal," and state the true facts. But he was not permitted to make a statement, and required to confine himself to "questions" only, which obviously barred "any effective rebuttal."

You admit that the new rules of civil procedure for the U. S. District Courts establish a uniform practice throughout the Federal courts, but say that each District Court "superimposes local regulations" on the "basic rules." That in Washington these local regulations are "made vastly more complicated" because our District Court must handle cases which elsewhere are the responsibility of State tribunals. These statements are exaggerations. The new rules of civil procedure in the U. S. District Courts are more than "basic rules." They regulate the practice down to the most minute detail. They are, to large extent, the same as the rules under the "code" practice, which prevail in the majority of the States. There is very little, and almost nothing of importance, that need be, or is, "superimposed" on these rules to meet local conditions anywhere, and the District of Columbia is not an exception. The situation here is not "more complicated," "vastly" or otherwise, than elsewhere. There is nothing in the conditions or the practice here, which should bewilder any lawyer from any State.

You say that the now congested docket "emphasizes the importance of appointing a justice who can go to work without wasting time in familiarizing himself with local procedure."

It is suggested that by taking a little time off from fishing during the summer months, and teaching in law schools during the winter months, the present corps of judges might be able to catch up the present belated docket.

There is a reason why local lawyers should not be judges of the local District Court. An "outsider," or nonresident, being a litigant in the District, has a right to trial before an impartial tribunal. His opponent is a District resident. With a judge also a resident, and obligated for his position to local influences, the nonresident is at further disadvantage. That such a situation creates an unequal condition, is recognized. A nonresident, being a litigant in any State, may, in a case involving a substantial sum, have his case tried in the Federal court in that district, before a Federal judge and a jury drawn from the State at large, so that he is not at the mercy of the neighbors of his adversary, and free, as much as may be, from adverse local influences. In the District of Columbia a nonresident litigant cannot obtain a nonresident jury. He should at least be entitled to a nonresident judge.

JOHN A. SAVAGE.
Washington, Feb. 15.

Of War Aims

At the present time much is being said and written about war aims, and there is certainly a great diversity of opinion on the subject. Many of the letters to The Post refer to the preservation of democracy and democratic principles. This may be a hangover of the election; at any rate it seems to be rather a political matter. Worthy as such an aim may be it does not seem to be a sufficient impetus for war, and there are several indications that the idea of making the world safe for democracy was a poor war aim. After all, it is little concern of ours whether another country prefers a king or some other form of government. But it is very important whether an individual, a group, a country or a government embarks on a course of aggression.

One unfortunate feature about organization in general is that a group will approve or advocate a course that an individual would never attempt. Aggression by large groups is not new in the world, but the Germans especially seem to have advocated it in modern times as a fixed policy. The Japanese, who are quick to imitate, probably caught the idea from the Germans. The Japanese are smart, but are they civilized? If it should turn out that aggression does not pay in the long run the Japanese would probably drop that idea very quickly.

Lord Halifax expressed the British war aims very simply in his first interview on this side—to stop forcible aggression and to maintain civilization. Civilized people do not advance by forcible aggression but by discussion, laws, contracts, trade and other peaceful means.

HISTORY.
Washington, Feb. 14.

Strikes And Defense

On The Post's editorial page of February 14, I note an editorial which says that if Hitler wins we can forget Yorktown and Gettysburg and prepare to defend our freedom anew.

Alongside that editorial is another which discusses a strike of carpenters upon housing for our soldiers, the strike being called because the carpenters wanted to enforce closed shop conditions on the job.

Hitler says that Germany's strength lies in her capacity for work. While Germany makes every minute count, we waste time and money in strikes. If this Nation is destroyed it will be because of internal conditions, not external ones. A government which can be speedy and efficient only when appropriating money will not serve this Nation today. The coddling of labor until irresponsible labor officials can tie up national defense has done our country incalculable harm and may do for America what it did for France.

The American people, as a whole, expected their elected representatives to put a stop to interference with national defense by anyone.

FRANK G. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Feb. 14.

Rely On Our Leaders

I would like to ask this question: Since the people of the United States vote every two years for Senators and Congressmen who through the people run the affairs of this country, why do we have to ask nonpoliticians to give their views for passing or not passing any kind of a bill that has to do with the war in Europe? Aren't the people of our choice capable enough to decide the good or bad of our country?

If not, then I ask you, sir, why do we have them in office? The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," can be applied in this instance as well as in many others. So I believe, rather than to wait for the opinions of those who are not in position to know the intimate affairs and relations of the world as a whole, and wasting precious time which can never be recovered, we should rely on the decisions of those who have studied every angle and in whose hands we have placed the fate of our country every time we vote.

NICHOLAS ARAVANIS.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.

The Post Impressionist

Royal Interlude

SO, SPANISH ROYALTY is in the news again. His ex-Majesty Don Alfonso has had a heart attack, and the Heir Presumptive, Don Juan, Prince of the Asturias, may be restored to the shaky Spanish throne. Well, Franco might do worse than make that young man King. I speak with conviction, based upon brief acquaintance.

My friends know well the story of how I came home from school-teaching, one rainy afternoon in October, 1935, to find royal honeymooners sipping wine in my living room! It sounds foolish, but it was fun. The young Prince-in-exile had been married, in Rome, some 18 days before, to Dona Maria-Mercedes, a Princess of the Bourbon-Sicilie branch of the rather complicated royal family, and Washington was a three-day stopover on their 'round-the-world wedding trip, which was "a gift from Dad," according to the Prince. They were quite incognito, existing in that half-world of temporarily dethroned royalty, and their visit was ignored by the State Department—but not by the newspapers.

They had arrived in the morning at a Washington hotel, to the accompaniment of flash-bulbs and reportorial note books, and by the time they began the first afternoon's sightseeing, under my husband's guidance, they were recognized from the newspaper photographs and gaped at wherever they went. Visits from royalty were not as common in 1935 as they have been since 1939. The weather was foul, and about 5 o'clock, as they were passing near our apartment, my husband suggested they stop in for a drink and a dry-off. And that's where I came in!

I had shopped my way home from school, and my arms were full of groceries in wet paper bags which threatened to burst. Hoping my husband was in ahead of me, as I couldn't reach my key, or even the knocker, I kicked the door and yelled for admittance. He was in, all right, and so was royalty! When he admitted me, and stage-whispered who was in our living room, I thought it was a poor time to try to be funny, and told him so. However, one glance convinced me that these were no Washingtonians.

⁂

It wasn't possible to remain ill-at-ease with this tall, good-looking young man in the rain-spattered, wrinkled gray suit, and this stately girl with the bluest of blue eyes, whose orchids were as bedraggled as my groceries. And I soon found I needn't struggle with any Spanish verbs, for the Prince spoke English like a Briton, as well he might. His mother had been a British Princess before becoming a Spanish Queen, and he had served four years in the British Royal Navy, after the revolution of April, 1931. His bride spoke English with a faint, but recognizable Irish brogue, and that had me baffled, until she smilingly explained that she had been educated in a convent in Portugal, where she had learned English from Irish nuns.

And during the ensuing hour what did we talk about? Well, we began with the weather, and tried to assure Their Royal Highnesses that it wasn't always raining in Washington. And then they talked about the conveniences of American home-life: Vacuum cleaners and electric refrigerators, which we take for granted, are expensive luxuries for the rich Spanish Dons. We happened to have the rotogravure supplement of the preceding Sunday's paper, with several pictures of their recent wedding in Rome. This set them reminiscing about their brief married life, and the contrast between the Europe they had always known and the New York City they had recently "done." They had visited Radio City and the Empire State Building like any other tourists. They were both anticipating the next day's trip to Annapolis, Prince Juan because of his life as a midshipman and sub-lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and Princess Maria-Mercedes because she was a romantic young girl.

⁂

The men discussed world affairs, and in the light of subsequent events, some of the Prince's comments, opinions, and predictions, were positively prophetic. My husband told me afterwards that he was startled and fascinated with the frankness displayed by the Prince in airing his views during their three days together, but although nothing was ever stipulated, the implication was that this "palace gossip" was not to be repeated, at least not in print! And it never has been. The Prince was only 22, and evidently enjoyed expressing himself to an older man, who would "understand"—and keep quiet.

What impressed us both was the superlative education of these youngsters, far and away beyond their contemporaries here. They both spoke Spanish, French, Italian, English, and some Portuguese. They would begin to talk in any one of these languages, and might use two or three before finishing any topic. My husband is a fairly good, if "rusty" linguist, but they kept him jumping. They were well-read, and had obviously primed themselves with book-knowledge about our country, which they supplemented by careful questioning. And they were sincere and ardent Spanish patriots.

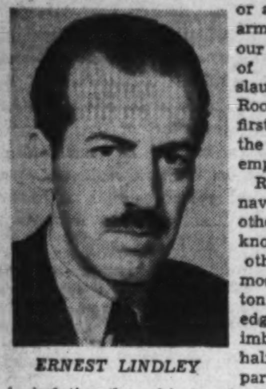
Three days later we saw them off on their train for Montreal. After we had exchanged "hasta la vista," and they were again under way on their world-honeymoon, we two old married folks (all of three years) decided they were "just like other nice young people," however their environment and training might have differed from ours. Their natural charm, friendliness, and sincerity, their inquiring minds, culture, and poise, and above all, their democratic ideas, seem to me to be fundamentals of that type of leadership which is sorely needed in their harried country.

JANET BYRNE.

Sea Power: Is It The Key to Victory?

By Ernest Lindley

In weighing what President Roosevelt says or does about American foreign policy it should never be forgotten that he is an advanced student of sea power.


ERNEST LINDLEY

When most of us think of war, we think first of continents, or at least of land, and of clashing armies. Perhaps chiefly because of our knowledge of the Civil War and of World War I, we visualize slaughter on an immense scale. Roosevelt, on the other hand, thinks first of oceans and ships. Although the difference may be only one of emphasis, it is vital.

Roosevelt knows more about naval strategy and tactics than any other President we ever had. He knows more, probably, than any other active Chief of State in modern times, except perhaps Winston Churchill. Roosevelt's knowledge of sea power is so thoroughly imbedded in him that he is only half conscious of it. It is so much a part of him that he has difficulty in isolating the subject and talking about it in language which is easily understood by persons who do not have the same knowledge.

Roosevelt's awareness of sea power, and his lack of awareness that most people do not think naturally in the same terms, are, I think, one reason his foreign policy often arouses so many misgivings. The real aim of nearly all the isolationists—and the hope of a vast majority of the American people—is to avoid the slaughter of American youth in a war which is not directly and unmistakably essential to the security of the United States. They have been conditioned by World War I.

Roosevelt's knowledge of sea power makes him more sensitive than most other people to the importance of the British navy to our security. At the same time it made it easier for him to visualize for us a sort of half-participation in a war without being compelled to send an expeditionary force to a transoceanic continent.

And it makes it easier for him to visualize the possibility or probability of a victory for Great Britain over a Nazi army which at present may be invincible on land—especially if the British are adequately armed with the newer weapon of air power.

Roosevelt's acquaintance with sea power is both deep and long. At the age of 12 he began, in his reading, to show a marked preference for naval history. In another year or so he had made up his mind to go to Annapolis. He was dissuaded with difficulty by his father, who planned a business career for him.

Knows Naval Strategy

As an undergraduate at Harvard he began collecting the naval books, pamphlets and prints which have long since become the finest and most comprehensive collection of naval matter in private hands in the United States—if not in the world.

For more than seven years he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. This included the period of the World War. During the last ten years I have talked with many naval officers who came in contact with Roosevelt during that period. All have testified to his remarkable grasp of naval strategy and tactics. In this he differed sharply from most men who have held that office, or the secretaryship.

The civilian heads of the Navy have been regarded traditionally as liaison men between the public and the Navy. Their job has been to win Congressional and popular support—or, perhaps, to keep the professional naval men in their proper role as experts. Sometimes they have had marked ability as businessmen—as Roosevelt's record during the war proves that he also had.

But Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy ventured to challenge the judgment of the professional navy heads on matters of navy strategy and tactics. He was largely responsible for two of the chief naval innovations of World War I.

The first and greatest of these was the North Sea mine barrage, laid from the Orkney Islands to the coast of Norway, which closed the northern exit of the North Sea to the German U-boats. Such a barrage had been visualized by others—including, I believe, Winston Churchill. But the British admiralty had adjudged it wholly impracticable. And such was the verdict of the general board of our own Navy when Roosevelt first broached it.

Later a freak inventor brought to Roosevelt a device from which our naval ordnance experts were able to contrive an improved detonating mechanism for mines. With this technical improvement, Roosevelt and our ordnance experts were able to reverse the attitude of the professional heads of our Navy. The conservatives of the British navy were still skeptical, but they finally decided to let the American Navy go ahead with the venture.

The production, transportation across the Atlantic, and the laying of this great belt of mines were prodigious feats. The northern mine barrage has been spoken of since by naval experts as "one of the wonders of the war" and as the United States Navy's greatest original contribution to the war.

As soon as he became President, Roosevelt began to build up our Navy. He was criticized at the time for diverting to naval construction funds from the original public works appropriation of 1933. Because he plugged consistently for more money, our Navy today is the most powerful in the world.

Both the Army and its Air Corps felt somewhat aggrieved at Roosevelt's preference for the Navy—even though it is a truism that the Navy is our first line of defense. Roosevelt may have been a bit slow to awaken to the importance of air power, but he woke up earlier than most of the top men in the Army did.

Will Nazi Morale Crack?

In the fall of 1938 the Army heads made little effort to conceal their opinion that Roosevelt's ideas of the size of the air force we should have were those of a grandiose dreamer. Among the skeptics were some of the highest men in the Air Corps. Now in spite of themselves, they are launched on a program of expansion between two and three times greater than Roosevelt proposed after Munich.

Roosevelt still thinks, as he habitually has thought, in terms of sea power—now supplemented by air power. He knows the mobility and striking power of sea power as well as what might be called the static use of a navy for purposes of blockade. Navies can limit the operations of armies, and perhaps eventually can strangle them. With the aid of strong air forces, naval power may write the doom of a land power bound to a continent whose resources are limited.

The British believe that if they can be supported at sea—with more destroyers and merchant ships to keep supplies moving—while their air power is built up, they can win this war. They believe they can win it without defeating the Nazi army in full battle.

Willkie believes this, and so, with a much greater knowledge of sea power and of military matters generally, does Roosevelt. Orthodox military men may have their doubts. Few Army leaders think in terms of sea power. Still less do most of them know the psychology of people. Willkie believes that if the British can be kept going, and built up in the air, the Nazi morale will begin to crack. So, undoubtedly, does Roosevelt. When it comes to judgment about morale, the experts are not the military and naval technicians but the topnotch politicians.

Where there are so many imponderables, no man can be infallible. But Roosevelt, with his understanding of naval power and his almost incomparable feeling for mass psychology, is probably better equipped to guess the outcome of this war than are most of the military specialists. And not the least of the reasons for Roosevelt's relative optimism is probably the fact that the top man in Great Britain is not only inflexibly courageous, but knows the uses of sea power better than any other civilian in the world, with the possible exception of Roosevelt.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Alexander Runs Britain's Navy With Firm Hand

By Hugh Wagnon

London (Cable Correspondence of the Associated Press Special News Service)—A former preacher who once publicly denounced Neville Chamberlain and Lord Beaverbrook is Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty.

This "self-made" man—Albert Victor Alexander, 56—had won public acclaim as a navy boss in the Churchill manner. He is blunt and outspoken and looks the part of a chief of Senior Service of "the bulldog breed"—bluff and determined.

To Nazi invasion threats, he snaps, "they may land but they will never get home again."

He considers the navy has "charted the course to victory" with the merchant fleet as the "cornerstone of national defense." Deeds, not words—the centuries-old tradition of the navy—is now Alexander's motto, but he is fluent on any subject he wants to talk about and hits like a naval gun when aroused in debate.

Alexander made a name for himself as a successful first lord of the admiralty in the Ramsay MacDonald government of 1929-31. He launched an expanded cruiser program to meet the German pocket battleship threat, building smaller cruisers with six-inch instead of eight-inch guns with a double rate of fire and greater maneuverability. Eight years later, he rejoiced in the victory of two cruisers of this type—the Ajax and Achilles—along with the Exeter, over the German pocket battleship Graf Spee. Alexander also authorized the first general equipment of British submarines with the Davis escape apparatus.

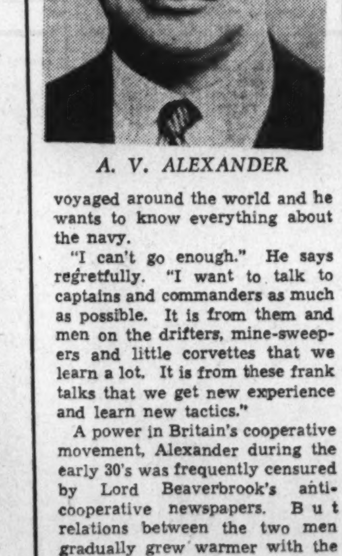
Likes to Talk to His Men

His work is more strenuous now, but Alexander, trained by a lifetime of hard work, enjoys heavy duty. In addition to his naval responsibility, the ruddy-cheeked, white-haired first lord serves on the war production executive organization to speed the output of munitions and on the import executive group to decide what supplies the navy shall convoy through minefields and U-boat lairs.

Often he pokes his head into a trawler under repair and brusquely asks members of the ship's crew what occurred, how they were rescued and how long the ship will be laid up.

His board, heavy-jowled face flashes white teeth in a smile when a sailor whispers to his mate, "who's that bloke who wants to know everything?" then the stranger shakes hands and says, "I'm the First Lord—Alexander. How are you?"

He shares Churchill's love for the sea and ships. He has twice voyaged around the world and he wants to know everything about the navy.


A. V. ALEXANDER

"I can't go enough." He says regretfully. "I want to talk to captains and commanders as much as possible. It is from them and men on the drifters, mine-sweepers and little corvettes that we learn a lot. It is from these frank talks that we get new experience and learn new tactics."

A power in Britain's cooperative movement, Alexander during the early 30's was frequently censured by Lord Beaverbrook's anti-cooperative newspapers. But relations between the two men gradually grew warmer with the result that Beaverbrook supported Alexander's induction into the Churchill cabinet.

Soldier in World War

Alexander for many years was a lay Baptist preacher. He served as a soldier in the World War, rising from the ranks to captain.

His favorite recreation when opportunity offers is singing, accompanying himself on the piano, which he plays by ear. He likes best to accompany a group. He knows fairly well all the popular songs of the past 40 years and has a good strong voice.

He considers 23 his lucky number. He began work at the age of 13 on January 23. He took his first oath in Commons on November 23, was gazetted as Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade on July 23, 1924, and appointed first lord of the admiralty on July 22, 1929. He also was assigned seat 23 in Commons.

"But the most important and luckiest of all," he says, "I was married at 23—when earning less than 2 pounds a week."

Germans Increasing Their Influence In South America

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

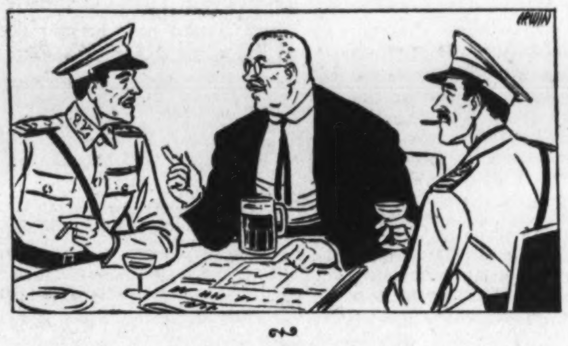
WHEN Wendell L. Willkie warned of serious trouble for this country soon after a British defeat, the isolationists on the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee exhibited the smuggest incredulity. If they care for facts at all, the Senators would do well to study the evidence of an increasing German danger in South America.

ALSOP

KINTNER

Brazil, for example, is the traditional friend of the United States, and the only major South American nation with which we have a reasonably healthy balance of trade. Yet from Brazil the State Department has recently received a series of exceedingly disturbing reports of widening Nazi intrigue and influence. Some State Department theorists hold that the situation is covered by the good neighbor policy, and its implementation in the Declaration of Lima and Convention of Havana. The realists are more inclined to believe that even Brazil would come under Nazi dominion in a very short time—perhaps only a few weeks—after a total German victory in Europe.

There may be nothing very upsetting in the prospect of a Nazi-dominated Brazil to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who once inquired, "Why should we worry more about a German-Brazilian president of Brazil than about an Italian-American Mayor of New York?" But to persons less determinedly local-minded than the Montana Senator, the implications are downright appalling. With Brazil, we should lose to the Germans the vital air base at Natal, commanding the approaches to the entire southern half of this hemisphere. If Brazil should go, the other South American countries, all dependent on exports to Europe for their livelihoods, would be pretty sure to follow sooner or later. The end results would be the loss of half this hemisphere to the Nazis, and an extremely serious air threat to the Panama Canal, whose defense is crucial in the defense of our own northern continent.



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SUPERFICIALLY, of course, the picture in Brazil is not too discouraging. Oswaldo Aranha, a strong pro-American and anti-Nazi, is still foreign minister. President Getulio Vargas follows Aranha's policy. Our ambassador, Jefferson Caffery, is an able man who has made much headway against rather heavy odds. There are also other, less conspicuous elements in the picture, however. As everyone has long known, Brazil's German population of 1,500,000 is closely organized by the Nazis. The indications now are that Nazi influence is constantly growing in the army, the determining force in every South American regime.

Furthermore, the Nazis are concentrating their efforts on Brazil, both strategically and politically the key to South America. The chief Nazi party leader in this hemisphere, Gen. Neidenfuhr, formerly a member of the German military mission in the Argentine, is now attached to the German embassy in Rio. Under him, in Brazil as elsewhere, there is a powerful party organization. Until recently, the party organization had to subsist chiefly on such funds as could be maced out of the German-Brazilians, and out of Brazilian merchants doing business with the Reich. Now unfortunately, money is plentiful.

In the first place, to escape the threat of an American freezing order, literally tens of millions of Axis-owned dollar exchange has been transferred to Brazil, either in bundles of large bills carried down by diplomatic couriers, or by a complicated system of check passing from American to Swedish to Swiss to Italian to Brazilian banks. In the second place, these funds are supplemented by the dollar exchange looted by the Germans in Europe. Polish citizens alone were estimated to be hoarding close to $100,000,000 in American currency, and keeping a few American bills in the family sock was a widespread habit in eastern Europe.

Finally, the Germans are now beginning to absorb the gold of the Banque de France sent to French Africa, with the help of William C. Bullitt, at the time of the French collapse. Some $267,000,000 of gold held by the Banque de France for the Belgian National Bank has already been taken at Dakar. Banque de France officials stoutly deny that their own gold stocks have yet been yielded, but one of the first things the Germans did when they entered Paris was to put a supervisor of their own in the Banque de France offices. And there is a good chance that the fate of the hundreds of millions of French gold in Africa was affected by the new Vichy settlement.

The Germans need free exchange for all sorts of purposes, and cannot allocate more than a small percentage of their gains for propaganda in this hemisphere. Even this small percentage, however, is actually an enormous sum of money. Ambassador Caffery, who has been forced by Nazi competition to revert to the methods of the older diplomacy, has raised a little money to use against the Germans from the American colony in Rio. But the sums available to Caffery are pitifully inadequate to combat the ruthless Nazi bribery and corruption, which runs through business and finance, the press, the army and navy, like an epidemic infection.

* * *

THE SITUATION is admirably summed up in the present status of the famous base at Natal, on the continental bulge, of which Charles A. Lindbergh was unquestionably thinking when he bluntly promised that the country could defend itself with proper "bases in South America." The Brazilians are now fortifying the base, and preparing it to receive planes. Despite the constant rumors on the subject, there is no formal agreement opening the base to us. Instead, there is a strictly informal understanding that in the event of an agreed threat to the hemisphere, the base will be opened to all the hemisphere nations for purposes of hemisphere defense.

The agreed threat, and considerable diplomacy, must come before we can defend Natal. This is all very well for the present, just as the general Brazilian picture is all very well for the present. While a successful Nazi putsch is quite possible at any time, Brazilian policy will probably continue favorable to this country while the British are still in the ring. If the British are beaten, however, the Nazis, as the conquerors, of Europe, will have matters all their own way at Natal and elsewhere. We shall have no time to gather the strength to oppose them.

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Sen. Caraway Feels We Won't Get Into War

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

The only woman member of the United States Senate has raised both her boys to be soldiers.

So when she casts a vote in behalf of the lease-lend bill, Senator Hattie W. Caraway believes it will be a bit difficult to accuse her of being a war-monger.

The senior Senator from Arkansas, who looks a great deal more like a mother than a Senator, will vote a matter-of-fact, unemotional "aye" for the bill in the honest belief it will tend to keep her two West Point sons out of actual combat. Both are captains on active duty with the United States Army.

"My son Paul is named for the Biblical Apostle, and my son Forrest for Nathan Bedford Forrest. So you can see that both were named for men who were neither pacifists nor isolationists," she said with a twinkle in the shrewd eyes that appraise the world behind her gold-rimmed spectacles.

Constituents Back Her

The only woman ever elected to the Senate and the only woman ever to become a senior Senator represents a border State in the Southwest. Arkansas should be in the nonintervention belt. But its senior Senator disclaims this. She says that her views are backed by 90 per cent of the huge correspondence she receives from her constituents.

Occasionally an angry woman correspondent will disagree with her, she smilingly admitted. And only a few months ago a woman visitor from Pennsylvania flung the word "murderer" at mild, motherly little Senator Caraway during a discussion of international affairs. The Senator merely shrugged off the imputation and said: "I guess we can't discuss this situation. Let's try something else."

The only United States Senator who does fancy work as recreation is an oasis of feminine realism in the upper House of Congress. Hattie Caraway, small, plump and old-fashioned in appearance, will vote for the lease-lend bill under no heroic illusions that England is fighting America's battle.

"I don't think England is fighting for us. I think England is fighting for her life," she said grimly today as she sat in her office, with her little, trimly shod feet not quite touching the floor. "But I am also convinced that should England fall, the United States would be in for a very bad time, indeed. That has been said so many times before that I hesitate to say it again.

"If England goes under, I am certain that Hitler will attempt some form of aggression against us. A totalitarian victory is one of the greatest threats to our way of life that I can envision."

SEN. CARAWAY

The Senator from Arkansas is convinced she will never be called upon to cast a vote for or against American entry into war, as was Jeanette Rankin, the first woman ever elected to the House of Representatives.

"If an enemy were to attempt an invasion of this country, I could vote for war," said the mother of tw young Army officers. "But a war on foreign soil is another proposition entirely. Unless Hitler or some other totalitarian power sends an expeditionary force against us, I don't expect I shall ever have to face the question of voting for or against war."

Senator Caraway works hard at her job. Out of office hours, which have been long in recent sessions, she enjoys the radio and fancy work.

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

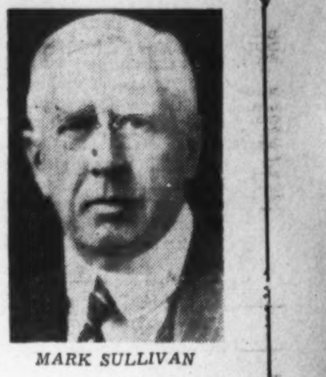
WESTBROOK PEGLER—Daily, except Sunday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

We Arm to Prevent A Nazified World

By Mark Sullivan

In the hearings before House and Senate committees on the lease-lend bill much of the testimony dealt with the direct question: in the event of Nazi victory over Britain, could and would Hitler proceed at once to invade the United States?


MARK SULLIVAN

The answers ranged from that of Col. Lindbergh, who rejected the possibility utterly, to that of William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France. Mr. Bullitt, while alarmist in tone, abated somewhat his former explicitness. Last August he had said: "The United States is in as great peril today as was France a year ago," and asked, "Do we want to see Hitler in Independence Hall, making fun of the Liberty Bell? No!"

The attitude of Mr. Wendell Willkie, as carefully expressed in his formal statement, was that if the Nazis conquer Britain, "Hitler will make war on us, or on our friends and allies in this hemisphere, when, as, and if he chooses."

Between these extremes—Hitler could, Hitler couldn't—the answer at the hearings covered the whole range. The prevailing tendency of the better-poised witnesses was to say there is not great likelihood of immediate attempted invasion. But to say this is to say practically nothing. Most of the witnesses agreed that even if Hitler could not invade us immediately, nevertheless victory by him over Britain would create a condition practically as threatening to us as immediate invasion. Triumph by Hitler, the ending of Britain's control of the sea, would mean threat to us for the indefinite future. It would put upon us the necessity of as much preparedness to defend ourselves as if Hitler were actually on his way toward our shores.

While witnesses at these hearings differed about armed invasion of the United States by Hitler, there was greater agreement by thoughtful persons about another form of threat that a victorious Hitler would be to us. This threat has to do with the way the world would be organized if Hitler wins.

The threat is that, with the rest of the world organized by Hitler on the totalitarian basis, the United States could not well stay out; that the United States would be compelled to become totalitarian, too. That this is a real threat is believed by most of the persons competent to judge who are known to this writer. There are exceptions, and some of the exceptions are thoughtful and able men. But the prevailing judgment is that if Hitler imposed his totalitarian system on the rest of the world, we would run the risk of being obliged to conform to the same system. That is the reason it is to our interest to prevent Hitler from achieving world domination.

We Arm Against Hitler

Hence, to prevent Hitler from achieving world domination is the reason we arm rather than any immediate risk of invasion. We arm quickly while there is still time to prevent Hitler from getting world domination. We can prevent it so long as Britain survives. After and if Britain is conquered, we alone can hardly prevent Hitler from dominating the world.

To outline the steps by which Hitler might Nazify the world, begin with the assumption that he conquers Britain. Thereupon Hitler, with Italy, would dominate all central and southern and western Europe. What part of Europe Hitler did not dominate, the other totalitarian government, Russia, would. And Russia would dominate all northern Asia; Japan would dominate eastern Asia.

Furthermore, Hitler would dominate the oceans. The totalitarian nations among themselves would dominate substantially all the world except the Americas, and perhaps even South America. And among the totalitarian nations, Hitler would be head.

Hitler would proceed to Nazify the world to impose the totalitarian system on the world. He would begin by Nazifying industry and commerce. This means that Germany would extend to other countries that totalitarian control over industry and commerce which she now operates within Germany. She would take her system and, so to speak, stretch it to cover the world. She would do throughout the world what she has already done in Europe, where she has incorporated into her economic system such intimidated satellites as Rumania, and such conquered countries as Holland and Norway.

Nazi would make all the commerce and industry of all the world into one unit, heading up to Berlin and directed from Berlin. All industry and commerce in all countries would become one large cartel operated by the heads of Nazi in Berlin. The local industries of the world would be operated as if they were branches of one factory; Nazi's control over world industry would be like Mr. Henry Ford's control over his branch factories. It would be a control like that of a farmer who, in one field, raises wheat, in another corn, in another alfalfa. Hitler would require one country, or two or three, to raise the world's supply of cotton. He would require another country or countries to raise the world's wheat, and so as to other crops. To a country or countries he would assign the making of textiles, to others the making of heavy machinery. Throughout the world, Germany would do the banking; she would impose on all her own currency.

In thus setting up a man-made map of the world's industry and commerce, Germany would reserve certain ones for herself. She would be sure to keep the armament industry, to assure her own equipment and to prevent other countries from arming for rebellion against her system. For a similar reason, she would probably reserve the making of airplanes, certainly the military ones, to herself. She would reserve most of the shipbuilding for herself, or so distribute it as to make sure that she should always have the strongest navy and also the strongest mercantile fleet. She would do the major part of the ocean-carrying trade of the world, as Britain does it now. All the trade routes of the world, all the sea lanes, all the separate centers of production, Hitler would weave into one web.

Could We Stay Out?

If Nazi had all the rest of the world thus organized, could we stay out? We would have two choices: we could conform to the system, accept what role in world industry Nazi might assign to us; or we could withdraw within ourselves. It is a question whether we could even keep Latin America for our orbit. Brazil raises cotton which we could not practicably absorb, having cotton of our own; while Brazil's cotton would readily fit into the Nazi system. It is the same with Argentine beef, corn and wheat.

We could either merge into the Nazified world, becoming a minor power, an economic satellite, or we could try to become a self-contained nation without foreign trade, our economic existence confined to trade within our own borders.

The latter of these choices would be preferable to the first. But, most of all, we would prefer not to be obliged to make the choice—we would rather not have the decision forced upon us.

To prevent that, the best way is to prevent Hitler from Nazifying the world. To prevent that, the best way is to help Britain now. To help Britain is the real reason we hurry in our arming.

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Tarkington, 71, Writes Of His Wife

By Nathan Oatis

Associated Press Staff Writer

Indianapolis, Feb. 15.—The habit of a lifetime won't let Booth Tarkington retire.

The author of "Penrod" says the pain of composing a sentence is, for him, "excruciating." Yet, half-blind and 71 years of age, he dictates for three or three and a half hours daily, producing 1,000 to 2,000 words. He is turning out the story of his life, glorifying that era in the Hoosier State—late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries—which his own work helped make notable in American literature.

He rarely is seen any more outside his big home in the smart North End section of Indianapolis. He is sometimes ill. He has no vision at all in his right eye. But if he is forced to pass up so much as a morning at his desk, that hurts him, too. He feels guilty for days.

What urge has kept Tarkington at this pursuit which he terms painful, for all these years, he does not explain, but he has been writing since as far back as he can remember, and for money since he was 30.

Intellectual Background

His ancestry is English and his family background intellectual. He is named Newton Booth after an uncle. His father was a lawyer, a judge and once a Governor's secretary. One grandfather published the first book printed in Indiana.

In boyhood here, he recalls, he felt out of place both in school and in play—hated studies and was a "complete dub at all games." So he played hookey, stayed indoors and read and wrote. Before he could write his own name he made up stories for the family's only other child, a sister 10 years older.

He went to public school and Exeter Academy, learned languages from a tutor and pen-and-ink drawing at Purdue and wrote plays at Princeton. Out of school at 23, he tried to sell drawings and paintings to magazines. He landed one picture in the old Life but missed on 33 others. Thinking this over, he went back to writing, worked eight years and got only rejection slips and $22.50. Then suddenly he broke into print.

His sister helped him do it. On a visit to New York she took along his "Monsieur Beaucaire" and a letter from an Indianapolis newspaper publisher to S. S. McClure's magazine. McClure read the novelette and asked Miss Tarkington if her brother had written any thing else. Tarkington sent him "The Gentleman From Indiana."

The publisher called the author to New York to cut this yarn from 110,000 to 60,000 words and ran it as a serial. In 1899 it was published as a book.

Always a Best Seller

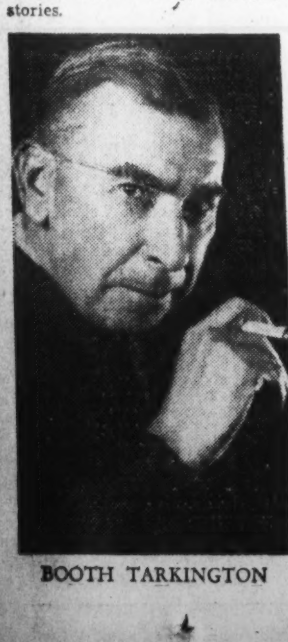
Tarkington has made his living off writing ever since. In a little more than 40 years he has had published 41 novels and short-story collections and 23 plays.

His writing has brought him a place on best-seller lists, top play in the high-pay slick-paper magazines, two Pulitzer Prizes, security and comfort. His "Penrod," first of a series of books on Indiana boyhood, has sold over 700,000 copies—and is still selling. His latest serial ended a little while back in the Saturday Evening Post. He is the only writer to win the $1,000 Pulitzer Novel Prize twice, capturing it with "The Magnificent Ambersons" in 1919 and "Alice Adams" in 1922.

Tarkington, a slight, stooped man with thick, horn-rimmed glasses and gray hair, parted in the middle, has a roomy cottage near Kennebunkport, Me.; a 14-room house in Indianapolis, six servants, a collection of more than 40 paintings, a 45-foot motorboat and a sleek sedan. He lives in quiet and near seclusion in Indianapolis from Christmas till early May and in Maine from May till Christmas.

Likes Detective Stories

Tarkington reads the morning newspapers himself over breakfast in bed at 8 o'clock. Late at night, from half-past 10 till after midnight, his wife reads books to him—history and biography and, to put him to sleep, detective stories.



BOOTH TARKINGTON

"Liquidated" by the Red Terror

Krivitsky's Dramatic Career Comes to Shadowy End Here

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The Stalin terror finally liquidated Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky last week.

The nervous, furtive-eyed little man, who consorted with Moscow spies and assassins for 17 years and tried to dodge them for the last four, reached the end of his shadowy road here in Washington.

Regardless of the suicide certificate issued here by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, one thing seems fairly certain: In the Kremlin, the name of Krivitsky will take its place on Josef Stalin's "purge" roster, a roster that contains the names of 35,000 murdered Red army victims alone, not to mention the 400,000 persons jailed and exiled.

The bloody Russian dictator must have wanted Krivitsky's liquidation very much, for the former Red army intelligence officer was a dangerous and effective man—far more so than the thousands who made their fantastic "confessions" and marched before the firing squads in the old country. How Krivitsky was liquidated probably was unimportant.

A good many things indicated that Krivitsky committed suicide in the Bellevue Hotel here: the locked room, the temple wound, the .38 automatic, and the three farewell notes.

There was nothing, however, to indicate that he wanted to die, nothing that suggested any of the commonplace motives for suicide—ill health, money troubles, or romantic difficulties.

"I want to live very badly," he said in his note to Tanya, his wife, and Alek, his 7-year-old son, "but it is impossible."

* * *

WHY WAS IT impossible? Was he afraid of Hans B—, the "Red Judas," the Stalin trigger-man, who recently arrived in New York? Had four years of dread, of dodging the terror, driven him to the point where he preferred death to such a haunted life?

Some of his friends didn't think so. Boris Shub, who served as Krivitsky's interpreter before the Dies Committee and helped him with some of his magazine articles, sought to explode that theory in these words:

"If Krivitsky had decided to die, he could have done it much better and more easily by going into service with the British intelligence. I know for a fact that he had received an offer from the British but turned it down. He was the sort of man who would have preferred a useful death."

What then could have moved this man who is said to have borne a "fanatical" love for his wife and boy, who is reputed to have received $25,000 for his Saturday Evening Post articles—what could have moved him to buy a gun in Charlottesville, Va., register in a Washington hotel, and destroy himself?

GEN. WALTER G. KRIVITSKY

* * *

THE ANSWER, according to men who know Soviet Russia and its dread OGPU, is that Stalin's agents made a "deal" with Krivitsky. If Krivitsky, one-time Red army chief of Intelligence for western Europe and twice decorated for espionage work, would kill himself, all would be well; if he refused, then vengeance would be visited on his wife and boy—his "Dear Tanya" and his "Dear Alek."

If Krivitsky would agree to kill himself, of course, the men assigned to get him could truly boast of having committed the "perfect crime." They would be guilty of threats, yes, but the man to whom they made the threats would be dead.

* * *

TO A NATIVE-BORN American, reared in an atmosphere of law and order, such dreadful business must seem fantastic. Why couldn't Krivitsky tell the police? Why couldn't he ask for protection?

Krivitsky gave the answer himself when he was here testifying before the Dies Committee, telling how Stalin had agents in the United States Army and Navy, and giving other explosive testimony. The committee ordered a bodyguard for Krivitsky, but he declined, saying:

"They (the OGPU) never forget. If I had a hundred bodyguards, they would still get me."

"GEN. KRIVITSKY, you are Schmelka Ginzburg!" raged the New Masses when his articles began appearing in the Saturday Evening Post.

It was true that he was born Samuel Ginsburg on June 28, 1899, in the western Ukraine. He adopted the name of "Walter G. Krivitsky" when he joined the Communist Party in 1919. But the effort of the New Masses and the Daily Worker to make him out a "liar and a traitor" collapsed with a bang in the fall of 1939.

In a Saturday Evening Post article that appeared in April of that year, Krivitsky predicted that Hitler and Stalin, supposedly fierce enemies, would enter into an alliance. The Communist newspapers and magazines in this country ridiculed the article, and Earl Browder said a Soviet-Nazi accord was about as likely as his election "as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States."

The Hitler-Stalin pact, forerunner of the European war, was announced the following August, and Krivitsky's stock soared. Krivitsky's expose of Stalin's blood purge and his inside story of Russia's ignoble role in the Spanish civil war caused much disillusionment among "fellow travelers" in the United States. The pact he had predicted drove thousands of them away from the left.

The Communist Party, no longer the lusty outfit it used to be back in the days of the Spanish Civil War, will doubtless breathe easier now that Krivitsky is gone.

Bridges Trial Will Begin March 31

On March 31, hearings will begin in San Francisco to determine whether or not Alfred Renton (Harry) Bridges has at any time been affiliated with an organization advocating overthrow of our Government by force and violence.

This time proceedings will be under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice, where the Immigration Department has been moved by the Reorganization Act, as contrasted with those held in the summer of 1939, which were conducted by the Department of Labor.

No special trial examiner such as Dean James M. Landis, of the Harvard Law School, will be selected to advise Attorney General Jackson, however. Instead, a regular immigration inspector will be detailed by the department to hear the case.

Although the 1939 trial was one of the longest on record, the trial examiner will have to begin from scratch and go over every bit of the testimony presented in the ten-week hearings and the 1,540,000-word transcript.

New Evidence Presented

Future of Bridges will depend on whether the Government has uncovered sufficient new evidence to establish his affiliation with the Communist Party, not only at the time of his arrest, but, according to the new Alien Registration Act, at any time. After that has been proved, it must still be demonstrated that the Communist Party advocates overthrow of the Government by force and violence.

In connection with the change in the law affecting the time at which the "alien," as he is called in the trial, was a member of the party, it is interesting to note a statement by Dean Landis at the close of the hearings September 12, 1939.

"The defense lawyers," Landis pointed out, "have taken the stand that Bridges never was affiliated with the Communist Party, and that therefore he is not now affiliated with the party. Since the defense takes that stand, it must follow that if the Government does establish that he was at any time affiliated, that affiliation must be deemed to hold true now"

Bridges was born 41 years ago in Australia of English and Irish parents, grew up there and shipped before the mast at 18. To his Australian background he attributed much of his militancy.

"Sometimes I get a little irritated when my views are attributed to the Communist Party," Bridges has said, "because I had them before the Communist Party came into being."

Labor Leader

Those who dislike him describe Bridges as an "agitator" and a "trouble-maker." His admirers on the waterfront say he is an able, forceful leader, although they admit privately his chief faults are an enlarged ego and a lack of sense of humor. Some of his more enthusiastic C. I. O. followers have said that if he were deported there would be a national waterfront protest strike.

If the case is again decided against the Government by the Attorney General, there is no appeal and it would be closed. But if the decision goes against Bridges, he would have the right to appeal within the Department of Justice and later to the courts, according to immigration law. In this event, final conclusion could not be reached for well over a year after the trial starts.

Professors in Government

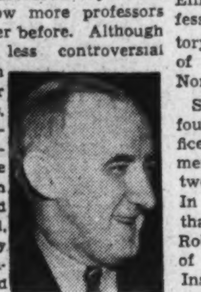
'Brain Trust' Gone, But Professors Are Still Here

By Katharine Graham

Eight years ago, when the New Deal came in, Washington became "professor conscious." Not since the days of Woodrow Wilson had the country seen so many educators in government.

Now that the term "brain trust" has become sort of a back number, and there are fewer references to professors as such, the casual spectator might think that "practical" men are in charge of the Nation's affairs. But if that onlooker stood in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue and asked, "Where are the professors of yesteryear?" the answer, loud and in unison, would be, "Right here."

In fact, a careful survey would probably show more professors here than ever before. Although they bear less controversial names than some of their predecessors, like Raymond A. Moley, George F. Warren and Rexford G. Tugwell, they occupy many important and influential positions.



RAYMOND MOLEY

When the Hutcheson case was before the Supreme Court recently the argument for the Government was made by a professor, Roscoe Steffens, of the Yale Law School, whose boss, Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold, was once also a Yale professor. The majority opinion was handed down by Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, formerly of the Harvard Law School, who spoke for another professorial colleague, William O. Douglas, once of the Yale Law School.

* * *

A few among the professors are holdovers from the Administration's first term. Among these are Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner of the Philippines, formerly of the Harvard Law School; Harcourt A. Morgan, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, formerly president of the University of Tennessee; Adolph A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, graduate of the Harvard Business and Columbia Law School faculties, and Charles W. Elliot, director of the National Resources Planning Board, a member of the Harvard faculty.

ADOLPH BERLE

A proportion of the brains working for national defense are of academic origins, too. Clarence A. Dykstra, director of Selective Service, as everybody knows, was once president of the University of Wisconsin, and Dartmouth's president, Ernest Martin Hopkins, is working as director of metal and mineral priorities in the Office of Production Management.

Two out of seven advisory commissioners to the Council of National Defense have spent a good deal of time teaching. They are Leon Henderson, also a veteran New Dealer, who has been with Carnegie Tech and the Russell Sage Foundation; and Harriett Elliott, professor of history, political science, and dean of women at the University of North Carolina.

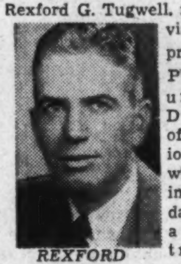
HARRIETT ELLIOTT

Still more professors can be found in Nelson Rockefeller's office for coordination of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics. In one of the four dictatorships, that for the cultural division is Robert G. Caldwell, former dean of humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a historian and also former Minister to Portugal and Bolivia. Carl B. Spaeth, assistant to Rockefeller, is really a law professor when he isn't busy with relations between the two continents.

* * *

One of the President's special executive assistants, Laughlin Currie, now on a special mission in China, taught money and banking at Harvard University for six years before coming to Washington in 1934.

Back in Washington, but in a far changed capacity, is the original professor-in-Government, Rexford G. Tugwell, now an advisor on land problems in Puerto Rico under the Department of the Interior. Another who was here in the early days as AAA administrator, left and came back is Howard R. Tolley, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Department of Agriculture. He taught agricultural economics at the University of California. Dr. A. L. Black, head of farm credit in the department, is also a professor of economics from Iowa State College; and M. L. Wilson, director of the extension service, was for a long time head of agricultural economics at Montana State College.



REXFORD TUGWELL

Professorial advisors in the Treasury Department are Dr. Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago, whom Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has called the "smartest man in the world; Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain, of Columbia, and Prof. Peter Odegard, of Amherst College.

Pan American Union Neutral In Annex Row

By Alburn West

Associated Press Staff Writer

Busy clerks, their desks and filing cabinets all but blocking the marble-floored halls of the million dollar Pan American Union Building, offer unequivocal evidence of growing Western Hemispheric cooperation.

Playing a major role in the war-inspired effort of the 21 republics to build an economic and defensive bulwark against all possible repercussions of the conflict and now concerned with every phase of human activity in the hemisphere, the union has come a long way since 1890 when it was founded as a small-time Pan American Chamber of Commerce under the name of the "International Union of American Republics."

Work Has Grown

Its sole purpose then was the collection and distribution of commercial information and the union's small office then was designated as "The Commercial Bureau of the American Republics."

Now the work of the Pan American Union ranges from the handling of an internal contest for the selection of an "Inter American Hymn of Peace" to making preparations for the Havana Conference of Foreign Ministers in which the 21 republics set up machinery for taking over and administering foreign-owned colonies of European powers in the Americas in the event of a threatened change in ownership of these possessions.

The union's staff of 107 experts, clerks and stenographers has long since outgrown the present building constructed in 1910 through the multi-million dollar Interior negie.

For the last six years, the union has had available a grant of $600,000 from the Carnegie Corporation to build an annex. Several years ago the United States Congress authorized construction of the addition on a plot of ground directly behind the present building and on the triangle fronting the multi-million dollar Interior building.

Ickes Protested

However Secretary Ickes, of the Interior Department, protested this location because it would obstruct the view from his building. As a result a committee of the Capital's Fine Arts Commission was named to arbitrate the dispute and recently proposed a compromise site provided by closing the street in the rear of the present building. This proposal immediately drew the fire of District of Columbia officials who declared closing this street would create a traffic hazard.

Caught in the middle of this quarrel, the Pan American Union has remained strictly neutral and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general, Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director, and Dr. William Manger, counselor, have concentrated on the task of getting the ever increasing amount of work done in the present crowded offices.

SCIENCE

Vargas Diamond, World's Largest, Will Be Cut Into 20 Great Gems

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

Associated Press Science Editor

New York.—The world's present largest diamond, the Presidente Vargas, found two years ago in Brazil, 726.60 carats, is about to be cut here into 20 great gems.

Third largest diamond ever found, it is a flattened oblong about half the size of a man's palm.

It looks like ice touched with a sprinkling of frost. Lying flat in the hand, its sight-sided contour resembles a map of Brazil.

An estimated $2,000,000 is at stake in the cutting. The stone has been studied for more than a year. As the time draws near, the strain is extraordinary.

Harry Winston, importer, who traveled 20,000 miles in the competition to buy it, spent finally $700,000 and had it shipped from Amsterdam in a 70 cent parcel post package, dreams at night he is working on the big diamond.

Winston's Dream

Two weeks ago, in a dream, it turned to mush in his hand, he said. He was examining one corner when this happened, a corner so interesting that the first operation on the Vargas will be sawing off this sector, reversing the historic practice of cleaving at diamond with a knife as the initial step.

The corner will become one gem. In Winston's dream this corner softened under his fingers, perhaps a good omen that when sawed it will prove up.

Jonas Walvisch had a dream, too. He with Albert Bierberneit, will polish the diamonds. The surface of the great stone will be mapped with black ink lines, markers for the cuts which have to produce 20 solid pyramids. In his dream these markings turned into perfectly fitted triangles over the whole stone.

"To understand the strain," said Mr. Winston, "you must realize that diamond cutters live for a big stone, but most of them go all their lives without getting a chance at cutting more than one or two carat sizes.

"In this stone, every error in angle means thousands of dollars loss. A quarter of a million can go that way.

"After the cutting, even if perfect, the climax is still to come.

"For a gem must be polished before we know the exactness of the color. Colors have been known to change in the polishing. Blue white will be perfect, but a few shades darker can make even this diamond worth a great deal less.

"This stone is flawless. The color appears perfect. But you can't be sure in advance with Brazilian stones."

1,000 Glass Models

So, to date, they have made 1,000 glass models of the Vargas in Winston's Fifth Avenue shop.

Those 1,000 have been sawed up into the sections it is hoped to make from the Vargas. In this study the diamond planners have reduced the probable loss in dust from sawing that customarily takes about 50 per cent of a rough diamond. Mr. Winston thinks the Vargas promises to lose only 42 per cent, maybe only 40.

Cleaving, when the big stone is struck with a knife and split in two, will be the most spectacular moment. That will be done to the major bulk of the stone left after the corner has been sawed off.

Cleaving strains the heart. This was proved in cleaving the Cullinan, the largest diamond ever found, one and one-third pounds. In Amsterdam, 1908, February 10, at 2:45 p. m., J. Asscher, raised a steel rod over the knife set in a frame on the Cullinan.

He struck. The steel knife broke against the diamond. A new knife, and he struck again. This time the Cullinan split perfectly.

But Asscher fell in a faint, and spent months in the hospital. As Asscher's heart was known to be weak.

When Adrian Grassely here in New York raises his rod to strike the Vargas, he will quite literally be striking a blow which in importance has been hit only twice before in man's known history. Almost anything can happen.

Like Book Pages

The diamond has to be cleaved because of a peculiarity in its crystalline makeup. The Vargas crystals are like the pages of a book. They are thin, flat, eight-sided sheets, pressed tightly together by volcanic forces, until each sheet is only about a millionth of an inch thick.

In the plane in which they lie, it is impossible to saw. Nothing, not even another diamond, cuts in that plane. The cleaving splits between these leaves. A perfect cleavage means splitting along a plane which is much less than a millionth of an inch thick. An error in angle or too hard a blow might cost a fortune.

Across the grain of these diamond "pages" it is possible to saw, but only with diamond dust. The dust is mixed with olive oil, on a phosphor-bronze, paper-thin cutting wheel, whose edge travels about a mile a minute. Actually the edge does not saw, but polishes the cut deeper and deeper.

The diamond dust lost in this way, and in polishing the stones, is too fine to be visible. But once every three months the cutting room is cleaned carefully to remove these particles, lest they become a health hazard.

Beginning with the Kohinoor and the superstition that he who owned this diamond ruled the world, many of the great stones have been followed by long trails of mystery, intrigue or assassination.

Discoverers Disappear

Mystery already has started with the Vargas. It is the apparent disappearance of the discoverers. These were two brothers, farmers, Joaquim and Manoel Evancio.

They picked up the great diamond in the bed of the San Antonio River, Minas Gereas, Brazil, on August 13, 1938. Thinking it just a stone, they tossed it back.

Then Manoel insisted on a second look. Later they sold it for about $125,000. Mr. Winston, who went to South American at the first news, arrived after the diamond had been resold to a Belgian syndicate for $450,000 and shipped to Europe. He could not find the brothers.

The war may have insured the Vargas a less tragic history than that of some of the other great diamonds. For it has changed the market, so that no single, huge diamond will be cut. The top gem will probably not be more than 50 carats.

The Kohinoor weighed 186 karats, when less than 100 years ago it was brought to England to be put in the crown of England's queen, where it still remains.

Cutting the Vargas Diamond

Jonas Walvisch, shown in foreground of picture at top, looks over the 726.60-carat Presidente Vargas diamond in preparation for cutting it into 20 great gems. The $2,000,000 stone is shown immediately above beside a diamond-studded wrist watch.

What Scientists Are Doing

U. S. Industry Benefits From "Colloid" Clues

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

New clues about the "colloid form of matter," tiny solid particles caught up in a liquid, that are expected to very greatly aid in America's industrial development, were revealed today by Prof. Ernst A. Hauser, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

When particles of matter are reduced to such small sizes as between 1-25,000ths to 1-25,000,000ths of an inch, they assume dramatically new properties.

They are "colloidal particles." The term "colloid" means "glue like," meaning that in many paints, varnishes, and such half solutions the new type of particles are present.

Prof. Hauser explains the meaning of small sized particles:

"Take a cubical crystal of one centimeter edge (one centimeter is about 2-5ths of an inch.) Such a dice will have a total volume of one cubic centimeter, and a surface of six square centimeters.

"If we subdivide this cubic dice into smaller cubes of 1-50,000ths of an inch edge length (colloid size) we shall have produced 8,000,000,000,000 cubes. They will have a total of 64,000,000,000,000 corners and 96-million-million edges."

In other words, by reducing a cubic dice into finer cubes, the surfaces of the particles are enormously increased. On these surfaces electrical charges, positive and negative, react. Dissolved into a fluid, these particles have electrical charges on their surfaces. In certain other conditions, the electrical patterns are different, and much as in the substances of life.

It is by the control of the various degrees of particles concentrations in solutions that a whole new world of synthetic chemistry is opened.

Dr. Hauser and his colleagues are developing "colloid chemistry" methods for reclaiming worn out rubber, for production of synthetic rubber, new kinds of explosives, plastics, varnishes, medicines, and countless other substances of tremendous importance at this time.

Haldane Sorts Europe's Races By "Blood Groups"

Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, famous British bio-chemist, has reconstructed the story of the origin and dissemination of the world's most powerful nations by blood test studies, it was learned today.

The secrets of the peoples of Europe of more than 10,000 years ago have been discovered by a special investigation of the "blood groups."

Dr. Haldane has developed his method of the study of humanity's dim past by application of the same "blood group" test as is employed everyday in blood transfusions in hospitals.

The test enables the technician to find out in a few minutes the particular type of blood a person has inherited. In blood transfusions, the blood types of the donor and the recipient have to be the same.

Dr. Karl Landsteiner, Nobel prize winner of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research here, and other specialists have listed four big blood groups, to one of which everybody belongs.

Prof. Haldane has collected the studies of the blood groups of 75 modern European populations, and from them has worked out the ancestrial relationships of these peoples.

The British scientist says that the blood type of a person is strictly governed by his heredity. It is one of the most unchangeable traits of human personality. It is less influenced by environment than the color of the skin, the shape of the head and other physical measurements of men and women.

Climate alters the color of the skin in only about 2,000 years, as is shown by the differences in the pigmentation of Londoners and Portuguese. But the blood group test reveals quite a different reality.

Dr. Haldane found that the peoples of Portugal and Sweden are very similar in their blood types, although the pigments of their skins are very unlike.

The British people are the most mixed of all the present day Europeans. Some 3,000 years ago, most of Western Europe was occupied by people of blood types very similar to that of the Irish today. In the remote past, Asiatic people were in Europe.

The migrations of the Europeans from the west to the east can be traced by the present blood group studies.

How Fast Can U. S. Build Destroyers?

By John G. Norris

Can America fulfill Britain's desperate need for more destroyers? That was the chief problem put before the Nation's leaders last week.

Wendell Willkie, just back from England, said destroyers are Great Britain's principal immediate need. After conferring with President Roosevelt, he said "high authorities of the Government" had assured him that the vessels could be furnished "without weakening the United States Navy."

Navy Secretary Knox took issue with Willkie. He said the Navy can't spare any destroyers in service or building. Knox added that all available naval shipbuilding facilities are now in use.

The President called Knox to the White House for a conference. Later, it was announced that Mr. Roosevelt had taken the matter of giving Britain the destroyers it needs for Atlantic convoys "under study." No immediate decision would be made, it was stated, because of the "many elements which enter into the picture."

Officials concerned with the problem declared that there was no doubt that "many elements" are involved in the destroyer-convoy situation. They said that it involved not only a reconsideration of the Nation's strategic naval needs but a review of the entire arms production program.

And if the seriousness of the problem needed any emphasis, Hitler's spokesmen in Berlin furnished it. They announced that 13 merchant vessels bearing essential materials to England had been sunk in a single convoy, hailing it as the "greatest single exploit of its kind in naval history."

Of what avail will be America's multibillion-dollar program to furnish Britain the warplanes and other arms it needs in its fight with Germany, many may ask, if these arms cannot reach England?

Stepping Up Output

First consideration given in the matter of furnishing destroyers to England was to the tempo of the shipbuilding program. If the output of the vital vessels could be materialy stepped up, the Navy high command might view the matter differently. Then the needs of both nations could be fulfilled.

During the World War, it is pointed out, intensive speed-up efforts cut the average building time for destroyers to nine months, while one ship, the U. S. S. Ward, was completed in 70 days. After the armistice, moreover, the war record was bested, the destroyer Reid being commissioned 45 days after its keel was laid.

The destroyers built for the Navy in recent years have taken 18 months or more from keel-laying to commissioning. As the result of a speedup program inaugurated many months ago, this time has been cut to 10½ months in the latest ships.

Several factors, however, must be considered in comparing present building records with those of the World War.

Modern-day destroyers are much more powerful and complicated warships than the 1917-18 craft. Secretary Knox called them "young cruisers" last week, and the expression is apt. The destroyer Ward and other ships built in World War days and still in service—some in the British and some in the American Navy—displace 1,200 tons. Present-day destroyers are listed at 1,600 tons, but due to a difference in computing tonnage, are actually twice the size of the older craft.

The difference in size and the addition of antiaircraft armament, more powerful engines and other developments, adds to their building time, officials state.

Exceptional Cases

It must also be noted that the Ward and Reid were exceptional cases. Special preparations were made before the keels of the two ships were laid, and officials in charge of the building yards concentrated their best workmen and available materials on the construction of the ships, at the expense of other vessels.

Shipbuilding experts say that if desired, the Ward-Reid records can be duplicated and perhaps bettered at the present time, even considering the difference in size of modern destroyers. But, like then, such records can only be accomplished at the expense of other arms production. It is possible to turn out a few destroyers in from two to three months time with good luck, if they are given priority in materials and workmen over all other vessels.

The entire destroyer program, in fact, can be speeded up considerably, by concentrating "bottle-neck" materials and skilled workmen on its output at the expense of the rest of the warship program and the production of guns for the Army.

But any acceleration of destroyer construction requires advancing delivery schedules of materials back through subcontractors and subsidiary producers as far as the mine. It would mean that steel-forgings, for example, would be withheld from Army arsenals and ship yards building other naval craft.

During the World War, it will be recalled, the United States practically stopped construction of battleships and battle cruisers, because the chief need of the Allies at that time were destroyers and other antisubmarine craft. Today, however, the Nation is attempting to build a two-ocean Navy and guns for its expanding Army as fast as possible.

Machinery Bottleneck

Another means of speeding destroyer production, other than by concentration of the ships at the expense of other essentials, is by increasing shipbuilding facilities. But, technicians point out, this is a long-time process. The chief material bottle-neck at present is propelling machinery. Construction of new building ways—which can be thrown up in a few months—will not help the situation.

The expansion program already launched, however, will produce the necessary turbines and gears for the warship program, eventually quadrupling the present output.

Under funds voted by Congress last year, new facilities for producing warship-propulsion machinery will become available this summer. This will greatly relieve the situation, but the larger part of the expansion program was but recently authorized by Congress and will not be ready for another year.

Nor are there skilled workmen available to man additional shipyards or many additional shipways and shops. Training programs are underway, but they will barely meet present warship construction needs and the heavy merchant ship construction recently authorized.

Cracking the machinery bottle-neck, moreover, depends upon the No. 1 bottle-neck of the entire arms program—machine tools. Officials predict that there will be plenty of machine tools available in about a year, and say that an unlimited destroyer program could be launched at that time, probably without curtailing other phases of the preparedness program.

In another year or more unlimited shipbuilding facilities could be provided and after another 12 months any number of destroyers would begin to slide down the ways. Three to four years, however, is a long time, and such an expansion would not help the present situation.

War Fervor Lacking

Shipbuilding experts, however, have one suggestion for speeding up warship construction, which could produce results. Workers in shipyards are now putting in a day's work, and no more, they say. If the spirit and fevor which helped turn out the Ward in 70 days in 1918 and the Reid in 45 in 1919 could be roused, weeks or even months could be cut off present building schedules, officials declare.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy from 1912 to 1920, describes how the shipyard workers put out the Ward, in his book, "Our Navy at War":

"'Liberty Destroyer' the Ward was designated, and the way in which she was put through was like a continuous Liberty Loan rally. 'This destroyer is needed to sink Hun submarines; let all hands sink them' was one of the numerous placards posted around her.

"Each day's progress was marked on the big canvas banner stretched above the bow. In 24 hours she began to assume shape. In two weeks they were putting the finishing touches to the hull and . . . three and a half days later, she was sent down the way. As she slid into the water, officers and workmen cheered as they had never cheered before."

Patriots in Overalls

Daniels, praising the efforts of naval personnel and shipbuilders, declared that the World War ships were built in record time only because "all hands" worked "as never before."

"Many of these 'patriots in overalls' sacrificed their desire to enlist when told that they could do more to win the war by driving rivets, fashioning guns or making munitions," he declared. "Labor was whole-heartedly in the war and would not tolerate slackers in production or service."

Whether such a spirit could be aroused in time of peace, however, is considered very doubtful.

Some officials insist, after thus viewing the shipbuilding situation, that the present and projected facilities will fully meet both American and British destroyer needs.

The United States Navy has 160 destroyers in service—86 built since 1934, and 74 of World War vintage. (None were built between 1922 and 1934.) Of the 205 building or contracted for, 14 are scheduled to join the fleet in 1941, 45 in 1942 and 95 in 1943.

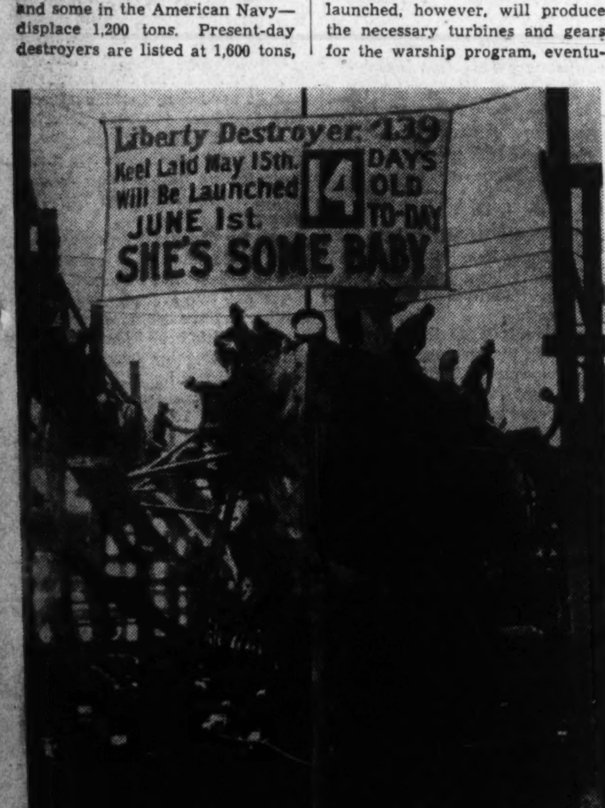
Forty-five World War destroyers have been converted during the past year into mine-sweepers, mine-layers, experimental antiaircraft ships and fast transports. It has been suggested that these might be reconverted and supplied to the British. It is generally held, however, that the fleet lacks a sufficient supply of such auxiliaries fast enough to keep up with modern warships, and that these ships also cannot be spared.

100 Vessels a Year

When the present projected shipbuilding facilities get into full production, American shipyards will be turning out upward of 50 destroyers a year. If the building time for such ships can be cut to an average of nine or ten months, the yearly output may approach 100 vessels.

This should be adequate for all needs, including aiding the British, most experts conclude.

A modern-day destroyer, the Woolsey, slides down the ways at Bath, Me., a type of ship needed in large numbers by both the American and British navies.



Team spirit and enthusiasm of shipyard workmen helped turn out the destroyer Ward in record time during the World War. A similar spirit would speed up present-day destroyer construction, officials hold.

—*Service Sidelights*—

Fiske's Dream Now Becomes Grim Realty

They say that vindication, like vengeance, is sweet. And the longer you wait the sweeter.

So it must seem to an old man who watches the world move by from his window in a fashionable New York City hotel. The news from Europe these days often brings proof of the soundness of an invention he patented nearly 30 years ago.

Back through the years, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, 86-year-old retired Navy man, can recall his first conception of the torpedo-plane, while sitting in the sun in Lafayette Park here in 1912. His efforts to secure its adoption by the Navy Department. A formal rejection that it was "impractical" and its possibilities "so slight as not to warrant the expenditure of the time and talent required for its development."

It must have been pleasant, after his retirement, to see the Navy in post-war years take up the launching of torpedoes from airplanes. To read of the organization of torpedo plane squadrons and their acceptance into the fleet.

This was vindication, but not final proof, for the weapon had never been tested in war. Some felt the low-flying craft were too vulnerable to ever become important weapon.

Then came Taranto—Britain's first major triumph of the war—and a victory for the torpedo plane. Each week came news dispatches from abroad telling of the use of the weapon by the Axis powers against the English fleet in the Mediterranean.

* * *

Last week came the final sweet tribute. The newspapers carried stories from Washington that ranking naval officials feared that "Fiske's dream" might prove Germany's ace in the hole against Britain. They predicted the torpedo-plane may be used in great numbers against British merchantmen, and perhaps do the job the submarine just failed to do in 1917. It must have been interesting reading to the veteran Navy man. J. G. N.

Naval Air Force Now Prepared To Train 1,000 Cadets a Month

Corpus Christi Training School to Be Ready July 1

By Richard Oulahan 3d

With the crescendo of the Navy's defense effort mounting to full velocity, Secretary Knox announced last week that opportunities are now open for approximately 1,000 young men a month to enter flight training in the Navy as aviation cadets. This training program will lead to commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve, with active flying duty with the fleet. Within a year's time this figure will be increased to 1,600 cadets a month.

Reason behind these openings for qualified young men is the increasing demand for pilots to man the 10,000 planes contemplated in the Navy's long-range aeronautical program. By the time the program is completed, the Navy will have some 15,000 trained aviators. Deliveries of planes to the Navy reached 296 in January—a number which approximates a full year's delivery prior to the accelerated national defense movement.

New School to Open

In addition, it was announced last week that the third great naval aviation training school at Corpus Christi, Tex., will be commissioned about March 15, with completion set for about July 1. When the center at Corpus Christi is finished and operating at a maximum output of fliers, the Navy will have three great air training centers at Jacksonville, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi.

Corpus Christi will start training pilots next month and will reach high gear around the first of August, putting out fliers at capacity next spring. When the last of the three great centers is operating full force there will be a combined output of 560 aviators a month for the Navy.

Candidates for these schools must be between 20 and 27, unmarried, physically, morally and psychologically qualified at the time they are appointed cadets. They must have at least two years of credits from a recognized college, or, in special instances, have officer qualifications and outstanding aptitude for service. Such candidates must have completed at least one year of the credits required for graduation at a recognized university or college, and must have at least three years experience in an administrative or executive position in civil life.

Pay of Cadets

Aviation cadets will receive all necessary uniforms and equipment as well as pay and allowances amounting to $105 a month. On receiving their commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve, they are paid salary and allowances of approximately $245 per month. When released from service, the fliers will receive a lump payment of $500 for every year of commissioned active service. All candidates for appointment as aviation cadets must sign up for four years service on active duty unless released by the Navy Department.

Preliminary station for prospective cadets of the Washington area is located in Anacostia, on the site of old Bolling Field. The Anacostia post sent 18 out of a class of 85 young seamen that went to Pensacola and Jacksonville last week.

Routine at Anacostia is typical of the other feeder posts. Each new candidate is admitted on the assumption that he is a "beginner." If he has had any experience with the CAA or in private aviation, the officers at Anacostia will find out soon enough.

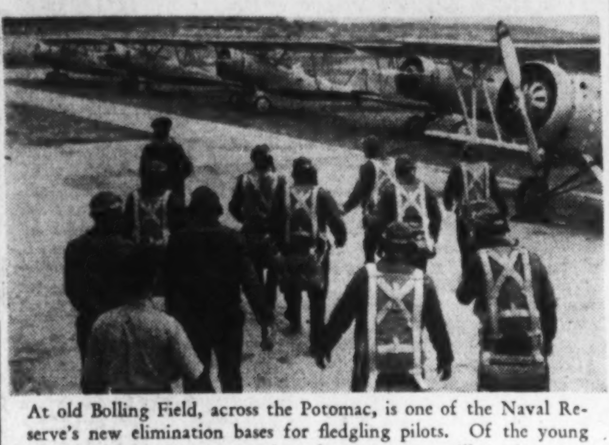
A Month's Training

For a month or so, the would-be pilots receive instruction in flying until they have accumulated ten instruction hours in the air. Then they are checked for solo flight by two instructors, and, if ready, make their first flight alone. In the meantime, the students are scrutinized by their superiors for officer ability, "flying aptitude," and adaptability to military life.

During hours when they are not instructed in flying, the students attend lectures on naval discipline, parachutes, safety precautions, radio practice and other typical ground school classes. Before they leave for one of the big naval air stations the prospective cadets must qualify in radio work by passing a test requiring a certain number of words a minute.

After their aviation and ground school courses are finished, the qualified candidates remain on active duty at Anacostia until there are places for them at Pensacola, Jacksonville, or—beginning next month—Corpus Christi. This may take as long as six weeks, but the prospective cadets keep right on training, with no relaxation of routine.

Classes begin at Anacostia each 15th of the month. Number of students usually ranges between 40 and 50. While training at Anacostia, the students receive their uniforms, room and board. A new class of 43 students will begin their studies tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Qualified men in this vicinity who wish to enter naval aviation should report to Lieut. Comdr. T. U. Sisson, U. S. N., commanding officer at Anacostia, or his executive officer.



At old Bolling Field, across the Potomac, is one of the Naval Reserve's new elimination bases for fledgling pilots. Of the young aviators shown above, approximately 85 per cent will survive to go on to the Naval Air Stations, an average nearly 20 per cent higher than at other stations.

Want to Be a Flying Cadet? Better Learn Math, History

By Max Boyd
Associated Press Staff Writer

Take it from the high command, you don't have to wear an old school tie to go places in the Army Air Corps—but you can't even get started unless you have a good basic education of some sort.

To become a flying cadet in one of the elementary training schools, you have to have two years of credits from an accredited college or be able to make a grade of 70 or better in an examination generally considered pretty stiff.

The exams, which Air Corps officers say have been passed by nearly 1,500 noncollege men taken in during the past six months, include questions running all the way from such seeming cinches as what year Columbus discovered America to the formula for figuring the area of a trapezoid.

Some Sample Questions

Here are some brain burners submitted to cadet candidates in a recent quiz:

"Outline a theme, and write a paragraph developing one of the subheadings, on one of these subjects: 1. How the President is elected. 2. How to study. 3. America on wheels. 4. What is the real America. 5. Superstitions are ridiculous. (The answers to this one are graded not merely for what the prospective flier knows about the subject chosen but for his ability to follow directions, his organization of material, clarity of expression, spelling, grammar, punctuation and penmanship.)

"Nippon, the name frequently given it by foreigners, is the name of the whole .... empire.

"Xerxes was the son and successor of .... the Great.

"In the Battle of Cannae (216 B. C.) .... stronger cavalry put to flight the horsemen of the Romans.

"The 'Magna Charta' was granted by King .... in 1215 at Runnymede.

"Name seven States which seceded from the Union in 1860-61.

"Give the names of three Presidents of the United States who have been assassinated.

"The tallest peaks of the Appalachians are between 3-4,000, 5-7,000, 10-12,000, 13-15,000 feet.

"Locate Trinidad.

"Name the countries bordering on Panama.

"If 48 is 5-7 of some number, what is ¾ of the same number?

"Find by any method of eliminatio the values of X and Y in the following pair of equations:

3X Minus 4Y Equals 26
X Minus 8Y Equals 22

"An aviator made a trip of 85 miles. After flying 40 miles he increased his speed by 15 miles an hour and made the remaining distance in the same time it took him to fly the first 40 miles. What was his speed over the first 40 miles?

"An angle A has its cosine equal to .5000 and its sine equal to .8660. What is the value of the secant of angle A?

"An antiaircraft gun can fire a projectile to 32,000 feet. What is the muzzle velocity of the projectile? What time is necessary for the projectile to reach 32,000 feet? (Use G equals 32 feet per second and neglect air resistance.)"

To anyone who hasn't studied American and general history, physics, algebra, geometry and trigometry, many of the questions are meaningless. And, even among such persons who have an acquaintance with these subjects, the value of such knowledge to a dive-bomber pilot is questioned occasionally.

One high official of the Air Corps gives this explanation of the high educational requirements, and the reason why they will not be relaxed if training quotas continue to be filled as satisfactorily as at present:

"There is no second choice in building an air force and there is no second best in aerial combat. When war comes, a nation lives as long as her defenders live.

"The modern combat airplane is quite different from World War airplanes or modern sport planes. It is tricky, superpowerful, extremely complicated mechanism. In order to operate this mechanism safely and effectively, the pilot must understand the principles involved. He must know the what and why of revolutions per minute and manifold pressure versus propellor blade angle and blower ratio, and the reason behind the cooperative action of all under varying conditions of altitude and speed.

"He must know the mechanics and chemistry of an exhaust analyser in order to keep his engine functioning under varying conditions of carburetor heat, air temperature, air moisture, and mixture to be fed the engine at different altitudes for different power requirements and within permissible rates of gasoline consumption.

"These are just a few of many things we must understand. They are taught in ground school—along with navigation, theory of flight, and other technical subjects. A good basic education is necessary to permit the flying cadet to understand and absorb these vital teachings."

The British, another official points out, have maintained high standards for pliot training and these standards have been reflected in comparative losses in combat, which "may well determine the outcome of the war."

Boning-Up Courses

The United States Office of Education has just announced a plan under which universities and colleges, especially engineering schools, will give intensive three-month courses to present students interested in "boning up" for the flying cadet examinations. The present goal is to have 4,000 youths take these courses every three months, until a total of 25,000 have received this special "refresher" training.

Prior to 1940, the number of flying cadets taken in annually ran from 1,200 to 1,400. This has been stepped up to a present rate of about 1,680 every five weeks and, beginning in March, the classes taken in every five weeks will increase further to 2,400.

Thus the annual rate of cadet training will rise in March to about 24,000 and the rate of actual pilot production—about half the total number enrolled—to 12,000.

War Department Tests New Plane For Training

The War Department announced today that the AT-7, first airplane procured by the Army for the sole purpose of training student navigators, is undergoing Army Air Corps tests at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

The AT-7 is an all-metal, low-wing monoplane manufactured by the Beech Airplane Co., of Wichita, Kans. It has a wing span of 47 feet 7 inches, and is equipped with chart table, periodic compass, stabilized drift sight for each of three students, and a celestial navigation dome for sextant readings. It will carry a crew of five.

Also being tested by the Army is the C-45-A, a light transport, manufactured by the same company, which is essentially the same as the AT-7. Chief differences are that C-54-A has removable panels in the floor and a cabin door to permit the use of vertical and oblique cameras, and is fitted for a crew of two and four passengers.

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Army Plans To Entertain Its Soldiers

The day of the lonesome soldier is over.

At least if the brand-new Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation has anything to say about it, John Doughboy will soon be royally entertained, kept out of trouble, well fed, warm and happy.

A program of entertainment such as few soldiers or sailors ever witnessed, is already being arranged. Soon the Army and Navy reservations throughout the country will ring with the voices of Lawrence Tibbett and scores of opera, stage, and radio stars. Name bands, Broadway productions, personal appearances, amateur productions, dances, movies and athletics will soon occupy all or most of the leisure hours of every soldier, sailor and marine.

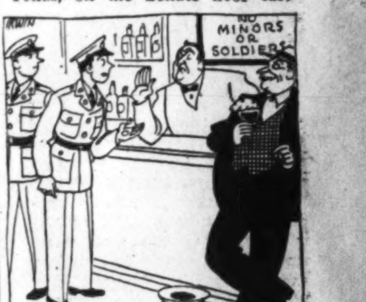
Authorized by President Roosevelt last week, the joint committee has already started formulating a program to boost morale in the services. Specific purpose of the committee is to assume all responsibility in matters relating to welfare, recreation and civil education of the soldiers.

The joint committee met for the first time last Friday. Surprise guest of the meeting was George Kauffman famed playwright and producer of many a glittering Broadway success. Kauffman will serve as vice chairman of the subcommittee on entertainment, headed by Robert Sherwood, another world-famous dramatist. Already a four-star program is being lined up for the camps.

Over 50 Metropolitan Opera stars, headed by Lawrence Tibbett, volunteered their services, and will start shortly touring the posts, giving concerts. A similar number of volunteers from Broadway, Hollywood and the airlanes will be announced as soon as the program gets under way.

* * *

A possible solution to the vice control question was offered by Senator Sheppard (Democrat) of Texas, on the Senate floor last week. Senator Sheppard offered a bill, H. 60, to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages to the land and sea forces of the United States, and to suppress vice, on or near military encampments. This system of zoning would be, in effect, the same as that used during the World War. Frederick Osborn, of New York, chairman of the joint committee, said that Senator Sheppard's plan was being considered by the joint committee, and that action would follow this tack.



The joint committee will work in close liaison with Charles P. Taft, who was named assistant coordinator of all health, medical care, welfare, nutrition, recreation and related activities affecting national defense, under the Federal Security Administration.

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British to Get Half Billion In War Goods

By Frank L. Kluckhohn

(Copyright 1941 By The New York Times)

When the lease-lend bill passes, Great Britain will obtain at once about $500,000,000 worth of the American war "tools" Prime Minister Churchill recently called for in a radio address.

This was revealed in responsible official quarters, where it was asserted that the Treasury is compiling a list of the airplanes, field artillery, machine guns, merchant ships and other supplies which could be made available to the British from present United States stocks without denuding American armed forces, and with the expectation that they could be replaced in fairly short order by American factories.

It was said that "some" flying fortresses are among the airplanes which will be assigned to Britain under present plans after passage of the bill. The field guns to be shipped, the same source said, consist entirely of World War 75's, which might not be of great use in Britain proper but could be used in other areas where Britain and her allies are engaged in hostilities.

As far as merchant ships flying the American flag are concerned, as many as can be spared will be sold, lent or leased to Britain. A list of merchant vessels officials regarded as dispensable is being compiled and, with Danish ships in American ports being diverted to South American service, officials said today that many United States merchant vessels may be freed for transfer.

Although the lease-lend bill as it passed the House authorized transfer of $1,300,000,000 worth of war materials purchased under prior appropriations, great care is being exercised not to ship arms needed here away, officials stressed.

Secretary Knox was represented today as having vetoed transfer of any further American destroyers to Great Britain at this time.

President Roosevelt is considering the question of utilizing some of the country's surplus farm commodities, including cotton, in providing aid to Great Britain under the lease-lend measure, Senator Russell, of Georgia, said today following a White House conference with the Executive.

"The suggestion has been made that the lease-lend bill applies to agricultural, and there seems general agreement that it does," Senator Russell told reporters.

"I am, therefore, very hopeful that some of our surplus agricultural commodities, particularly cotton, can be handled through the bill. The Government is one of the largest owners of surplus cotton, and undoubtedly it is one of the most necessary articles for carrying on the war. The President is considering the matter."

Admiral Darlan

Darlan Backs Petain's Aims For France

By Herbert G. King

United Press Staff Correspondent

Vichy, Feb. 15.—Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, the new French vice premier and foreign minister, is a pipe-smoking, salt water sailor—not a desk admiral.

At 48 he was one of the youngest admirals in all European navies. At 53 he commanded the French Atlantic fleet and now, at 59, in addition to being vice premier and foreign minister, he also is minister of the navy—commander in chief of the French fleet, the only branch of the French armed forces never defeated by the Axis.

Darlan has made it clear in recent days, as the French-German crisis neared its climax, that he will never voluntarily surrender a single warship or a single naval base such as Bizerte to any demand or challenge, whether it may come from the Axis or Britain. Darlan, it was stated here, is ready to scuttle the French fleet or let it go down in battle before allowing anyone to take it.

Like Petain, Darlan is an authoritarian, a stern disciplinarian and an ardent advocate of national revolution on the basis Petain outlined for reestablishment of full authority of a strong central government based on corporate and not political partisan support.

Darlan, a native of Gascony, comes from a seafaring family.

He Acts for Churchill

Cautious Clement Attlee Is Britain's Second in Command

By Hugh Wagnon

London (Cable Correspondence of the Associated Press Special News Service)—A slight, mild-mannered lawyer who could pass for the principal of a high school is Britain's second in command.

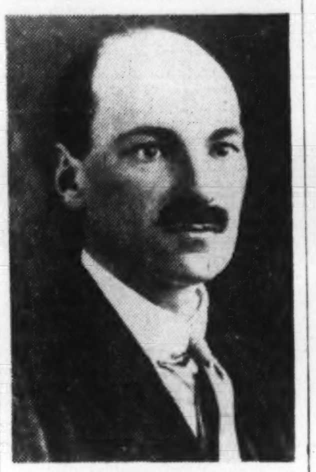
He is Clement Richard Attlee—"Clem" to his wife and friends—lord privy seal and deputy leader of the House of Commons, where he often acts for Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

He never speaks for Churchill. When oratory is needed, Clement Attlee listens to his chief. But when the dull routine job of informing Commons of what is to be done turns up, Attlee acts. It was Attlee who presented the most revolutionary bill in British Parliamentary history last May, giving the government the right to conscript the men and women of Britain and all they own to wage war.

His public record is one of slow, steady progress from the office of mayor of Stepney, London's east end slum district, in 1919, and member of Parliament from Limehouse since 1922, to his present position. His friends describe him as "sane, solid, but not brilliant." His enemies agree with this appraisal.

Life of Contrasts

Attlee's private life is one of strange contrasts. Born to a well-to-do lawyer's family, Britain's socialist leader was educated in public school at Haileybury and later at Oxford. When he left Oxford, he was a confirmed Tory, yet he went to live in London's slums and turned socialist and conscientious objector to war.



CLEMENT ATTLEE

Enlisting in 1914, however, he fought at Gallipoli, Mesopotamia and in France and was mustered out as a major in 1919. He dislikes his military title and never uses it or permits it to be mentioned, if he can avoid it.

When Attlee led his men over the top, he went armed only with his officer's baton. Although he was often in the thick of the fighting, he never was wounded, and his friends solemnly declare he seemed to bear a charmed life.

He has borne a charmed life, too, in the ups and downs of a career in British politics. Always a strict middle-of-the-roader, he rose to the top in 1935 by virtue of his moderate views.

He always steered a cautious course between left-wingers, like Sir Stafford Cripps, and the rightist influence of trades union leaders, like Ernest Bevin and Sir Walter Citrine. He always managed to outmaneuver these men, and also Arthur Greenwood—now Labor Party deputy—for leadership of "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition."

Now, the same qualities which raised him to party power are being used to further the empire's war effort. One of his chief jobs is as a member of the committee coordinating the work of groups controlling imports, handling and production of war supplies and allocation of materials and labor. Here, too, he is second in command. Sir John Anderson, lord president of council, is chairman of the committee.

Commons' Deputy Leader

As lord privy seal, Attlee has no departmental duties and is seldom in the public eye, but he is the government's handyman and acts as the war cabinet's clearinghouse for questions pouring in from all departments concerned with the nation's war effort. As deputy leader in Commons, he provides a link between Parliament and the prime minister and must always be on call when Commons is sitting.

Once head of a "no more war" committee, Attlee now is looking forward to a British victory and "rebuilding of a new world on a better basis than the old." "The people of this nation," he said, "must realize that cessation of war, much as we long for it," is not enough. We must also have freedom and social justice between individuals alike."

Quite properly, Attlee looks like a school teacher. He turned from legal practice after four years to lecture, before and after the World War, on social science in the London School of Economics. His quiet, studious aspect is heightened, perhaps, by his intent dark eyes, bald pate rimmed with black hair, and close-cropped black mustache.

Sane, Solid Counsel

His hold on the rank and file of labor is as complete as that of a teacher over his class. The reason may appear in the recent estimate of a friend who said: "If I had Attlee by my side in the government, I should never expect a daring innovation from him. But I should always expect to see his job competently performed with no loose ends left behind.

"I should always get from him sane and solid counsel. He is the kind of man you can always rely on to pull his full weight in the boat. He will stand by his guns in matters he knows about. He will never be rash or precipitate."

That kind of man has a strong appeal for a British people inclined to distrust too much brilliance and who like to chuckle over the idea of a socialist deputy acting as a brake on Tory Churchill's daring.

Workers in British Plane Plant Give Cheer for Pilots of R. A. F.

By Carey Longmire

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London, Feb. 15.—Fifteen hundred workers in an airplane factory somewhere in England exchanged "thumbs-up" cheers with a party of Royal Air Force pilots, gunners and mechanics who visited the plant to express their thanks for what they termed the magnificent job Britain's behind-the-line fighters are doing in this war.

A 19-year-old pilot, recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross was mobbed by women workers demanding kisses and autographs after he told of returning from a raid on Venice and having the radio aerial of his plane catch on the rooftop of a house in France, after already spending 11 hours in the air.

The aircraft workers sat silent as a squadron leader told them another pilot, who was present, swam 7 miles in the North Sea for 6¼ hours after bailing out, following a raid on Germany—before being picked up by British rescuers.

The workers, many of whom preferred listening to the R. A. F.'s men's exploits in place of eating their noonday lunch, clapped for 5 minutes.

Margaret Ellis, a woman worker in the plant, told the pilots she had left the hotel where she had worked for ten years in order to make R. A. F. planes. "I thought I'd like to do something for my country," she said.

One young pilot said he had made 32 raids on Germany and Italy in one of the planes that the plant workers helped build.

The pilot who made the long swim was too shy to talk about it so his report was read. It said the plane became coated with ice and that the captain ordered the crew to bail out. "Going down I could see searchlights about 6 or 7 miles away," his report added. "I shouted twice in case there was a good sound detector at the searchlight base.

"I pointed my torch down and tried to signal with it. When I landed in the sea I must have gone down to pretty good depth. My parachute dragged me along at terrific speed and I lay on my stomach and practically 'planed' across the water. I thought I was going a long way—out to sea, I mean—so I jettisoned the parachute and my boots and began to swim.

"The searchlights went out so I tried to guide myself by the North Star. I kept it on my right.

"I swam for a long time. I almost gave up twice. I had a very bad cramp and was sick a few times. I kept on swimming until dawn. When at last it grew light I saw I was about three-quarters of a mile from the coast. I took off my trousers and made a last effort. I was too weak to pull myself out of the water.

"Some soldiers rushed down and helped me in."

'Italian Tuscana,' A Retreating Waltz, Is Rage in London

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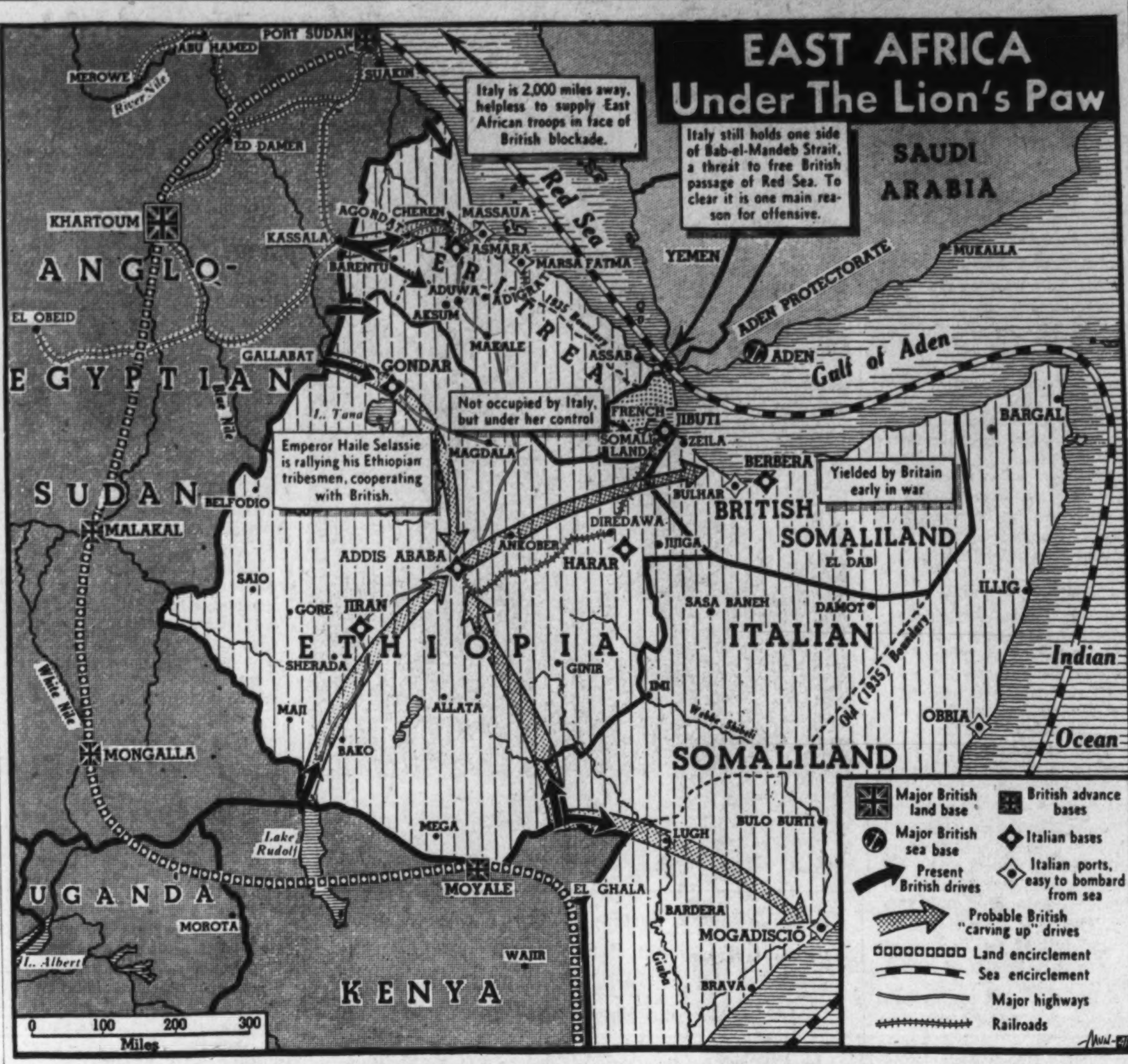
London.—A novelty dance, the Tuscana, inspired, according to its creator, by the Italian army's tactics in battle, has just been produced here. The basic moves are one step forward and three steps backwards. The refrain follows:

Come and do the Tuscana,
The Eyetalian Tuscana.
It's just the cutest dance
Because you don't advance, you just retreat
When the music goes tender,
You prepare to surrender,
You simply turn about,
Throw up your hands, just retreat.
One step forward,
That's the way to attack,
Then three steps backwards,
Because it's better going back.
Won't you try the Tuscana?
Come on, don't give a dern-a.
It's just the cutest dance,
Because you don't advance, you just retreat.



THE WAR IN REVIEW

Highlights of the 76th Week

STORM CLOUDS gathered last week over Europe's historic tinder-box: the Balkans. Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Rumania, and German troop transports started to roll through blacked-out Bucharest, streaming south toward the Bulgarian frontier.

Along the Rumanian border facing Bulgaria, Adolf Hitler last week massed nearly 600,000 men for a potential thrust at Greece and the Near East. He summoned Yugoslavia's premier and foreign minister to his mountain chalet at Berchtesgaden, talked over Belgrade's role in the new Axis strategy. Weak Bulgaria's fate was apparently sealed as Moscow refused to back up Sofia in resisting Nazi troop transit.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL by radio cautioned the Balkan countries to band together in a united front against Hitler with British and Turkish aid. Pridefully he told of Britain's confidence of victory, of the Empire's growing war strength. Reassuringly he told America that Britain needed United States "tools," not manpower. Soberly he told Britons to prepare for "gas attacks, parachute attacks and glider attacks."

As Churchill spoke, British warships were pouring tons of explosives on Italy's chief seaport of Genoa in the most daring naval raid of the war. Slipping by night into the heavily guarded Ligurian Sea, battleships loosed salvos at the city, demolishing hundreds of buildings before they steamed out again into the Mediterranean. In the Atlantic units of Britain's Home Fleet bombarded the Nazi submarine base of Ostend in Belgium.

SWASTIKA-MARKED BOMBERS last week droned far out over the Atlantic to smash at British shipping. Big Nazi success was destruction of thirteen armed merchantmen off Portugal by air, surface and undersea attack. The Luftwaffe bombed England, and the R. A. F. struck back hard at German invasion ports in night and daylight raids.

ON THE AFRICAN FRONT Britain's South African troops pierced deeper into Italian Somaliland, taking the important road junction of Afmadu. In Libya British mechanized units raced down the desert road to El Agheil, 280 miles southwest of Bengasi. German dive-bombers swooped low over Bengasi to release heavy bombs on parachutes.

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO, the Spanish Caudillo, last week motored from Madrid through France to Bordighera on the Italian Riveria, where he met Mussolini for the first time. The two dictators spoke at length, arrived at "an identity of views." Franco then sped across the border to Montpellier, discussed the war with aged Marshal Petain and France's No. 2 man—stern-visaged, Anglophobe Adm. Jean Darlan.

R. S. C.

Nazis' Stukas 'Can't Take It!'

The German dive-bomber known as the "stuka" is no longer the dread craft it once was, according to experts who recently have come here from England.

Britain's great Royal Air Force, these experts say, has just about made the stuka a has-been in the aerial warfare now taking place in Europe and the Mediterranean area.

In the language of the prize ring it has been found that the stuka can give it but can't take it.

In raining bombs on Rotterdam, the Nazi dive bombers had the skies to themselves. The same was largely true in the battle of France. They accomplished almost as much with their blood-curdling sirens as they did with their bombs, causing thousands of French troops to scatter or surrender.

However, once the stukas came up against Britain's Spitfires and Hurricanes, their vulnerability soon became apparent. Having a level speed of only 240 miles an hour, and having only three machine guns for defense, they were helpless when the speedy British fighters pounced on them and cut loose with their eight machine guns and cannon.

The impotence of the stukas around the British Isles, it is believed, was largely responsible for the decision to send the craft to Sicily to help out the harassed Italian forces. Their first major onslaught was highly successful. They bombed the British cruiser Southampton and set her afire. So serious was the damage that the Southampton had to be scuttled. They also seriously damaged the aircraft carrier Illustrious.

When the stuka pilots set out to finish off the Illustrious and to reduce the British stronghold at Malta, their vulnerability was disclosed. Prime Minister Winston Churchill told about the results in his speech a week ago today, when he said:

"I daresay you will have noticed a very significant air action which was fought over Malta a fortnight ago. The Germans sent an entire geschwader of dive bombers to Sicily. They seriously injured our new aircraft carrier Illustrious, and then, as this wounded ship was sheltering in Malta Harbor, they concentrated upon her all their force so as to beat her to pieces.

"But they were met by the batteries of Malta, which is one of the strongest defended fortresses in the world against air attack. They were met by the fleet air arm, by the Royal Air Force and in two or three days they had lost, out of 150 dive bombers, upward of 90—50 of which were destroyed in the air and 40 on the ground.

"Although the Illustrious in her damaged condition was one of the great prizes of the air and naval war, the German geschwader accepted the defeat. They would not come any more."

Italy's Dreams of Grandeur Are All Being Shattered

By Sonia Tomara

It was five years ago almost to the day that Mussolini began to live the greatest moments of his life. February 16, 1936, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, then commander in chief of the East African forces, reported his first victory over the Ethiopians on the road from Makale to Dessye. I remember the jubilance in Rome at this occasion, the triumphant faces of Fascist students who marched through the streets singing "Giovinezza" and "Facetta Nera." Italy was embarked on her way to becoming a great power.

The weeks that followed brought many more victories to Il Duce. The Negus' main army was smashed at Ashanghi. Then Dessye fell, and finally after a forced march over lofty mountains Badoglio entered Addis Ababa May 5. The Roman sirens wailed for the victory. Half a million men and women poured out on the ancient Piazza Venezia. Mussolini stood on his balcony, framed by the gigantic swords of searchlights sweeping the sky.

"Italy finally has her empire!" he shouted, and the crowd yelled in frenzy. "It is a Fascist empire because it bears indestructible signs of will and power and because this is the end toward which, during 14 years, were directed the vibrant and disciplined energies of the youth of Italy. The Italian people have created an empire with their blood. They will fertilize it with their work and will defend it against anyone with their men."

A Glorious Hour

It was a glorious hour for the Italians, and even we foreigners were carried away by their happiness. Il Duce's announcement not only meant the return of peace. It made the Italian people feel that they, too, could be heroes; it told them of the conquest of an Eldorado which would put an end to their woes. Italian laborers were convinced that the empire would provide them with land and riches, such as the British alone possessed heretofore. Italian leaders and the Fascist youth believed sincerely that Italy had risen at last to the rank of a great power.

I remember the summer of 1936 when the black-shirted warriors returned to the homeland from Abyssinia. Women strewed their path with oleander flowers. It was a summer of rejoicing, of song and of mad hopes. Yet behind the walls of the Venezia palace and of the Berchtesaden villa Mussolini and Hitler were already forging the rod of the Axis.

As the Axis grew stronger the dreams of the Italian people were being scattered to the winds. They were too intelligent, these people, not to know that friendship with Germany would necessarily mean war. There was no money to develop the Abyssinian empire. The settlers who went there wrote about the fear of the hostile native, about "sweat and tears" rather than about easily found gold.

Growing Disillusion

Each time that I visited Italy in the last four years I noticed the growing disillusionment and the weariness of the Italian people. It was as if a string of a fiddle had been pulled too tight and could never give the same sound again.

There was obviously little to be proud of for the Italians when they turned against France at her last hour and managed to occupy a few square feet of ground. But there was hope for them still, early in the fall, that war would end soon; that it would cost them little, and that the prize for their partnership in the Axis would be astonishingly high.

The blow that the British troops have dealt to the Italian Empire in the last two months must have struck them in their pride more even than in their material possessions. Whatever the outcome of the war now, there seems little hope for Italy to emerge from it as a great power.

The African Empire is crumbling after five years of existence.

If the war is prolonged it is doubtful whether the Italian army in Ethiopia will have enough gasoline and military supplies. Many Italian families are living today in deathly fear for the fate of their relatives in Ethiopia. But worse than the earthly losses of the empire, of the Cirenaica Desert, of the hard-earned money sunk in the building of roads and of homes for settlers, is the loss of self-confidence of the Italian people, who had always suffered from a national inferiority complex.

Japan Asks If U. S. Plans Showdown

By Hugh Byas

(Wireless—Copyright 1941 By The New York Times)

Tokyo, Feb. 15.—Reflecting doubts and uncertainties that are shared by all, the Japan vernaculars are divided between fears that the United States is prepared to force a showdown if Japan's southward drive goes too far and hopes that President Roosevelt's attitude of February 11 may have been largely a bluff.

(President Roosevelt on February 11 was credited in Washington dispatches with having said that the movement of United States war supplies to Great Britain would not be hampered if the United States became involved in a Far Eastern war.)

The latter views are based on the theory that the United States is unable to face a two-ocean war and will not send a fleet to Singapore while the European struggle is going on. The newspaper, Nichi Nichi's Washington correspondent says the United States may believe in its ultimate victory, but realizes it would lose the Philippines temporarily and is therefore, "shy of taking any measure which would raise a war-like spirit of the Axis powers."

Other Japanese observers interpret the President's remarks as meaning that the United States will act if Japan moves further south.

Signs of a strong policy aimed at encircling Japan and linking up the American Naval defenses with those of Australia at Singapore are seen in the new United States naval budget. The projected enlargement of the American Naval and air establishments at Tutuila in Samoa, hitherto of little account in America's naval strategy, is found particularly significant because as the newspaper, Asahi's New York correspondent points out, Samoa's situation between Hawaii and New Zealand and Australia makes it an important link in the American plans for the creation of a "Japan encirclement front" in the Pacific.

Cabinet spokesmen declined to make formal comment on the United States naval budget, but said the projected strengthening of the Guam and the Tutuila defenses was "very important" for Japan. In view of Samoa's extreme remoteness from Japan its importance in this country's defenses has hitherto escaped notice and Japan has seemed indifferent about its naval establishments. Its newly discovered importance is due to strategic conditions created by Japan's occupation of the mandated islands. Japanese strategists hold that those islands have made the American fleet's frontal approach to the South Seas impracticable with the result that the American Navy is now trying to open up a southern route connection from Hawaii with Manila and Singapore via Australia.

China's Mr. Ping Just Grins At the Japanese Invaders

(Editor's Note: J. D. White, who had been in China since 1932, has just returned to the United States. For five years he watched mounting tension between Japan and China from the vantage point of Peiping.)

By J. D. White

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 15.—Mr. Ping Chung could be a lot worse off. He wouldn't admit it publicly, but he knows it.

Mr. Ping is what the Chinese might call the average man in Japanese-occupied China. Mr. Ping reads his papers every day and, in spite of censorship, has a pretty good idea of how the conquered people in Europe, for instance, are faring. He knows that he's been getting off compartively easy under the Japanese army.

Just the same he doesn't like it. But he grins—as for centuries he has grinned at invaders, bandits, floods, famines, pestilences—and he bears it.

Behind that grin a lot goes on. When I left Peiping a few weeks ago you could see it anywhere—this smoldering, gnawing hatred for the invader.

MR. PING

The illiterate Chinese ricksha coolie puts down his Japanese fare with an apparently harmless joke. The Japanese, delighted at this show of Chinese friendship, responds in broken Chinese and goes away feeling that perhaps Japanese and Chinese can be friends, after all.

But the Chinese has added an extra subtle inflection to one word, perhaps, and has changed his pleasantry into a deadly personal insult. If there are no other Chinese around to hear it, he loses no time in telling his friends. The Chinese all feel better for having insulted a Japanese and gotten away with it. If the Japanese notice it, they never show it.

Japanese Overcharged

Japanese are consistently overcharged in Chinese shops whenever the Chinese think they can get away with it. Japanese, who despise bargaining (which the Chinese love), pay far higher prices than Chinese do, rather than stoop to haggling. Mr. Ping and his fellow shopkeepers regard such an attitude as bordering on feeblemindedness and derive whatever cold comfort they can from making a Japanese—any Japanese—pay through the nose.

Mr. Ping looks forward to the time when his part of China will be free again. He hopes and talks privately, but he does little about it. Mr. Ping is so busy making a precarious living for his family that he thinks of little else. Above all, he hesitates to involve himself or his family by helping out the Chinese guerrilla agent in his midst.

Occupied China is naturally poor because of the war. Mr. Ping has a hard time making both ends meet. He eats poorer food and less of it. Mr. Ping uses a new Japanese-sponsored paper currency, with which has come a fourfold rise in the price of daily necessities, compensated for only partly by about a 100 per cent rise in wages.

U. S. and Mexico Seek To Settle Differences

(Editor's Note: A vital international problem to the United States today is relations with her nearest Latin-American neighbor, Mexico—a situation in which important developments, now detailed here, have been progressing behind the scenes for some time. To illuminate the subject in fullest perspective, the Associated Press Special News Service presents a "stereoscopic" report, viewing the situation from Washington and Mexico City.)

By Lloyd Lehrbas
Associated Press Staff Writer

After many years of family squabbling, the United States and Mexico are on the verge of signing a "good neighbor" pact which, comprising a series of interlocking agreements, settles "all major questions," and presages a new era in friendly relations between the sister republics.

The "hands across the Rio Grande" pact—now under negotiation between Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, and Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican ambassador—is frankly designed to wipe out all past disputes and open the way for far-reaching economic and defense collaboration of vital importance to the future prosperity and welfare of the Western Hemisphere.

Trade between Mexico and the United States has been steadily increasing in recent years until today approximately 74 per cent of Mexico's total exports are sold to the United States, and Mexico purchases roughly 64 per cent of its total imports from this country. Over the years many contentious questions have arisen to create friction between the neighboring republics.

Troublesome Questions

Among the major and most troublesome questions are:

1—The Mexican government's expropriation of foreign owned oil companies in March, 1938, involving investments estimated by the companies at between $400,000,000 and $440,000,000, but valued by the Mexican courts at only $35,400,000. The American companies involved—Standard Oil, of New Jersey; Standard Oil, of New York, and Consolidated Oil, a Sinclair holding—valued their properties at $200,000,000. The Sinclair interests, with holdings valued at $16,000,000 made a separate settlement for $8,500,000. The Mexican government refused a recommendation by Secretary Hull that the question be arbitrated, creating a stalemate.

2—A large number of American citizens have sizable claims for land alleged to have been seized by various Mexican regimes, some dating back 70 years (classed as "general claims"), and for property expropriated by the Mexican government under its agrarian reform program (classed as "agrarian claims"). Mexico has made payments of some claims approved by the claims commissions considering each case.

3—Unpaid interest of Mexican foreign debts and railroads.

4—Claims by Americans over land whose ownership has been placed in dispute by the changing course of the Rio Grande River which forms a long stretch of the boundary between the two countries.

Mexico, in turn, has claims against the United States—resulting from the Rio Grande's meandering, distribution of irrigation water from the Colorado River and isolated cases of alleged damage—and also desires the United States to make loans to stimulate its economic development, grant favorable trade treatment, increase purchase of Mexican silver and other metals and otherwise assist in improving its economic position.

Innumerable diplomatic efforts to settle the many individual questions arising from the claims and counter claims made snail-like progress until Undersecretary Welles and Ambassador Najera worked out a formula which now promises success.

Success Formula?

That formula calls for compromise agreements on each of the separate questions, with all fitting into a general, all-inclusive pact providing for:

1—Final settlement of all American claims against Mexico, including compensation to the oil companies for their properties.

2—Agreement by the United States to grant loans and other economic assistance to Mexico in a series of proposed projects designed to strengthen Mexico's financial and economic position.

By Ben F. Meyer

Mexico City—(Correspondence of the Associated Press Special News Service).—Mexico and the United States have dumped all their major problems on the conference table and shortly they promise to come forth with the most extensive "good neighbor" agreement ever signed by two American nations.

The average Mexican, wary of greatly increased Nazi-Fascist propaganda activity here, hopes the settlement will give the world the answer as to where Mexico stands in the struggle between totalitarian and democratic forms of government.

He hopes also—and more fervently perhaps—that it will pull Mexico out of financial troubles resulting from the oil expropriation, that it will bring investments and economic assistance to a country in need of capital activity. Some estimate that Mexico has gone into the red for 150,000,000 pesos (about $30,000,000) in operating the oil industry it seized from United States, Dutch and British interests on March 18, 1938.

But there is another thing of which the average Mexican, and particularly the Mexican politician, is definitely wary. That is the matter of granting to the United States or to any foreign power, territory for military bases or any other purpose.

Ezequiel Padilla, foreign minister of Mexico, indicated recently the pact negotiations were approaching the signing state. Similar reports have come from Washington. Padilla predicted the "global settlement" of all pending matters—the oil expropriation, agarian and other claims, water disputes "and other items" would set an example of friendship and cooperation for all Latin America.

Yet Padilla says any oil agreement would be "a direct arrangement between the Mexican government and the companies." Informed quarters here say the attitude of the oil companies has not changed.

Projects for Discussion

Padilla and others decline to give the full list of projects under discussion. But informed quarters said that in addition to oil, it would run something like this:

1—Payment for seizure of American-owned lands in Mexico's agrarian program, and of money due on general claims.

2—The perennial controversy over water rights in the Rio Grande, and the Colorado River.

3—Mexico's claim for the Chamizal area of El Paso, Tex., resulting from a change in the course of the Rio Grande.

4—United States' desire for completion of the Pan-American Highway, leading from Laredo, Tex., to the Guatemalan border. This road is now completed to Mexico City, and for stretches beyond. This is regarded as a key tourist and defense road to Central America.

5—Some concessions for Mexico in the matters of petroleum purchases, and on United States tariff duties on winter vegetables, fruits and livestock.

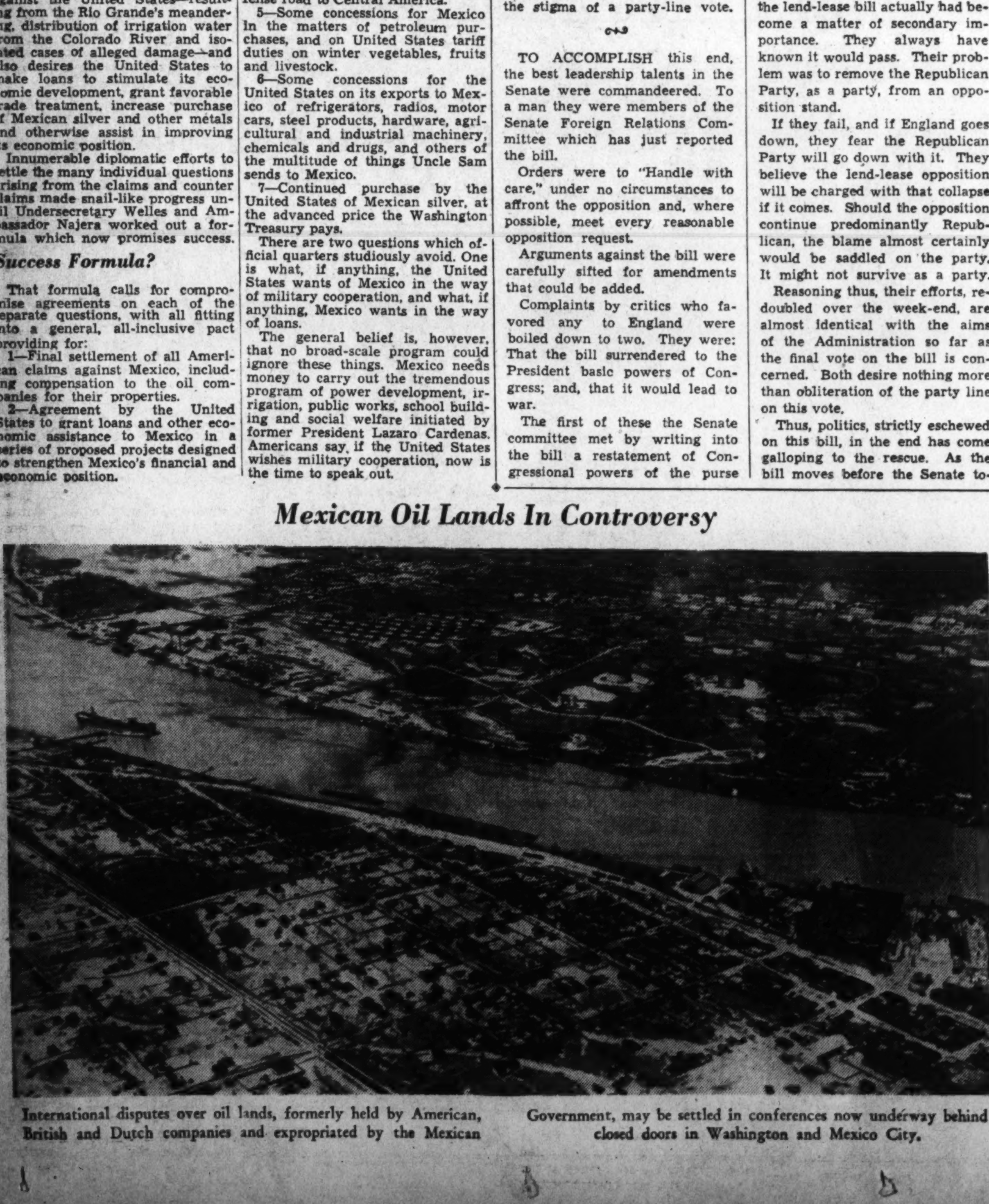
6—Some concessions for the United States on its exports to Mexico of refrigerators, radios, motor cars, steel products, hardware, agricultural and industrial machinery, chemicals and drugs, and others of the multitude of things Uncle Sam sends to Mexico.

7—Continued purchase by the United States of Mexican silver, at the advanced price the Washington Treasury pays.

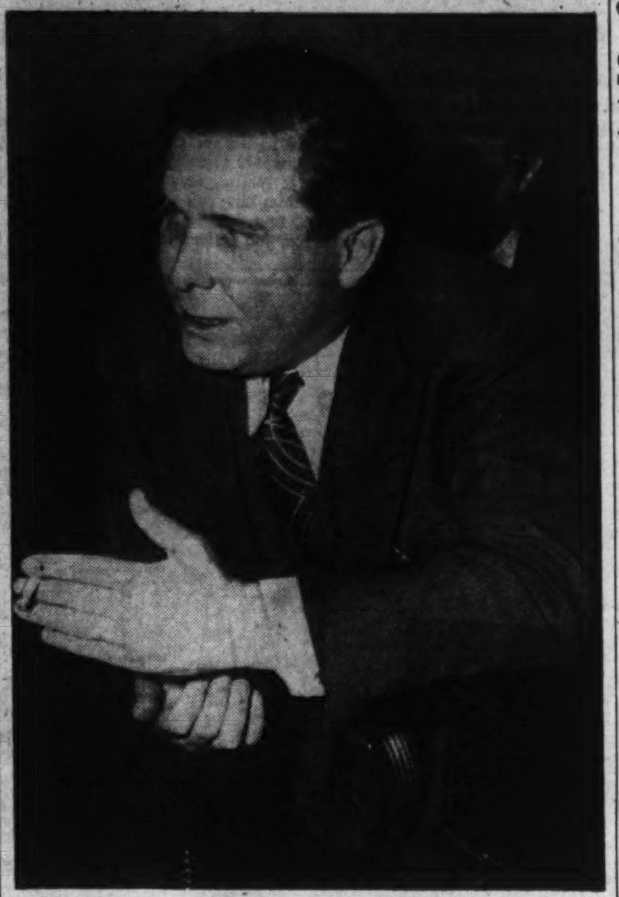
There are two questions which official quarters studiously avoid. One is what, if anything, the United States wants of Mexico in the way of military cooperation, and what, if anything, Mexico wants in the way of loans.

The general belief is, however, that no broad-scale program could ignore these things. Mexico needs money to carry out the tremendous program of power development, irrigation, public works, school building and social welfare initiated by former President Lazaro Cardenas. Americans say, if the United States wishes military cooperation, now is the time to speak out.

Mexican Oil Lands In Controversy



International disputes over oil lands, formerly held by American, British and Dutch companies and expropriated by the Mexican Government, may be settled in conferences now underway behind closed doors in Washington and Mexico City.



Newly returned from shattered but unshaken London, Wendell L. Willkie, shown testifying for the lend-lease bill before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has joined with President Roosevelt, his opponent in last year's third-term election, to push a national unity crusade toward victory under the banner "Smash the Party Line." The test will come when Republican Senators cast their votes on the lend-lease bill which goes before the Senate tomorrow.

Gallery Glimpses

Proponents of Lend-Lease Bill Pray for a Nonpartisan Vote

By Robert C. Albright

UNIQUE IN modern-day legislative tactics is the diplomacy and delicacy of management now directing the course of the lend-lease bill.

Object from the outset has been bi-partisan support. This is a bill that depends as no other on national unity for its force. Every Administration effort has been directed to that end.

In the House, the nonpartisan effort failed. There Republicans voted an almost solid "No." One last chance remains in the Senate to abolish the center aisle on the outstanding foreign policy question of this generation.

Should the Senate deliver a substantial measure of two-party support, a way will be opened to retrieve the House record of an almost straight party vote. The bill could go back to the House for concurrence in Senate changes. Opportunity thus would be offered those who voted "No" on the House bill to vote "Yes" on the amended measure.

The program, which depends on a united nation for its strength, might thus be launched without the stigma of a party-line vote.

* * *

TO ACCOMPLISH this end, the best leadership talents in the Senate were commandeered. To a man they were members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which has just reported the bill.

Orders were to "Handle with care," under no circumstances to affront the opposition and, where possible, meet every reasonable opposition request.

Arguments against the bill were carefully sifted for amendments that could be added.

Complaints by critics who favored any to England were boiled down to two. They were: That the bill surrendered to the President basic powers of Congress; and, that it would lead to war.

The first of these the Senate committee met by writing into the bill a restatement of Congressional powers of the purse and by revising constitutionally the House provision that Congress, by majority vote, may recall the power grant at will.

The war issue it met by strongly emphasizing the case for peace, contending that only by aid to England could the Nation hope for either peace or security.

That done, the case now rests with the Senate. To a large measure it rests with Senate Republicans.

* * *

WHAT WAS at the start a foreign policy question of the first magnitude has branched off into a host of subordinate problems—not the least of them political.

Each side from the start had feared a political flare-back. It came—on the Republican side.

This bill, on which bipartisan unity was sought, was splitting the Republican Party from stem to stern. One had only to read the Lincoln Day speeches to gather the full scope of the split.

In the minds of some prominent Senate Republicans, the very life of their party is at stake. To these, the lend-lease bill actually had become a matter of secondary importance. They always have known it would pass. Their problem was to remove the Republican Party, as a party, from an opposition stand.

If they fail, and if England goes down, they fear the Republican Party will go down with it. They believe the lend-lease opposition will be charged with that collapse if it comes. Should the opposition continue predominantly Republican, the blame almost certainly would be saddled on the party. It might not survive as a party.

Reasoning thus, their efforts, redoubled over the week-end, are almost identical with the aims of the Administration so far as the final vote on the bill is concerned. Both desire nothing more than obliteration of the party line on this vote.

Thus, politics, strictly eschewed on this bill, in the end has come galloping to the rescue. As the bill moves before the Senate tomorrow, prospects are excellent for a larger measure of bi-partisan support than any dared hope for two weeks ago.

* * *

NOT EVEN the most optimistic leaders of the Senate Republican aid-Britain resurgence hope to line up a majority of their G. O. P. colleagues behind the measure. Their goal is a 50-50 Senate Republican division on the final count.

They feel that would accomplish their purpose—relieve the Republican Party, as a party, from responsibility for the opposition record.

First tangible result of this effort was shown last week in eight Senate Republican heads counted unconditionally for the bill. Committments, conditioned on minor amendments, carry this list up to an even dozen, nearly half of the Republicans in the Senate.

* * *

AN ADMINISTRATION, well satisfied in the past with bare Congressional majorities for domestic reforms, is literally bending over backwards for something more than that on this bill.

It has "in the bag" far more than the votes needed to pass it. It has had them from the start. The bill actually could have passed the Senate without dotting an "i" or crossing a "t."

In the old New Deal days of bludgeoning a bill through by fair means or doubtful, enactment was the thing, however accomplished. To yield, even on minor amendments, was party heresy. That is not enough on this bill.

On all reasonable changes, not striking at the bill's heart or a the President's Constitutional or statute powers, the Administration will yield.

The President, Wendell Willkie and some few Senate Republicans want this bill enacted as the united will of a united Nation.

And for the first time they have a slogan in common. It is: "Smash the party line!"

'Fifth Column' Seen in Arms Industries

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

A Fifth Column in American industry is hampering the Nation's rearmament program.

ARNOLD

Though he did not call it by so harsh a name, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold focused public attention last week on the devious practices by which some American and foreign-controlled firms are effectively impeding construction of "essential war materials" in this country.

Through home-grown methods of their own, as well as through cartel arrangements and patent agreements with foreign companies, these firms have raised prices, created shortages and otherwise succeeded in obstructing the National defense effort.

"Before a grand jury in New York, we are constantly uncovering startling instances of German control of defense industries as well as illegal price fixing among American concerns," the dynamic Arnold told the Temporary National Economic Committee. He added that "at least 31 industries producing vital war materials are awaiting investigation because we have not the facilities to deal with them. There are evidences of price increases, artificial shortages and foreign control in this field."

Collusive Bidding

The assistant attorney general told the committee that "collusive bidding on Army and Navy contracts" and agreements between foreign and domestic companies have resulted in "excessive and unreasonable prices" to the Government for war materials, that foreign patents and cartel arrangements have blocked American development and created shortages in some war materials; that patent agreements between domestic and foreign companies have given "foreign interests the right to determine where and how the American companies may sell certain military supplies;" and that it is "probable" that "vital military information" has been disclosed to foreign companies through requirements in patent license agreements.

He said that activity of the Justice Department under the Sherman Antitrust Act has already had "certain beneficial results" in the aluminum, military optical goods, magnesium and tungsten carbide industries, while grand juries are now investigating drugs, aviation precision equipment, and surgical instruments and equipment.

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee, has his own solution for some of the evils practiced by large, monopolistic corporations. He would require companies engaged in interstate commerce to operate under Federal charter, which would specifically outline what they could and could not do.

U. S. Charter Proposed

"Nothing in Mr. Arnold's testimony," he said, "has changed my advocacy of Federal charters for interstate corporations." The extent to which foreign countries have gained control of American corporations is the subject of a special investigation which the Senate approved some time ago under the sponsorship of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana.

An effort to obtain $150,000 for this investigation has so far proved unavailing, but Senator Wheeler said yesterday that there was much that could be done even without funds for the inquiry. He declared that the investigation would proceed as soon as Congress has finally acted on the aid-to-Britain bill, which is now consuming Senatorial attention almost to the exclusion of everything else.

Diplomatic Salesman

Nomura Is 'Friend of U. S.'

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

ADMIRAL NOMURA

Half a century ago a Japanese schoolboy was teased by his classmates because, while they brought rice to school in their lunch boxes, his lunch was sweet potatoes, which were cheaper.

Today that former schoolboy is Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

That boyhood experience in eating humble pie, diplomatic observers are saying, will stand the Ambassador in good stead in Washington, where his task is to carry out one of the most difficult of all diplomatic assignments.

Nomura, who arrived here last week, has been sent to try to convince the United States that Japan's plans for a new order in Asia contain no threat to America. But he arrives while the United States Government is midway in a policy of piecemeal economic sanctions and psychological blitz warnings, intended to curb the ardor of Japanese imperialists.

The day he arrived here President Roosevelt admitted the possibility of war between the United States and Japan. Later last week Nomura called on Secretary of State Hull. The call, their first meeting, lasted four minutes.

Friend Of U. S.

Nomura's chief asset as an ambassador is that he has a reputation for being friendly toward the United States. Six feet tall, and a veteran of almost 40 years in command of Japanese fighting ships, Nomura studied at the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1898.

Since then he has been in the United States on several occasions.' He was Japanese naval attache here during the World War, when Franklin Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. As a result, Mr. Roosevelt now calls Nomura an old friend. He returned to this country in 1922 for the Naval Limitation Conference.

On one good will tour, during prohibition days, he became highly popular with New Yorkers because his flagship was the only one in the harbor that served beer, and many thirsty Americans were invited aboard to sample the foamy brew. Nomura is an inveterate party-goer and is as adept at slapping backs, when he wants to, as any lodge member.

Nomura carries personal scars as mute testimony to the role he has played in building the Japanese new order. He has only one eye. The other was lost at Shanghai in April, 1932, when a Korean nationalist hurled a bomb into a big group of Japanese officials assembled to observe the imperial birthday.

Humble Beginnings

Japanese like to relate that Nomura began life humbly. He is said to have been a fishmonger's assistant at one time, and schoolmates remember the strange sight this unusually tall Japanese made as he walked along country lanes, a 4-foot ribbon fish dangling from one hand.

Whatever his beginnings, Nomura has held some of the highest posts in Japan. He attended the Versailles Conference after the World War as a member of the Nipponsese delegation. He played an important role at the 1922 naval disarmament conference and in 1932, when the long series of incidents between China and Japan began, Nomura was in the thick of the fighting as Japanese fleet commander at Shanghai.

In 1937 Nomura became a full admiral and soon after he retired to take charge of the aristocratic peers' school From this position he was called to the foreign office by Premier Gen. Nobuyuki Abe.

Nomura became foreign minister after a cabinet turnover in which advocates of close cooperation with the Rome-Berlin Axis lost power. During his tenure as foreign minister Nomura made conciliatory statements for American consumption, but he also was quoted as saying that friendship with the United States was possible only if Washington "realized the changed situation in East Asia and cooperated with Japan in establishing a new order."

In January, 1940, the political wheel in Japan turned again and Nomura found himself out of the foreign ministry. But his tasks of national importance were not over. Immediately he was sent on a tour of Formosa, the South Sea Islands and the Philippines purportedly "to inquire after the health of the Japanese residents in the south Pacific." Diplomats noted that one of the most important stops along the route was at Davao, the "Little Japan" of the Philippines, a possible center of American-Japanese friction.

Reaction to Axis Pact

What made it important for Japan to send Nomura here was the fact that on September 27, 1940, representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan signed an Axis pact of alliance. The quick reaction from the United States was hostile toward Japan, suspicious of the intentions of the Nipponese. Then began a familar series of measures: Recall of Americans from the Far East, imposition of export embargoes affecting Japan, extension of credits to China and strengthening of the American Asiatic Fleet and Philippine defenses.

Japan's answer was to hunt up a veteran statesman with a wide reputation for friendliness toward Americans and hustle him off to Washington. Nomura was that man.

Nomura is aware that this is perhaps his toughest battle. Last week State Department reporters found him to be taciturn and silent, extremely cautious not to make unpremeditated statements.

Nomura will consider his mission here a success, it is said, if by springtime the cherry blossoms along the Tidal Basin can be advertised once more as "Japanese Cherry Blossoms," instead of the euphemistic term "Oriental Cherry Blossoms" that has been applied to them in recent years.

If that happens, then he will know that his reputation for being friendly toward the United States has been accepted at its face value.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

President-Elect's Journey to Washington

Gen. William Henry Harrison, the President-elect, had an interesting journey to Washington, where on the fourth of March he will take the oath of office as the ninth President of the United States. He went first to Cincinnati from his home in North Bend, Ind., early this week and after a brief stay at the Henrie House, where he was wined and dined by his many political friends, he boarded the steamer "Ben Franklin" for Pittsburgh. Some 15,000 people gathered at the wharf to bid him farewell. From the deck of the steamer Gen. Harrison addressed his friends. He spoke of the time that he first arrived in the middle west as a young army officer, and contrasted the appearance of the country then when all around was a dense and dark forest, except where occasionally "the humble log cabin varied the scene," with the scene now with "its beautiful cities sprung up as if by magic—the highly cultivated fields—the security, peace and plenty—the noble steamboats which had in so short a period taken the place of the rude canoe of the pioneer and the incredible speed with which they wafted to our doors the comforts and luxuries of every clime."

As the boat left the dock the Greys fired a parting salute. As the "Ben Franklin" hove in sight of the Pittsburgh wharf the great crowds gathered there to welcome the General and began to wave flags and yell. Bands played martial music and the steamboats in the harbor set up a din with their noisy whistles. Bells of the city rang. Four or five pieces of artillery fired without intermission. The same kind of greeting was given the General at Wheeling.

Pittsburgh Ladies Welcome Gen. Harrison

In Pittsburgh, Gen. Harrison was received by the ladies of the town. Some 3,000 "of beauty and fashion" packed Concert Hall for the reception "exhibiting a most beautiful and sublime spectacle." At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the General entered the hall, as the band played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes." In the General's address he referred to an incident which happened in Pittsburgh in 1794 at which time he had the pleasure of exchanging locks of hair with a certain lady of the town. The General observed that in fact he should have had "a Pittsburgh wife," as indicated by this sentimental exchange, but fate had decreed otherwise. It so happened, however, that the lady in question was in the hall and she went forward "to tender her congratulations to the General." The ladies left the hall "highly delighted with the 'people's president.'"

Gen. Harrison was also warmly received at Uniontown, Pa., Hagerstown and Frederick, Md. The journey is growing more triumphant every day. "Ole Tippecanoe" is showing signs of strain as a result of the daily festivities.

In Baltimore Gen. Harrison was driven down Baltimore Street between an enthusiastic crowd of citizens. The General addressed a huge assemblage on a specially constructed stand in the city square. "Scarcely ever had a larger or more attentive auditory been congregated in this square, celebrated as it is for its mighty gatherings."

President-Elect Reaches The Nation's Capital

On Wednesday, accompanied by a delegation from Baltimore, Gen. Harrison arrived at Washington where he was met at the railway depot by the Mayor of Washington and a committee of leading District citizens. Notwithstanding the falling snow, the old General walked bareheaded at the front of the procession down Pennsylvania Avenue to the City Hall. He bowed gallantly to the ladies who watched the procession from their balconies along the Avenue. At the City Hall the Mayor used the opportunity offered by his address of welcome to air the needs of the District. In response the General declared that when he had entered the White House he would do his utmost "to remedy all the evils under which the District had long suffered." He then received the citizens generally but saluted them with his left hand because his whole right arm and hand "is considerably affected by fatigue from shaking hands with so many people since he left his home at North Bend, Ind., three weeks ago."

While in Washington the General is making his headquarters at Gadsby's Hotel. In the course of the afternoon of the first day of his arrival he received in private audience Senators Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. The President-elect will remain in Washington several days to discuss important political matters, especially with regard to the appointees to his Cabinet. From here he will go to Richmond to enjoy the hospitality of his native State.

Lake Designs Torpedo Boat With Streamlining of Plane

Thomas A. Edison Lake, who shares a laboratory at Milford with his famous father, Simon Lake, the inventor.

Associated Press Feature Service.

Milford, Conn.

In the laboratory here where his father designed the first successful submarine, Thomas A. Edison Lake, son of Simon Lake, is polishing off the final details of his own contribution to naval warfare—an aero-dynamic torpedo boat.

With the aerodynamic principle of marine construction, Thomas Lake claims he has developed a type of torpedo boat faster, more maneuverable, and better suited to battle conditions than any other yet built, and one adaptable to mass production.

Lake's boat has an airplane-like fuselage set upon three pontoons, two forward and one aft, which bank like aircraft stabilizers as the craft turns, and are connected to the fuselage on the knee-action principle.

30-Foot Model Planned

Details are secret. Visitors to Lake's workshop see only the simplest models and hear basic principles explained in nothing but the broadest terms. Lakes says he has discussed preliminary tests with the Navy Department.

Plans call for construction of a 30-foot test model. A 90-foot boat would carry four 21-inch torpedoes, four gun turrets, and be equipped to lay mines and discharge depth bombs.

"A water vehicle which combines aerodynamic, hydrodynamic and automotive engineering to provide greater speed, safety and stability in water travel," is Lake's description of his boat. "It is more like an airplane using hydroplane floats instead of wings, or an automobile using floats instead of wheels. Steering and banking features are similar to those of an airplane in flight."

In addition to fighting models, Lake envisions designs for fast overseas transportation.

'Ride Like a Tank'

Navies of the world have been experimenting for several years with "mosquito boats," small, high-powered speed craft which would endeavor to rush under the guns of larger but slower vessels, and discharge their torpedoes. The United States Navy recently incorporated such boats into its general complement.

"The trouble with present high-speed torpedo boats," Lake contends, "is that they have had to sacrifice maneuverability and stability for the sake of speed, their chief essential. Riding in one of them is like riding in an army tank. Lack of stability makes it virtually impossible to aim torpedoes effectively. These boats carry no armor to combat enemy gunfire. They must avoid it. The secrets of the success of the aerodynamic boat lie in the separation of the body from the flotation system, the three-point contact with the water, and the banking and steering of the hydroplane floats."

Thomas Lake is in his middle forties, tall with reddish-brown hair. He has been saturated with the Lake inventive tradition since childhood. His great-grandfather and grandfather, as well as his famous father, were inventors.

Simon Lake, now 74, is in Washington working with the Navy Department. In 1893 the department turned a deaf ear to his ideas about submarines, and he had to go to foreign governments to carry on his work. Today the Navy is only too willing to listen to what either Lake has to say.

Crystal Catacombs

Detroit's 'Air-Raid Shelter' May Be Giant Salt Mine

By Stan M. Swinton

Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, Feb. 15.—Industrial Detroit, center of defense production, has a huge, ready-made air raid shelter. Hidden 1,100 feet beneath the busy streets of the Nation's fourth city are twenty miles of crystal catacombs which could house the entire population of 1,600,000.

These catacombs—little known to the average Detroiter despite the fact they are located within the city limits only a stone's throw from key manufacturing plants—serve today as a great salt mine, second largest in the United States.

One vital problem would have to be solved if the mine—a glittering, white-walled mineral palace—were converted to defense purposes. Although it is so large that automobiles drive down its corridors and 40-ton power shovels tear giant mouthfuls from its sides, at present there are but two shafts to the depths and only 85 men descend in the cable elevators each day.

If additional entrances solved the problem of transporting large numbers of persons into the mine, however, it would make an ideal shelter—one which experts say no high explosive could penetrate. Workers report living conditions would be pleasant below: ventilation is excellent, crystal floors dry, the salt air healthy and the temperature permanently at 58 degrees.

A Fabulous Experience

A visit to the depths provides a fabulous experience. Descending 1,137 feet in an elevator normally used to bring 6-ton salt loads to the surface, the visitor comes out in a brightly lighted machine shop cut from solid salt. Bustling workmen repair equipment as if unaware they are a fifth of a mile below the earth.

Beyond the machine shop are underground corridors lighted only by occasional overhead bulbs. Fifty feet wide and 23 feet high, the corridors were blasted from 98.3 per cent pure salt. Their walls are white but for occasional streaks of impurity—calcium sulphate.

Other corridors open at right angles from the main roadway, separated by salt pillars left intact to support the rock and earth above. Down the key passages stretch eight miles of electric railway track used to carry salt to the cable elevator. Regularly trains laden with tons of salt rumble past. Occasionally one of the two automobiles drives past on the salt roadbed, creating an eerie sensation so far under the ground.

Beyond the worked-out portion are sections where production is now under way. There workmen, carbide lamps attached to their caps, do the actual mining. The process is similar to that for any other mineral: holes are bored, dynamite inserted and exploded and great power shovels transfer the resultant chunks to railway cars for transportation to the surface. Then, after processing, the salt may be brought down to the mine again for storage in unused corridors.

City Best Customer

On the surface the visitor sees how salt is crushed, mechanically screened and readied for use in industry, agriculture, commercial chemistry, refrigeration, meat packing, curing, road building and ice control. One of the best customers is the city of Detroit, which merely sends its trucks out to the mine for salt if the streets become icy.

The International Salt Co. takes out 350,000 tons of salt annually—from 1,200 to 1,800 tons a working day. At its current pace, company representatives believe the mine will continue to produce for 50 years since only one of three veins is being worked. After that they expect it will be abandoned—a crystal palace beneath the earth. And, defense experts say, it is a possible refuge for Detroit's populace if the shriek of an air-raid siren should ever herald a raid over the heart of the automotive industry.

Brooklyn Navy Yard Marks Anniversary

The Navy Yard in Brooklyn will celebrate its 140th anniversary next Sunday when Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, commandant of the Third Naval District, will give a special message to the 20,000 civilian workers who constitute the largest shipbuilding force in the history of the naval base.

It Takes 30 Men to Keep an R. A. F. Pilot Aloft

Associated Press Feature Service.

London.—For every man who flies with Britain's Royal Air Force, between 30 and 40 men are enrolled to serve on the ground.

Aside from men who reload machine guns and fill bomb racks and gasoline tanks, the squadron needs men for ground radio communication, engine and air frame maintenance, armorers, parachute packers, administrative officers, clerks, cooks and a score of other jobs.

A British fighter squadron has a rate of fire almost equivalent to an infantry brigade of three battalions, for each of its 16 Spitfires or Hurricanes has 8 machine guns firing at 1,200 rounds a minute, as compared with the infantry guns' 500 to 600 rounds a minute.

. . Whitley or a Wellington consumes between 80 and 90 gallons of fuel per hour, and something like 700 gallons of gasoline must be loaded before a single bomber can start out on a raid. An average load of 1½ tons of bombs must be raised carefully into each plane's racks.

Flares must be installed, and signal rockets. Radio batteries must be fully charged and starting batteries prepared.

Marine Band to Give Concert Wednesday

Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the United States Marine Orchestra, with Clayton Lindsay as soloist, in the following program on Wednesday night in Marine Barracks Hall at 8:15: Symphony No. 2 in D major (Sibelius), Concerto No. 2 for Flute (Mozart), "L'Apprenti Sorcier" (Dukas), Suite from "The Fire Bird" (Stravinski).

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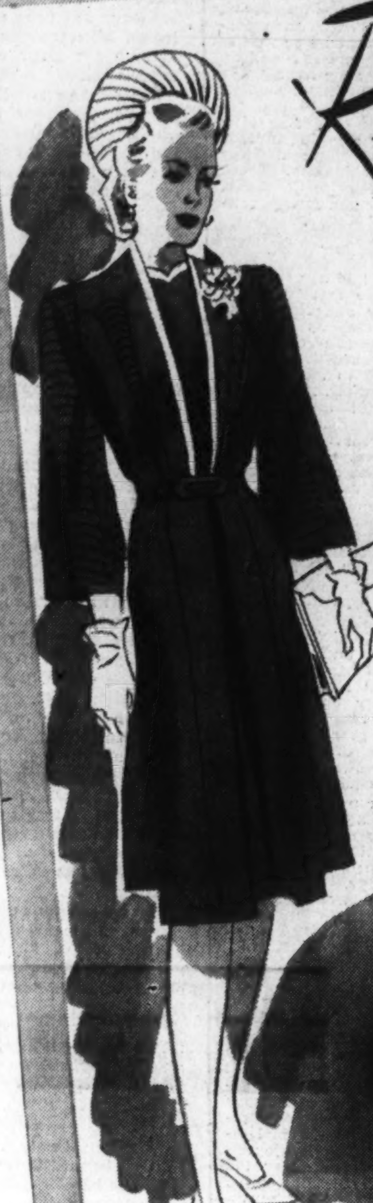

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IMPORTANT COSTUME
FOR A WOMAN'S
Spring
$13.95 $16.95
$22.95

—Ever popular because of its versatility, the redingote gives you a separate full-length coat and a gem of a basic dress that, worn separately or together, achieve great chic. A wide selection in sizes 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Sketched: Dressmaker coat with fine tucking detail, over a slim basic dress. Navy or black rayon sheer with detachable white pique. Sizes 38 to 44, $16.95

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MEN'S NEW SPRING
PAJAMAS

Made With Covered Elastic Band in Back and Gripper Fasteners for Comfort Fit

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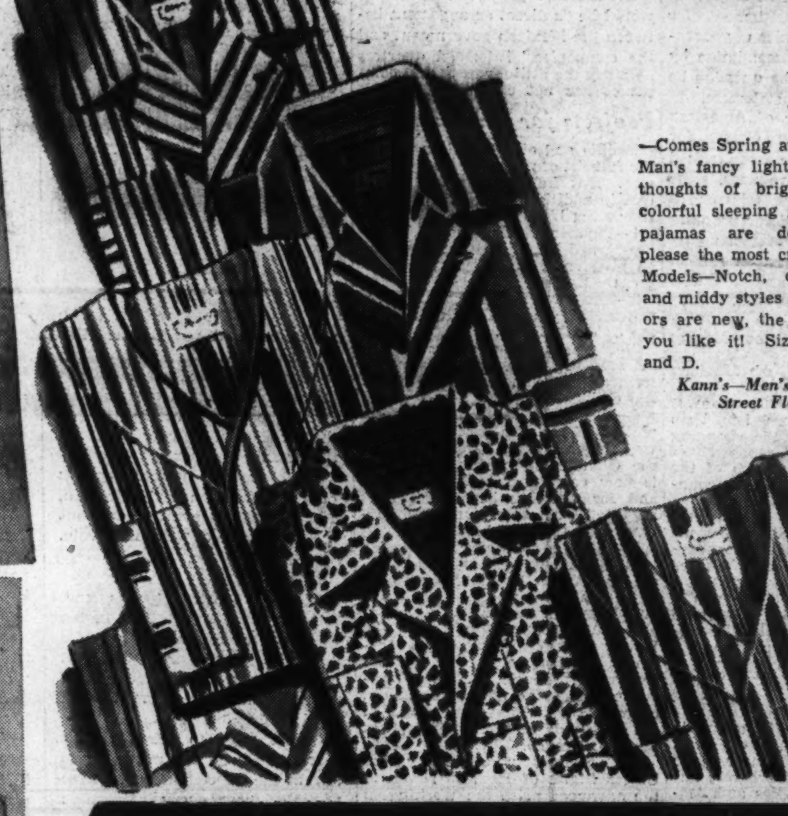

—Comes Spring and a Young Man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of brighter, more colorful sleeping garb! These pajamas are designed to please the most critical . . . Models—Notch, club middy and middy styles . . . The colors are new, the tailoring as you like it! Sizes A, B, C and D.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

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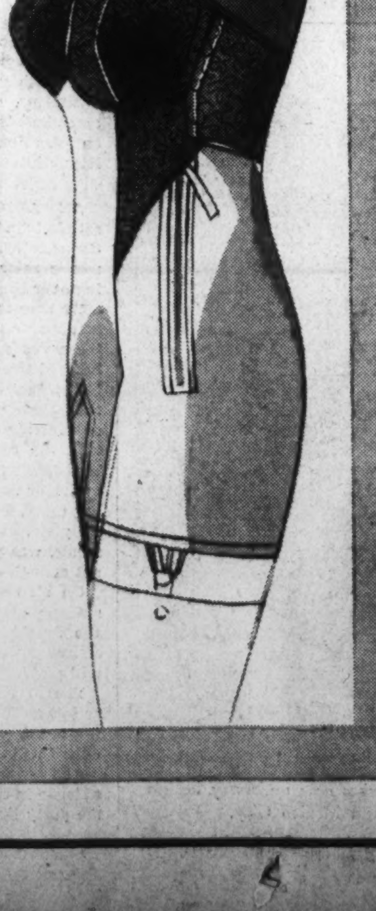
LE GANT
BY WARNER



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SHORT FROM WAIST TO KNEE?
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—Don't fret . . . Le Gant has solved your problem! These famous half size models have been perfected for women who wear half size dresses (who are 5-ft. 2-in. or less in height). They are typed for the average, full bust and full hip.

- In three groups, all made with Le Gant elastic back and rayon cotton front panel.

Sizes 36 to 42
$5.
Sizes 36 to 42
$7.50
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$10.

Kann's—Corset Dept.—Second Floor

SALE! ZIRCON JEWELRY
¼ TO ½ OFF

- $12.50 gold-filled spray pin set with 2 blue zircons, $6.25
- $15 gold-filled bracelet set with 3 blue zircons, $9.95
- $12.50 gold-filled necklace set with 1 blue zircon, $6.95
- $25 5-kt. blue zircon mounted in sterling silver, $17.50
- Wedding Set. $15 engagement ring in silver mounting $9.95
  The $7.50 wedding ring is mounted in sterling silver with 5 small white zircons........ $4.95
- Man's $15 white zircon set in sterling silver with white center zircon and two white side zircons, $9.95
- $5 1½-kt. blue or white zircon set in sterling silver $2.95
- $42.50 white or blue zircon set in 10-kt. gold surrounded by 5 genuine diamonds........ $29.95
- $25 three white zircons set in sterling silver, $14.95

Also loose stones in brown, white and blue zircons.
Reg. $3.50 to $12.50 per Karat.
Now $2.00 to $8.00 per Karat.

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LAST DAY—MONDAY

Budget HOSE
3 prs. $1.75
59c
—All dressy sheers, all silk business sheers and lisle-top semi-service hose. Beautiful new shades.
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2 for $1.00
55c
—Runproof rayon jersey tricot with faint vertical shadow stripe. Panties, stepins, bloomers, briefs and vests.
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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941
SPORTS

Terp Boxers Win; Cards' Ring Streak Halted

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Greg Rice Breaks World's 2-Mile Record

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on his vacation his column is being written by other members of The Post sports staff.)

By Al Hailey

Maybe the fact that there are 1,134 roller skating rinks in the United States and only 231 legitimate theaters makes absolutely no sense, but it is absolutely certain that what's going on now with the District Boxing Commission is strictly without rhyme or reason, to coin a phrase.

HAILEY

The commission, it appears, has decided to follow in the footsteps of the New York Athletic Commission and set itself up in the matchmaking business—if what we read by the papers is correct about the undeclared war that is raging over just who is to be the promoter of the Petey Scalzo-Chalky Wright world's featherweight championship fight here.

We happened to be present at a recent meeting of the D. B. C. when it was announced that Scalzo had signed to defend his National Boxing Association title, against Wright and that Promoter Joe Turner would stage the fight in April at Uline.

Now it appears that the local fight fathers have suddenly discovered that Joe forgot to sign the contracts submitted by Pete Reilly, Scalzo's manager. This discovery was such a shock that it blasted them right into a matchmaking mood. Ray Alvis, Turner's rival promoter who has jumped upon the Mike Jacobs bandwagon, is making a strong bid for the same Wright-Scalzo fight. The commission, however, has ruled that no local promoter shall sign the blank contracts returned to the local offices by Reilly and is taking upon itself the task of sending the contracts back to Reilly with the request that he specify what promoter he wants to work for in Washingon.

From this, it seems that Turner is about to be placed firmly behind the 8-ball by the Commission. Furthermore, it appears that the fine body of men who form the District boxing body—Chairman Claude Owen, Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Thomas P. Morgan, jr.—are acting on rather rash advice.

Gabe Menendez, Turner's matchmaker, yesterday appeared at the Boxing Commission offices to affix his name to the contracts which have caused all the trouble. The contracts, however, were not there.

Meanwhile, Alvis who had threatened to have a lawyer on hand at the commission to prevent Menendez from signing the papers, was handing out the information that he has Wright's signature on a contract to fight here under the Jacobs- Alvis auspices on March 17 at Uline's.

Eddie Walker, manager of the "world's uncrowned featherweight champion," Wright, in other words, yesterday said by telephone he had not singed any contract for Wright to fight anybody at any time. But Eddie would like nothing better than to have Wright fight Scalzo. who only Friday night was knocked out in Hollywood, Calif., by Guy Serean.

Eddie, however, was quite ready to hop through the hoop when the New York Athletic Commission recently issued an order forbidding him to go through with a Wright-Scalzo fight. Thus not only the District body but also the New York group expose them-

See POVICH, Page 5, Column 1.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 15.—Hugo Quist, the mild-mannered little Finn who died Friday, with hardly a fin to his name, was the greatest exploiter of amateur talent the sports world ever knew. And that would include the A. A. U., the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the wonderfully misnamed Eastern Amateur Hockey League.

CONSIDINE

He was a front man for most of the hardest-to-get amateurs of our time. But he was never out in front very visibly. He was always in the background, with his mouth clamped tight and a couple of bright little dollar signs glinting in his otherwise friendly eyes. When sportswriters tried to pry him open like an oyster, he would shrug innocently and his English, never very sound, would go so haywire that a Finnish translator was needed. Most of the reporters wound up saying, "well . . . the hell with it," and went off and had a beer with him. He was a good fellow, at heart, and easy with a buck. And that was odd, too, because he was a superb holdup artist when he was selling his amateur stars to amateur sports events. He knew there was a lot of hypocrisy and thievery abroad in the amateur sports business and he meant to get his stars' just shares.

He managed Sonja Henie, Paavo Nurmi, Willie Ritola, the two-mile champion runner and Charley Hoff, the great pole vaulter. He managed them when they were amateurs in good standing, and supposedly performing only for the "good of the sport."

Quist died with his secrets, which was about all he had left. But the legends which center around him and his incomparable "amateurs" are many and varied. He was supposed to have extracted as much as $3,000 a night for Sonja and for Paavo, when they were appearing as amateurs, and only slightly less dizzy pay for his other Simon and Simone pures. He was in other things, too. He had a piece of C. C. Pyle's Bunion Derbies and performed on the side as the tour's chief trainer, because in his youth he had studied and mastered the rigors of the Finnish massage. He was also connected with the tour of Suzanne Lenglen in some off-the-stage capacity. You could always find him in the shadows . . . but there was nothing sinister about him.

For all his realistic outlook on amateur sport, Quist probably never got his full share of the boodle. Most of his stars were known for their tremendous regard for a dollar, and probably finished up with most of the dough Quist dug up for their amateur appearances.

His old friend Joe Byrne grew alarmed when he called Quist Friday and got no answer. That led to the discovery of his body. As for Hugo's soul it had departed some hours earlier to that place where the golden era of sport is resting. He was a part of that era and, to all extent and purposes, died with it. Today the amateur stars do their own business. They won't stand for the 10 per cent commission of an agent.

Omelet Captures Santa Anita Stake; Pays $30.20 Mutuel

By the United Press

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 15.—The Vegas Stock Farm's Omelet saved her speed until she reached the stretch today and then splashed down the straightaway in a hard drive to capture the seventh running of the $10,000 Santa Margarita Stakes by a neck.

The 5-year-old daughter of Questionnaire was off next to last in the field of seven fillies and mares, but improved her position gradually after lagging badly. She responded stoutly to the pelts of Jockey Jackie Westrope's whip to nip Neil McCarthy's fleet Augury in the final strides for a pay-off of 14-1.

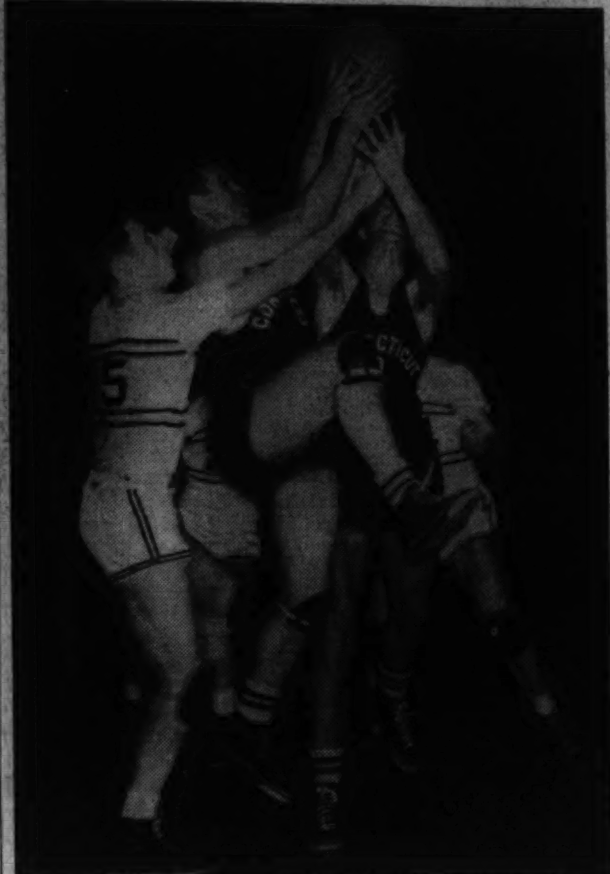
A crowd of 25,000 persons braved flooded streets and a morning-long downpour to watch the mile and one sixteenth feature at Santa Anita Park.

Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Chant, champion 3-year-old filly of 1940, the favorite, which went to the post at odds of 3-5, faltered when called on at the turn, and finished a poor fourth behind Binglin Stock Farm's Barrancosa.

Winner of only 5 of her past 30 starts—most of them on the California circuit—Omelet covered the rain-drenched racing strip in 1:47 1-5 carrying 116 pounds, and earned $7,100 net. She paid $30.20, $9 and $5.20 across the board to her few backers. Augury returned $7.60 and $4.80, and the South American Barrancosa paid $6.80 to show.

The victory was a complete surprise to the spectators, who wagered more than $86,000 on Fairy Chant, an easy winner in her last start. Augury went to the front at once and showed the way until she was 100 yards from home. Valdina Gold and Barrancosa forced the pace for the first 6 furlongs, while Fairy Chant trailed by margins varying from 15 to 30 lengths.

It Takes All Kinds to Make Up an All-University Night at College Park



Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Above—Maryland's Gene Ochsenreiter (15) makes a vain attempt to reach the ball as Johnny Winzler (8), of Connecticut, and a mate take charge in the third quarter of Connecticut's 52-43 victory over the Terps last night in Ritchie Coliseum. Top right—The basketball was just the opener on the "All-University" night program. They soon were doing such stunts as building this pyramid

Army Ringmen Defeat Virginia U., 5 to 3

5,000 Witness Bouts; Visitors Capture First Three Matches; Lawrence Lahm Wins for West Pointers Over Thomasson

Special Dispatch to The Post

University, Va., Feb. 15.—Army's boxing team won a clear-cut 5-to-3 decision over Virginia's mittmen tonight to make it two straight from the Cavaliers. A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the bouts, including many girls here attending midwinter dances.

Army started with a rush, capturing the first three matches in succession, something that no other Virginia opponent had accomplished since the ring game was instituted at the university.

In the bantamweight match, Lawrence Lahm, who had won two matches this season for the Army, easily outpointed Tommy Thomasson, substituting for Joseph Block, Cavalier ace, who yesterday developed measles.

The featherweight bout went to Army's Henry Halsell, who took every round from his opponent, Glenn Connelly, while in the lightweight match Warren Michael, making his debut on the Cavalier squad, proved no match for the hard-hitting Robert Peden, who defeated Sgroi, of Syracuse, last week. Michael was floored for the count at the close of the second stanza.

Ashby Marshall registered Virginia's first victory in the 145-pound event by outboxing Capt. Harry Rising in a sterling set-to marked by some heavy slugging.

Peter Berkey, the Cavalier junior middleweight, was making a good showing until the close of the second round when he was floored by James Rippen and failed to respond for the third round.

Capt. Fenton Somerville of Virginia displayed his form of the season in winning a decision from Albert Lane, substituting for Arvol Allen, Army regular, while in the light heavyweight bout, Kenneth Rathbun took every round from Roderic O'Connor, who was wild throughout.

Army, 5; Virginia, 3.

SUMMARY:

120-POUND CLASS—Lahm (Army) defeated (Thomason (Va.), decision.

127-POUND CLASS—Halsell (Army) defeated Connelly (Va.), decision.

135-POUND CLASS—Peden (Army) defeated Michael (Va.), TKO after 1:15, second round.

145-POUND CLASS—Marshall (Va.) defeated Rising (Army), decision.

155-POUND CLASS—Rippin (Army) defeated Berkey (Va.), TKO, third round.

165-POUND CLASS—Somerville (Va.) defeated Lane (Army), TKO, end third round.

175-POUND—Rathbun (Va.) defeated O'Connor (Army), decision.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Clay (Army) defeated Howkins (Va.), decision.

Referee—Edward Brockman (Baltimore).

S. L. I. Breaks C. U. Fighters' Victory Streak

By Al Hailey

The old No. 13 jinx caught up with Catholic University's fighting Cardinals last night at Brookland Gymnasium as Southwestern Louisiana Institute blasted the foundations right out from under the Redbirds' 13-match winning streak, 6-2.

It was a complete victory for the Southerners. Just to leave no doubt about it they scored two knockouts over the Cardinals in the course of the regular matches and then added insult to injury by sending out heavyweight Jim Williams in an exhibition to score a technical knockout over C. U.'s Bernie Cody.

The pay-off came, however, when C. U.'s new heavyweight "find," Casimer (Sneeze) Ksycewski, ran into a vicious right uppercut swung by the Bulldogs' Lou Campbell in the second round and was knocked colder than last Thanksgiving's turkey.

"Sneeze" had floored Campbell in the first round with a sharp left hook to the jaw that traveled hardly 6 inches and he drove Campbell to the canvas again in the second round.

But the tough Louisianian who already had knocked out four opponents this year came back with that same right hand smash to the jaw after coming off the floor and had Ksycewski on the floor. "Sneeze" bounded around the ring on rubbery legs after taking a nine count and then came the end. From down around his knees, Lou pulled up his right. When it stopped at Casimer's

See CATH. Page 2, Column 8.

Syracuse Ring Team Breaks Navy Streak

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Feb. 15.—Syracuse's well-balanced boxing team broke the Navy's victory streak here tonight, defeating the Midshipmen by a score of 4½ to 3½. The Syracuse boxers won by taking technical knockouts in the 135, 145, 165 and 175-pound classes. Heavyweight action between Toots Mirabito, Syracuse, and Johnny Hebron ended in a draw.

Red Slater gave Navy its first victory in the 120-pound class when he took a decision over Jack Roland by leading in the first two rounds. The Midshipman packed a hard left that broke through the hard-fighting Roland's guard, shaking the Syracuse boxer in the second round. Roland took the third round by a good margin but Slater's early points were too much to overcome.

Navy's Bob Martin got another decision in the 127-pound class when he landed several hard rights to the face on elusive Mil Fahey; the Syracuse fighter rocked Martin with a straight right to the head in the third but the Midshipman shook it off and came back to win.

Invaders Win

Stocky Benny Sgroi got the first point for Syracuse when he won the 135-pound fight from game Dick O'Brien by a technical knockout just four seconds before the bell ending the third round rang. Referee Eddie Leonard stopped the fight after O'Brien staggered from a series of hard right and left-handers to the head.

Loren Schoff, Eastern intercollegiate titleholder, took the 145-pound go from Hypo Robinson, Navy, by a technical knockout after 1 minute 40 seconds of the first round. The Syracuse fighter had too much ring experience and measured his man, finally driving him into the ropes. The referee stopped the fight. With the score 2-2, Buzz Betzel got a decision for Navy over Pal Palopoli in the 155-pound class, after two rounds of milling. The referee stopped the fight because of Palopoli's bad eye, swollen from a first round blow.

Charley Healy, cocaptain of Syracuse and 1939 Eastern intercollegiate titleholder, met Bill Peterson, Navy captain, in the 165-pound class. Peterson landed heavily twice in the first round. Toward the end of the second Healy caught the Midshipman with a couple of hard ones. Soon after the third round started the Syracuse fighter dropped Peterson with a stiff right. The Midshipman got up but Healy sat him down again and tied the meet up three-all by a technical knockout.

Forced to Bicycle

Coach Spike Webb, of Navy, sent Jimmy Donaldson, rangy 175-pounder, in to meet Rico Woyclesjes, Syracuse's cocaptain and another Eastern intercollegiate champ. The Midshipman bicycled hard during the first round with the Syracuse

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Terps Score in Ring, Lose in Basketball

Md. Fighters Score 4½-3½ Victory Over North Carolina; Connecticut Basketers Turn Back Terrapins, 52 to 43

By Jack Munhall

University of Maryland supplied the pomp, pageantry and color and also a knockout punch to its eighth annual all-university night program last night before a capacity crowd of 5,000 fans at Ritchie Coliseum.

The knockout punch was provided by 175-pound Herb Gunther, who chilled his North Carolina opponent in the second round to give the Terrapins a 4½-3½ verdict in boxing and an even split in the athletic end of the four-hour bill. Because, if you haven't guessed it, University of Connecticut defeated the luckless Maryland basketball team, 52-43, in the curtain raiser.

With North Carolina having forfeited the heavyweight class, Gunther's victory over Maurice Bobbitt proved the clinching factor in a series of fierce battles which produced the unusual number of four technical knockouts, three of them by the Tarheels.

Didn't Need a Count

Strangely, Gunther's knockout also fell in the technical category since Referee Charley Short didn't count over the flattened North Carolinian. He didn't have to for Bobbitt was out cold for fully 5 minutes. He never knew what struck him after diving in to catch a right flush on his unexposed chin.

It was Maryland's third victory against two defeats and one draw in the ring, and it was earned the hard way. For the Terps, after blowing a 3½-1½ advantage, seemed on the verge of defeat until Gunther put over his haymaker.

In the previous two fights, Maryland fighters had been flattened by the rallying visitors who were dropping their third match in five starts. Ray Grelecki, making his debut as a 155-pounder for the Terrapins, was stopped by Morris Moskow in 1:45 of the second round, and Ted Stell, Terp 165-pound representative, was rendered hors de combat in 1:50 of the first heat by Eldon Sanders, Southern Conference champion at the weight.

Lincoln Gets Draw

Judson Lincoln's fast finish got him a draw with Hubert Walston in the opening 120-pound bout for Maryland. It was a battle of wildcats in which all boxing was forgotten in the brown flurry of fists.

Lincoln, punching hard with his right, had a slight edge in the first heat, but Walston staggered his foe in the second to capture the edge going into the final. Then Lincoln opened up with left jabs and hooks and won a popular draw. Both were marked at the end, Lincoln bearing a cut lip, and his Tarheel foe a bad eye.

Andy Gennet, clever, sharp-punching 127-pounder, carried Charley Dorr for two rounds and then let him have a right on the chin to

See MARY, Page 5, Column 7.

Picard Breaks Record; Ties Heafner in Golf

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Feb. 15.—Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., who never saw a major golf tournament, and the veteran Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., both bettered the City Park course record to tie today for the halftime lead in the $5,000 New Orleans Open.

Picard's 32-33—65, which he termed "the greatest round I ever shot," was two under the old record and seven better than par. He tacked this onto yesterday's 72 for a 36-hole total of 137.

Heafner came in with 33-33—66, which would have been a course record an hour earlier. He shot a 71 yesterday.

Picard's threesome, which included Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Claude Harmon, of Orlando, Fla., had a low ball of 58 and was the greatest three-man exhibition on record here. Wood, who led yesterday's first round with a 70, had 35-34—69 and dropped to

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 1.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Connecticut, 52; Maryland, 43.
Navy, 51; William and Mary, 32.
Army, 54; Williams, 38.
Columbia, 44; Princeton, 39
Shippensburg Thrs., 43; Kutztown Thrs., 32.
Washington College, 54; Mount St. Mary's, 39.
Ohio State, 57; Purdue, 38.
Clarkson, 45; Hartwick, 34.
V. M. I., 30; Richmond, 28.
Indiana, 44; Minnesota, 34.
Pennsylvania, 40; Yale, 36.
Michigan, 40; Iowa, 29.
Ohio Wesleyan, 35; Miami, 29.
Ohio U., 50; Washington and Jefferson, 47.
Denison, 53; Kenyon, 52.
Ashland, 62; Hiram, 42.
Ohio State, 57; Purdue, 38.
Duke, 45; Washington-Lee, 33.
Wooster, 61; Oberlin, 46.
Youngstown, 43; Akron, 39.
Blue Ridge, 45; Millersville State Teachers, 42.
Washington (St. L.), 36; Tulsa, 25.
C. C. N. Y., 41; Xavier, 39.
Heidelberg, 67; Capital, 65.
Findlay, 37; Ohio Northern, 33.
Wittenberg, 43; Otterbein, 38.
Colgate, 55; Western Reserve, 31.
Rochester, 41; Buffalo, 32.

See SCORES, Page 4, Column 5.

MacMitchell Equals Mile Mark in N.Y.

15,000 See Rice's Record-Shattering 8:53.4 in New York A. C. Track Meet

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 15.—Gregory Rice, the toy bulldog from South Bend, Ind., ran the fastest two miles in the recorded annals of track competition tonight, winning the New York A. C. meet's distance feature in 8 minutes 53.4 seconds before a crowd of 15,000 at Madison Square Garden.

In a strictly one-man show, Rice not only blasted two and eight-tenths seconds off his own indoor mark, set on this same track last March, but bettered the best outdoor performance by two and six-tenths seconds. That record, 8:56 flat, is held by Miklos Szabo, of Hungary.

Had to Set Record

Rice had to set a world record to steal the spotlight, for his brilliant exhibition came on the heels of Leslie MacMitchell's 4:07.4 Baxter mile, a victory over Walter Mehl gained by no more of a margin than a last-second deep breath that shoved MacMitchell's chest first into the tape.

The 2-mile was in complete contrast. Rice took the lead with 18 laps to go and held it from there on. Mel Trutt, imported from Des Moines, Iowa, hung with him until there were but two laps to go. Then Rice cut loose, and at the finish he was 40 yards in front and had lapped at least three of the field.

Seventh Straight Victory

Rice's triumph was his seventh straight of the winter, and fourteenth in succession over two indoor seasons.

MacMitchell and Mehl, caught in the same time, equaled the competitive world indoor record for the mile.

The world indoor record for the mile is 4:04.4, set by Glenn Cunningham in a paced race at Dartmout March 3, 1938. But MacMitchell's time was equal to the best ever returned in a scratch race—first set by Cunningham on this same track March 12, 1938, and equalled here twice last season by Chuck Fenske.

Borican Wins

Powerful John Borican hit his accustomed midseason stride for the first time this winter as he ran to a new meet and record in the famed Matt Halpin 880-yard special.

Big John whipped a classy field by 10 yards and up by crossing the finish line in 1 minute 52.6 seconds, two-tenths under the mark first set by Russell Chapman, of Bates, in 1931 and tied a year ago by Olympic Champion John Woodruff, another Negro ace. Borican moved up from third place into the lead with a lap and a half to go, and never was challenged.

Chuck Beetham, of Columbus, Ohio, was second, two yards in front of Jim Kehoe, of Washington, D. C., who led for most of the way but limped in on a spiked ankle as Beetham passed him on the first turn of the bell lap.

The big news of the 16-pound shot put wasn't that Al Blozis, of Georgetown, won, but that he fell almost a foot short of his world record. The Hoya giant pitched the ball 54 feet 11⅝ inches, compared to his indoor mark of 55 feet 8¾. At that it was another meet record, 15⅛ inches better than Al's N. Y. A. C. effort of last year, which was the world record until he topped it.

Georgetown University's 1-mile relay team anchored by M. Alnwick, triumphed over Holy Cross and Pitt, breaking the meet mark established earlier in the evening by Colgate's quartet, which scored over Boston College, Rhode Island State and Villanova in 3:22.8. Georgetown was clocked in 3:21.8, with Holy Cross second and Pitt third.

Bill Carter, Pittsburgh University Negro sprint star, won the 60-yard dash final in a close finish over Tom East, latest Negro flash from Cheyney (Pa.) State Teachers College. The time was 6.3 seconds.

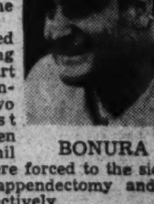
In the 60-yard hurdles final, it was Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, by an eyelash over Ed Dugger, of

See TRACK, Page 2, Column 8.

Zeke Bonura Sold To Minneapolis By Chicago Cubs

By International News Service

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Zeke Bonura, first baseman, tonight was sold by the Chicago Cubs to Minneapolis of the American Association in a straight cash transaction, according to announcement by James T. Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs.


BONURA

Bonura joined the Cubs during the latter part of the 1940 campaign after two Chicago first basemen, Glen Russell and Phil Cavarretta, were forced to the sidelines by an appendectomy and a fracture, respectively.

The resident of New Orleans came to the major leagues with the Chicago White Sox and has played with Washington, of the American League, and New York and Chicago, of the National League.

The sale of Bonura reduces the number of athletes who have not signed 1941 contracts to 15. Bonura had been regarded as a holdout. Earlier in the day the Cubs announced that Harvey Storey, recruit shortstop had signed his contract. Storey was purchased in 1939, for delivery this spring from San Francisco, of the Coast League. He suffered a broken leg last season and spent the greater part of the season on the bench.

Haltal Beats Big Name Horses in First-Division of Hialeah Park Stake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Haltal shown taking the first section of the McLennan Memorial Handicap yesterday at Miami. Royal Man (No. 5) placed and Dorimar (No. 2A) was third. Big Pebble won the second division of the $10,000 stake. *(Story on Page 4.)*

Bill Pierce Reaches Semifinals of Table Tennis Tourney

182 Paddlers Compete At Ice Palace

22 Women Included In Government Employes' Annual Championships

With a total of 182 stars and near-stars competing, including 22 women, the Government Employes' Championship Table Tennis Tournament sponsored by The Post at the Ice Palace courts reached the semifinals after hours of hectic play.

Bill Pierce, defending champion, played true to form and coasted through to the semifinals with a victory over Murry Projector by the scores of 21—18, 22—20. Pierce played his usual accurate game, which featured a slashing attack that Projector was unable to match. This afternoon at 2 o'clock Pierce will meet Jules Bernard in what promises to be one of the stirring matches of the tournament with the former a slight favorite due to his experience in tournament play.

Considerable interest was aroused over the play of the women with Hannah Copperman defeating Teresa Epter and Kitty Kloeber downing Rae Goldstein.

Practically every department of the Government was represented in the tournament and it will be announced later in The Post which agency won the special trophy for entering the largest number of players. The race seems to be close with the FBIRA and Department of Commerce running a neck-to-neck race.

The semifinals and finals are scheduled for this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock and players are requested to report promptly so that the remaining matches may be run off in short order. Three out of five games will determine winners in both semifinals and finals.

Women reaching the semifinals were Hannah Copperman who defeated Teresa Epter; Mrs. P. B. Wofsey who defeated Marie Drury; Vida Dent who defeated Sophie King; Kitty Kloeber who defeated Rae Goldstein.

In the men's class "A" and novice divisions, the following reached the semifinals:

Sol Panitz defeated Steve Ginter, 21—16, 21—14; Jack Bledsoe defeated David Cortez, 21—19, 19—21, 21—13; Jules Bernard defeated Paul Rand, 21—16, 21—18; Ed Hill defeated Nat Markfield, 21—18, 21—17; Irving Suntag defeated Herbert Stein, 21—16, 21—15; Leonard Trechtenberg won from Jack Zeldin by default.

QUARTER-FINALS

A. Federighi defeated Paul Greene, 19—21, 21—19, 21—19.

Picard Breaks Record; Ties Heafner in Golf

GOLF, from Page 1.

third place at 139. Harmon shot 34-37—71 on top of yesterday's 73 for a 144.

Picard won the tourney here in 1939 with 284, the lowest 72-hole score in the event's three-year history.

Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, tacked a 70 to yesterday's 71 and was even at 141 with Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., with 73, 68—141.

Ellsworth Vines, former tennis player who was tied for second yesterday with a beautiful 71, took 75 today, and lost the low amateur position to Johnny Dawson, of Hollywood, who had 75, 70—145.

Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, tied the previous record of 67 and had a total of 142, a stroke ahead of Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., who made 74, 69—143, and Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., 71, 72—143.

P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson added a good 69 to yesterday's 75 for 144, even with Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who had a pair of 72s. Last year's winner, Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., was farther back at 75, 71—146. Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee, Mass., had 79, 75—154 and Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., 76, 73—149.

The Leading Scores:

Clayton Heafner, Lineville	71 66—137
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa. ..	72 65—137
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	70 69—139
Ben Hogan, Purchase, N. Y. ..	71 69—140
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	71 70—141
Johnny Revolta, Evanston	73 68—141
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio ..	75 67—142
Harold McSpaden, Winchester	71 72—143
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	74 69—143
Al Huske, De Kalb, Ill.	74 70—144
Herman Barron, White Plains	74 70—144
Claude Harmon, Orlando	73 71—144
Byron Nelson, Toledo	75 69—144
Harry Cooper, Chicago	72 72—144
Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	74 71—145
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	73 72—145
†Johnny Dawson, Hollywood .	75 70—145
Al Brosch, Farmingdale	75 71—146
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	75 71—146
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	72 74—146
†Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena ..	71 75—146
Charles Klein, New Braunfels	75 72—147
Martin Pose, Argentine Republic	75 72—147

†Amateur.

Mob Scene Before Post Table Tennis Tournament

Post Staff Photos

A huge throng crowded Lou Fields' registration desk (left) yesterday as The Washington Post's Table Tennis Tournament got under way at the Ice Palace. Identified in the front row are (left to right) Edith Bledsoe, Ruth Lonergan, Lillian Holm and Mary Palmer. At right—David Pollard, of the War Department, is caught in action during a first-round match. Activity lasted until well into the night

G. W. and Virginia U. Clash on Wednesday

Cavaliers, Winners of 12 of 14 Games, Promise Colonials Stiff Battle; Zunic and Harmon to Lead Rival Fives at Riverside

George Washington University's relentless basketers go after their sixteenth victory of the season Wednesday night at Riverside, entertaining a powerful band of Cavaliers from the University of Virginia.

With five consecutive victories behind them, the Colonial sharpshooters will rule only slight favorites to dispose of the Cavaliers, however, as the invaders themselves bring a record of 12 victories in 14 games.

Led by dependable Bill Harman, who scored 231 points last season, the Cavaliers will be out to avenge the 35-32 beating G. W. handed them last year at Charlottesville. But they'll have to stone one of the most prolific scorers in the District to do it, and halting lanky Matt Zunic promises to be no mean task. Already Zunic has accounted for 206 points this season.

Bobby Gilham has been restored to his old starting berth at guard on the strength of his excellent showing in the West Virginia game. Dogged by a slump which has shackled him since the Oklahoma A. & M. game, Gilham was benched recently, but skyrocketed in Coach Bill Reinhart's esteem by his play against West Virginia. Gilham climaxed a big night by scoring the winning points.

The game will undoubtedly be spiced by an individual scoring duel between Zunic and Harman. Both these players constitute the chief scoring threats of their respective teams. Harman has scored 171 points this season, far outpacing his teammates in this respect. He is a graduate of Episcopal High of Alexandria.

Dream Comes True for Coach Leahy

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 15.—Coaching at Notre Dame is a "dream come true" for Frank Leahy.

The new athletic director and head football coach today formally signed what he earlier had said would be "a long-term contract" and then told reporters:

"Athletically speaking, this is the happiest day of my life. It is a dream come true. All real Notre Dame men regard the appointment as the highest honor they could get."

The 32-year-old Leahy, who guided Boston College to an undefeated season last year and a Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee, played tackle at Notre Dame on Knute Rockne's 1929 and 1930 teams which went through 19 games undefeated.

He accepted the position as successor to Elmer Layden yesterday and came from Boston today to sign the contract, terms of which were not disclosed.

The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the university, said:

"We are happy to welcome Frank back to Notre Dame. He is very well satisfied with the terms and conditions of his contract. It has long been the rule at Notre Dame not to reveal terms of contacts and we wish to preserve that tradition."

However, authoritative sources indicated Notre Dame had matched the five-year contract Leahy only recently had signed at Boston College and Leahy himself declared yesterday that he was "going to sign a long-term contract." A release from his contract by Boston College officials permitted him to accept the offer.

Layden, who resigned to become the National Pro Football League's commissioner at $20,000 a year, was on the campus to greet Leahy today.

"Notre Dame could not have got a better man," he said.

In the course of today's reception for Leahy, Father O'Donnell said that it was very likely that "one associate" of the present coaching staff would remain. Some observers believed that Father O'Donnell referred to Joe Boland, line coach and first assistant to Layden.

Clarke Second In Eastern Pin Event; Wins $250

Willimatic, Conn., Feb. 15.—Astor Clarke, of Washington, D. C., fell just nine pins short of $500 top money here tonight in the eleventh annual Eastern Bowling Classic but came through with a 2 029 total for second money of $250.

Clarke made ten marks in a row for a 182 game and a high set of 736 for the event. His set marks were 611, 736, 682, and his games were 168, 135, 129, 182, 122 in the high set.

Andy Friar, of Fall River, Mass., won the event with 2,038. His 736 set follows his 724 last night with the Del Rio team. Nick Tronsky, of Willimantic, was third with 2,023 and took the $150 prize money. Hokie Smith, also of Washington was down in fourteenth place out of the money.

Syracuse Boxers Defeat Middies

NAVY from Page 1.

fighter having a tough time to keep up with him. He stopped once to catch Woyiesjes in a flurry of rights and lefts but it was only a flare-up. In the second round Woyiesjes stalked him down, battered him with rights and lefts and the referee stopped the bout giving Syracuse a technical knockout and a 4-3 advantage.

Toots Mirabito, Syracuse heavy, and football fullback, tangled with Johnny Hebron in the unlimited bout. They went after each other fast in the first round with Mirabito driving hard. Hebron landed two hard rights to the head early in the second round but Mirabito rushed in and they traded punches on the ropes. Mirabito bored in at the start of the third getting in several telling blows. Hebron retaliated with a right-hand drive, and the judges called the bout a draw.

120-POUND CLASS—Slater (Navy) decisioned Roland.

127-POUND CLASS—Martin (Navy) decisioned Fahey.

135-POUND CLASS—Sarol (Syracuse) gained technical knockout over O'Brien after 1 minute 56 seconds of third round.

145-POUND CLASS—Schoff (Syracuse) gained technical knockout over Robertson after 1 minute 40 seconds of first round.

155-POUND CLASS—Betzel (Navy) decisioned Palopoli.

165-POUND CLASS—Healy (Syracuse) gained technical knockout over Peterson after 1 minute of third round.

175-POUND CLASS—Woyciesjes (Syracuse), gained technical knockout over Donaldson after 1 minute 30 seconds of second round.

UNLIMITED—Draw between Hebron (Navy) and Mirabito.

Referee—Eddie Leonard (Baltimore).

M. C. Dunked as 'Aquapoppin' Ends Run at Shoreham Hotel

"Aquapoppin," the 1941 indoor water carnival sponsored by the D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross, ended its run at the Shoreham Hotel pool before an appreciative audience of more than 1,000 spectators last night.

Running the gamut from pure slapstick to formal swimming and lifesaving demonstrations, the two-hour program ended on a comic note when two of the aqua-stooges tossed formally-attired master of ceremonies Robert H. Duncan into the drink just as the final curtain rang down.

The greatest crowd-pleaser of the evening was the parody on diving which Bill Tarbett, District high and low board champ, and his crew of submersible screwballs offered. Tarbett, Jimmy Shinn, Fred Dillon and Frank Relly profaned the art to the nth degree and left the gallery limp with laughter—and the gallery's clothing limp from splashing.

Another well-received feature was the tandem swimming of Jean Dodder, attractive 14-year-old Taft Junior High mermaid, and Harry Palmer, captain of the "Y" tank team. For four minutes Miss Dodder and Palmer gave a rhythmic exhibition of precison swimming, using a medley of strokes.

Water ballet numbers were presented by the Marjorie Webster swimmers, 11 blue-clad lasses who criss-crossed the pool with a galaxy of nautical patterns. More formation swimming was done by a boy-girl chorus of 26 Red Cross swimmers.

Interspersed with the pool acts was a dance routine by the Madeline Hodgson Dance group, band numbers by the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and a highly illuminating preview of what the gals will wear on the waterfront, come next summer.

On the instructive side, R. Aubrey Bogley and Jim Burch, Washington's Olympic champions, gave an impressive exhibit of what not to do in a canoe. Aided by two of the girl swimmers, Bogley and Burch demonstrated all the rights and wrongs of canoeing technique.

In the same vein, water safety methods were demonstrated by the Red Cross swimmers, who gave practical illustrations of the ARC swimming and lifesaving program.

—OSCAR ELDER

Georgetown Hockey Team Routs Temple

Georgetown University's hockey club launched its season in auspicious style last night at Uline Arena, swamping Temple by a 5-0 count behind the clever offensive work of Bill Deegan.

The fast-skating center chalked up three points, one unassisted.

When Temple, which had lost four of its seven previous starts, attempted a rally in the final period, Deegan stepped in to score twice in the last three minutes and lock matters up.

Carlos Rough and John McQueeney each contributed a goal to the winning cause, the first coming immediately after Deegan's unassisted first-period point, and the second as the only tally in the second period. A single penalty marked play, Temple's Sutch being banned for two minutes in the last stanza for charging.

Georgetown.	Position.	Temple.
O'Neill	Goal	Ungar
Smith	L.D.	Bacchieri
Perpich	R.D.	Moyster
B.Deegan	Center	Serino
F.Deegan	R.W.	Sutch
Edelen	L.W.	Germain

Spares: Temple—Mappes, Powers, Juralchwicz, Hayford; Georgetown—Feeman, Pender, Rough, McQueeney, Yukma, Powers.

First period—1, B. Deegan (unassisted), 3:50; 2, Rough (unassisted), 8:16.

Second period—3, McQueeney (Powers), 7:46.

Third period—4, B. Deegan (Smith), 10:20; 5, B. Deegan (Edelen-Pender), 13:10. Penalty—Sutch (2 minutes, charging).

Army Mat Team Is Beaten, 9-11

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP).—Cornell College, of Iowa, won five of the last six bouts to defeat the Army wrestling team, 19 to 11, tonight. The Cadets took an early lead as Jim Changaris defeated Frank Preston in the opening 121-pound bout and Bob Birch defaulted to Johnny Hauers, West Point 128-pounder, because of illness. The Purple won all but one of the remaining bouts.

Fred Bishop and Bill Lyman, of Cornell, registered the only falls of the meet. Bishop pinned Jesse Hollis in the 136-pound bout and Lyman threw Johnny Buckner in the 175-pound division.

W.A.A. Brings Track Stars Here March 15

Nationally celebrated track and field stars are to compete in the Washington Athletic Association's indoor games scheduled for Uline's Arena on Saturday night, March 15.

Harry Helm, chairman of the Washington A. A.'s games, last night announced that the preliminaries probably will be scheduled for the afternoon and that the field events will start at 6:30 o'clock and track events at 7:30. There will be no entrance fee.

Four classes of competition scheduled for the meet are: Interscholastic, intercollegiate, open and armed military service of the United States.

The events scheduled for the various classes are: Interscholastic—50-yard sprint; 1,000-yard run (two entries to the school); high jump (starts at 5 feet, 4 inches), and classified one-mile relays. Intercollegiate—50-yard sprint; 440-yard run; 880-yard run; one mile run, and mile relays, classified. Open—50-yard sprint handicap; 50-yard high hurdles (four hurdles, 3 feet, 6 inches high); 1,000-yard run handicap; one mile relays, classified; 16-pound shot-put; two mile run handicap; high jump (5 feet, 8 inches start), and pole vault (11 feet start). Armed service—50-yard sprint and one half mile relay.

The intercollegiate events will be governed by National Collegiate Athletic Association rules while National Amateur Athletic Union rules will control the remaining competition.

Individual gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the winners of the various events and four gold medals will be awarded the men placing first in the relay events. Trophies will reward the teams having the most points and also the relay teams making the best time.

Five points will be awarded for first place, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.

Entries are to close on Wednesday, March 12, and information can be had by contacting Harry Helm through Postoffice Box 105, Washington, D. C.

Brewers and Celtics In Battle for Lead

Game at Riverside Tonight Will Decide Leader in Second-Half Race for Pro Basketball Championship This Season

American Basketball League's second half lead will be hanging in the balance at Riverside Stadium tonight when the Washington Brewers entertain the Brooklyn Celtics at 8:45 o'clock.

The Brewers and Celtics currently are deadlocked for the lead with three victories and one defeat.

Washingtonians, assured of the finest professional basketball attraction of the season thus far, are expected to flock to Riverside in record-breaking numbers to witness a fierce duel between two of the outstanding favorites for the second-half title.

On Wednesday night, the Brewers are to invade Turner's Arena for an 8:30 o'clock meeting with the Washington Bruins, District Negro champions. Unsusual interest surrounds this game and, in the event Wednesday night's meeting proves an unqualified success, the teams may extend their rivalry to a three or five game series.

The Bruins have gone undefeated thus far this season and boast two of the Nation's outstanding Negro stars in Tarzan Cooper and Soupy Campbell, formerly of the Original Renaissance Club.

The Celtics and Brewers, fiery rivals with good records, have gained an even break in previous meetings at Riverside this season The Brewers nosed out the Celtics in early season, but Brooklyn bounced back to turn the tables in a return meeting.

Numbered among the invaders tonight will be sharpshooting Chick Reiser, high-scoring forward, for whom the Brewers made a substantial cash offer recently. The Celtics flatly refused to part with Reiser at any price.

Petey Berenson, aggressive and brainy guard, is another player sought by Washington who will represent the visitors tonight. Immediately after tonight's game the Brewers will reopen negotiations in another attempt to land Berenson, generally considered one of the smartest players in professional basketball.

Rally Fails And Princeton Bows, 44-39

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 15.—Columbia University's basketball team fought off a final-period attack today to gain a 44-39 Eastern Intercollegiate League victory from Princeton's courtmen in the university gymnasium.

Princeton.	G	FG	P	Columbia.	G	FG	P
Lloyd,f......	4	1	9	McIlvennan,f.	1	0	2
Winston,f....	6	3	15	Germann,f...	1	3	5
Busse,c......	1	0	2	Cerrone,f.....	4	7	15
Mayo,c......	0	1	1	Haslinger,c..	4	2	10
Munda,c.....	1	0	2	Primich,g....	0	0	0
Boyersox,c...	0	0	0	Will,g........	5	2	12
Carmichael,g.	1	1	3				
Bartlett,g....	2	3	7	Totals....	15	14	44
Totals....	16	9	39				

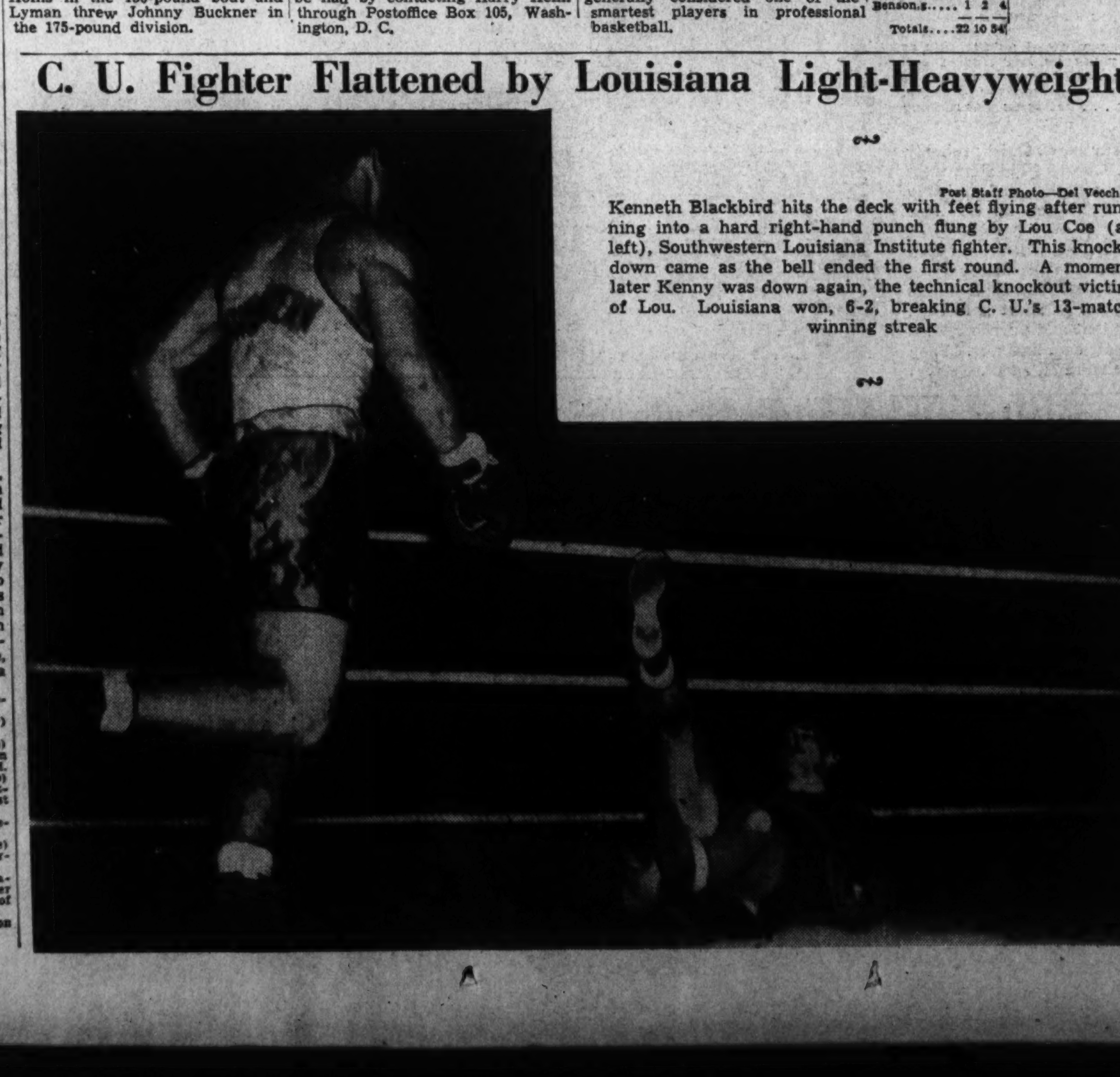
Army Defeats Williams Five

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Army beat Williams, 54 to 38, in a basketball game here today. The Cadets moved out in front early, led 26 to15, at intermission and continued their high-scoring antics in the second half.

Army.	G	FG	P	Williams.	G	FG	P
Kemp,f......	1	0	2	Wallace,f.....	1	1	3
Borman,f....	0	0	0	McSally,f....	0	0	0
Rebh,f.......	2	1	5	Quintana,f...	0	0	0
Reinbold,f...	6	2	14	Tolles,f......	1	2	4
Clark,f......	0	0	0	Barnes,c.....	6	1	13
Maffry,f.....	0	0	0	Bush,g.......	1	0	2
Murphy,c....	6	1	13	Boyer,g......	0	2	2
Guckeyson,c.	1	0	2	Forbes,g.....	1	0	2
Hardy,c......	0	0	2				
White,g......	4	4	12	Totals.....	14	10	38
Hughes,g.....	0	0	0				
Rastetter,g...	1	0	2				
Benson,g.....	1	2	4				
Totals....	22	10	54				

C. U. Fighter Flattened by Louisiana Light-Heavyweight



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Kenneth Blackbird hits the deck with feet flying after running into a hard right-hand punch flung by Lou Coe (at left), Southwestern Louisiana Institute fighter. This knockdown came as the bell ended the first round. A moment later Kenny was down again, the technical knockout victim of Lou. Louisiana won, 6-2, breaking C. U.'s 13-match winning streak

C. U. Ringmen Bow, 6 to 2, To Bulldogs

CATH, from Page 1.

jaw, Casimer went down to stay, and it took handlers five minutes to revive him.

It was a wild-swinging battle that might have ended with either boy taking the count, but it happened to be Louisiana's night all the way.

The beating was the worst suffered by C. U. since Coach Eddie LaFond's squad dropped a 7-to-1 decision to the Army in 1936, and it was LaFond's first defeat since the 4½-3½ loss to Villanova in 1938.

Huck Hughes, C. U.'s 145-pounder came through wiht the cards' lone victory. He outpointed Sam Crow in a close fight that could just as well have been called a draw.

The Cards' other point was furnished by the joint effort of Lenny Bartone, 127-pounder, and Capt. Gerry Strang, 165-pound fighter.

Lenny Is Floored

Bartone and Harper put on the liveliest battle of the night and Lenny was floored in the second round, but he put on a rally and in the third drove Don through the ropes twice.

Strang, who defeated Fred Logsdon in the National Tournament last year could do no better than fight on even terms last night with the same battler. Logsdon, a southpaw slammed Gerry to the canvas with a roundhouse left in the first round, and Gerry never quite recovered. In the third round he had Logsdon groggy momentarily from a right uppercut flush on the chin.

Ken Blackbird, fighting in the place of the ailing Leo Houck in the 175-pound class, drove Lou Coe into the ropes with a painful two-handed attack twice in the first round but as the bell sounded Lou went into action and knocked Ken flat on his back with a straight right to the chin. Another right looping blow that came from out of nowhere, finished Blackbird in 1 minute and 35 seconds of the second round.

C. U. Forfeits

C. U. was forced to forfeit in the 135-pound class when LaFond was unable to find anyone to fill the shoes of Leo Gaffney, who has a broken hand. Gus Gershwin, C. U.'s southpaw 155-pounder, carried the fighting all the way, but his chin was too easy a target for the Bulldogs' Wilbur Conques, who punched out a close decision. Teddy Mandris, C. U.'s undefeated bantamweight, was beaten for the first time in his college career by Tarzan Ourso, a hard-hitting little 120 pounder. Ourso's right eye was cut and the fight had to be halted at the end of two rounds.

Coach George Mitchell's Bulldogs, who have won six straight matches this year, are the favorites to win the National Intercollegiate boxing title, and LaFond last night said he was well pleased with the showing made by his squad against the Louisianans.

120 POUNDS—Tarzan Ourso (Louisiana) defeated Teddy Mandris (C. U.), fight halted end of second round, because of Ourso's cut eye.

127 POUNDS—Lenny Bartone (C. U.) drew with Don Harper (Louisiana), three rounds.

135 POUNDS—Harry Deal (Louisiana) won on forfeit by C. U.

145 POUNDS—Huck Hughes (C. U.) outpointed Sam Crow (Louisiana), three rounds.

155 POUNDS—Wilbur Conques (Louisiana) outpointed Gus Gershwin (C. U.), three rounds.

165 POUNDS—Gerry Strang (C. U.) drew with Fred Logsdon (Louisiana), three rounds.

175 POUNDS—Lou Coe (Louisiana) technically knocked out Kenneth Blackbird (C. U.), 1 minute 35 seconds of second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Lou Campbell (Louisiana) knocked out "Sneeze" Kaycewski (C. U.), 1 minute 40 seconds of second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT EXHIBITION—Jim Williams (Louisiana) technically knocked out Bernie Cody (C. U.), 1 minute 15 seconds of second round.

World's 2-Mile Record Smashed

TRACK, from Page 1.

Tufts, in 7:5. Larry O'Connor, of Toronto, was third and Walter Hall, of Tufts, fourth and last.

Bob Simmons, bringing the bright red of the University of Nebraska onto the Garden track for the first time this season, carried it to victory in the classic Buermeyer 500-yard run in 58.4 seconds.

The son of the Chief Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court got away so fast he might have been shot from the starter's gun, and never was headed. Jack Campbell, of Fordham, overhauled Jim Herbert in the last straightaway to take second, with John Quigley, of Manhattan, a bad last.

The summaries:

MATT HALPIN HALF-MILE—Won by John Borican, Elberon, N. J.; second, Charlie Beetham, Columbus, Ohio; third, James Kehoe, Washington, D. C.; fourth, Warren Breidenbach, Michigan. Time, 1:52.6 (new meet record).

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Princeton (Tipson, Belbie, Phillips, Jordan); second, Columbia; third, Penn. Time, 8:01.

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Colgate (Hall, Keith, McCoy, Diebolt); second, Boston College; third, Villanova; fourth, Rhode Island State. Time, 3:22.8 (new meet record)

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Allan Tolmich, Detroit; second, Ed Dugger, Tufts; third, Lawrence O'Connor, Toronto, Ontario. Time, 0:07.5.

60-YARD SPRINT—Won by William Carter, Pittsburgh; second, Thomas East, Cheyney State Teachers College; third, Harold Stickel, Pittsburgh. Time, 0:06.3.

BURMEYER "500"—Won by Robert Simmons (Nebraska); second, John Campbell (Fordham); third, J. B. Herbert (Grand Street Boys). Time, 0:58.4.

POLE VAULT—Won by Earle Meadows (Southern California A. A.), 14 feet; second, Kenny Dills (Southern California A. A.), 14 feet; tie for third at 13 feet 6 inches between Howard Jensen (Pittsburgh) and Doyle Rhoades (Pittsburgh).

BAXTER MILE—Won by Leslie MacMitchell (N. Y. U.); second, Walter Mehl (Wisconsin); third, Gene Venzke (N. Y. A. C.). Time, 4:07.4 (equals world's competitive record).

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Georgetown U. (C. Numeyer, C. Williams, K. Lyden, M. Alnwick); second, Holy Cross; third, Pittsburgh. Time, 3:21.8 (new event record).

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Princeton (Reisner, P. Douglas, Burrowes, E. Phillips); second, Pennsylvania; third, Columbia. Time, 3:27.4.

TOUSSAINT TWO-MILE—Won by Greg Rice, South Bound A. A.; second, Mel Trutt, Des Moines, Iowa; third, Ralph Schwarzkopf, Ann Arbor, Mich. Time, 8:53.4 (new world indoor record).

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Fordham (E. Shine, A. Schmidlein, W. Cary, F. Leary); second, St. John's University; third, New York U. Time, 7:55.1.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Mel Walker, Tennessee State, 6 feet 7¼ inches; tie for second between Sam Moore, Pennsylvania; Al Boruch, St. John's U.; Bernard Millham, Fordham, and John Vislocky, N. Y. A. C., at 6 feet 3 inches.

Gus Dorazio Confident of Lifting Louis' Title Tomorrow

Philadelphia Heavyweight Awaits Gong

Says He's Ready to Take On Champion; Brown Bomber Talks Of Chicken, Chops

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—At first glance, all the money in Philadelphia's banks doesn't seem to have much connection with Joe Louis' heavyweight championship defense against Gus Dorazio in Convention Hall Monday night.

But it does if you want to know what sort of a fellow the Bomber is going to toss his special-delivery dynamite at. Gus says so himself, largely because he's slightly annoyed at so many folks asking him whether he's afraid to go in there and tangle with Joe—whether there's any of the "Paychek" or "King Levinsky" in him.

"Look," he told Promoter Herman Taylor today as he wound up his training for the scheduled 15-rounder, "All the money in all the banks in Philadelphia couldn't make me climb into that ring Monday night if I thought I couldn't win. Not with all those people looking at me."

There's No Betting

The underslung 190-pounder is probably the only fellow in his home town—or any other spot fight news reaches—who thinks so. Just about everyone, probably even Billy Penn, who stands atop City Hall, figures Louis probably will wrap the Philadelphian up, in the usual pink ribbons the Bomber saves for such occasions, just about any time his corner gives the go-ahead signal.

There is virtually no betting, although local commissioners are quoting odds that sound like the price tags on those mink coats in the better "shoppes."

Outside of the fact he's a natural "bobber and weaver," a style which has bothered the champion in the past, Dorazio's lone hope appears to lie in the fact he's about as imaginative as one of the cobblestones in Broad Street's pavement. He laughs when you sit down to tell him about the things Joe's fists can do to a fellow, and he positively goes into hysterics when you try to point out that those bombs can hurt a husky 23-year-old.

Joe Thinks of Stomach

Joe, meantime, talks more about the fried chicken and pork chops he'll have after the fight than he doesn about this fourteenth defense in his record run as boss man of Fistiana. From his training camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., he sent word that he'll "take care of Mr. Dorazio jes as soon as I catches up with him."

Promoter Taylor announced today that the fight, the first for the heavyweight championship in this City of Brotherly Love since Dempsey, Tunney and the rain got together 15 years ago, definitely will be a financial success. He expects some 15,000 of the faithful will contribute to a gross gate of $50,000, which, even to a nonagriculturalist like Promoter Taylor, "ain't hay."

Turner Lists Blood Bank Benefit Match

Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday that he had signed up Ernie Dusek, the notorious Nebraska Wildcat, and the Green Hornet, masked grappler, for a headline rematch next Thursday night at Turner's Arena, and that 10 per cent of the gross receipts would be turned over to the Blood Bank Fund sponsored by The Washington Post, Station WJSV, and the American Legion.

Turner said he encountered lots of difficulty in getting Dusek and The Hornet to meet again, especially from the Nebraskan.

The Hornet, it seems, challenged Ernie to a rematch immediately after last week's bout before a record turnout of some 2,700 fans. But Ernie declined.

Yesterday Dusek told Turner he would agree to wrestle the masked man, provided Casey Berger continued as the third man in the ring.

It was Berger, guard at the new airport, who created a ringside rumpus when he gave Dusek the fall last week in 30 minutes, with the Hornet's left leg caught in the ropes a good foot outside the regulation ring. Such a decision, according to the Hornet and hundreds of fans, just couldn't be, since a part of the Terror's body was outside the ropes.

Berger, however, failed to see the Hornet's leg dangling from the ropes and tolled off the 1-2-3 count as Erne hung his body press like a mattress on the Hornet.

Whether the Hornet will demand a new referee remains to be seen. He pointed out that it was the second time Berger had given him what he called a "raw deal." He said his disqualification at the hands of Milo Steinborn shouldn't have come about.

A strong supporting card is being arranged by Promoter Turner.

German Girls Tie For Ski Crown

Garmish-Partenkirchen, Feb. 15 (AP).—Rose Marie Proxauf and Hilde Doleschell, of Germany, tied for first place in the women's downhill event at the international ski championships today.

With a time of 3 minutes and 55 seconds for 3,800 meters, they defeated Christel Cranz, world champion, also from Germany. Fraulein Cranz was hindered by a defective ski fastener and finished third.

Albert Pfeifer defended his men's title with a clocking of 4 minutes, 1 second for 4,500 meters.

Its' Good-by Until Fall for Hemsley and His Canine Pals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Muggs (left) and Bob, foxhounds of Rollickin' Rollie Hemsley, kiss the Cleveland catcher goodby until another baseball season is ended and their master returns to his farm near Vienna, Mo. Hemsley will fly to Indians' Fort Myers, Fla., training camp

Mound Staff Holds Fate of Pirate Club

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Feb. 15.—Pirate President Bill Benswanger jubilantly packed his bags today to lead the way westward into spring conditioning grounds, confidently declaring "if our pitching comes through, they better look out for us."

Bill makes it clear he's not claiming any National League pennant at this stage of the game but there's no mistaking his assertion "They're going to know there's a fighting ball club in the league even if we finish last."

"Prospects look very good," he reports. "We think we've got a good club and others think so, too. No club can be perfect. We have some weaknesses. Pitching is still the biggest problem but the rest of the club stacks up against any in the league."

$300,000 in Material

Benswanger spent more than $300,000 the past year rebuilding the team which Manager Frankie Frisch pulled into fourth place after a poor start in the 1939 campaign. But spade work now is complete on the youthful outfit mustered after collapse of the Bucs in 1938.

Benswanger laments the fact he hasn't been able to swing a deal for a topflight hurler but doesn't blame other clubs for not giving up their stars "because if we had their best pitchers we'd be hard to beat and they might be trading themselves out of a pennant."

Still, as Frisch puts it, "Our pitchers are developing and with our power and steadiness we'll have something to say about who wins the pennant."

Confidence in Frisch

The Pirate front office and the fans, says Benswanger, are completely satisfied with Frisch's showing in his first year's efforts to develop another Gas House Gang such as he had at St. Louis.

"And we feel he will put together the best combination he's got," states the little Buc president. "He's going to win games no matter who does it."

The Pirate brig comes out of its winter drydock this week in preparation for its fifty-fifth National League flag race. For the first time in many years the entire squad will start training as a single unit instead of being split into two sections as formerly. All players will report at San Bernardino, Calif., on February 24, work getting under way the same day.

Local Table Net Stars Travel

Eleven members of the D. C. Table Tennis Association, including champions Stan Fields and Carolyn Wilson, will travel to Reading, Pa., today to take part in the Pennsylvania Open tournament, starting at 9:30 a. m.

Male stars besides Fields making the trip are Jim Limerick, Saul Reiter, Lou Gorin, Bill Segreda, Jimmy Shea, Frank Jackson, Bill Olney and John Parks. Hanna Copperman will accompany Miss Wilson, recent winner of the Eastern States title.

A Modern (250 Lb.) Marco Polo at Home

Haight Goes Local

Washington, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I received your note about, "Write a column and try to forget about that letter stuff." Well, I sat down in front of the typewriter for three hours and when I got up all I had was five lines of "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." (Might be a good idea at that.) I finally gave up for the day and went home. I couldn't sleep on account of that darned Florida trip. Every time I tried to count sheep they turned into bathing beauties. I counted bathing beauties jumping over a fence for an hour and wasn't even drowsy. I finally hit on another idea. Instead of counting them jumping the fence, I started counting them as they dove into a pool. Well, Boss, I counted 467 blondes, 331 brunettes and 172 redheads.

HAIGHT

I thought I had them all in the water and was going to sleep when a big blonde came up and sat down on the edge of the pool. Well, I couldn't count her until she dove into the water, so I said, "I'm sorry, madame, but I can't stay awake all night waiting for you to dive. Give me a break. The boss wants me to write a column and I've got to get some rest."

I argued and argued and she just sat there saying, "Go fly a kite." Funny thing, I forgot about counting bathing beauties and started flying a kite instead and I went right to sleep.

I dreamed that I wrote a nice, long column, all full of facts and that you read it and said, "Haight, that's the kind of column I want. Lots of sparkle and pep. I think I'll fire Povich and Considine, combine their salaries and give you the job." I was about to say, "O. K., if you send me back to Florida," when I woke up.

I always enjoy breakfast with the children until one of them begins springing education on me. Imagine a 15-year-old boy saying, "Pop, you know I sometimes think Einstein was wrong. What is your theory of relativity?" Some grapefruit juice squirted in my eye and I claimed it was a plot of the Miami Chamber of Commerce. "You didn't answer my question, Pop," he went on. Well, I pretended to be thinking about relativity, but to tell the truth I was debating whether I'd dip toast into the egg yolk or scoop it up on my knife. Finally I said, "Come here son. I'm proud of the way you're doing in school. Here, take this quarter and buy your lunch at the cafeteria. Let's leave our relatives out of it."

I don't know why he acts like that, but I could have sworn he shook his head disgustedly as he reached for that two bits.

Anyway, after the kids had gone to school, I dragged out the portable typewriter, put in a sheet of paper and wrote "By Walter Haight." I racked and reracked my brain. Somehow every time I racked it, I had nothing but eight balls. I just couldn't get a thing on that paper but that "By Walter Haight." I sat admiring that line. I counted to see if it had the same number of letters as Damon Runyon. Then I tried to imagine how it would look on Page 10 of the Saturday Evening Post. I began chewing my fingers, but darned if I could get an idea. Finally I bit off the last of the Mohicans, that little finger nail, the one I had been saving for the day the second payment was due on my new car.

Well, Boss, I finally got an inspiration. It was about that strike of the stable help at Santa Anita—you know, the one that forced the track to close up for the day. Well, I flew out to the West Coast three times and I'm sort of an authority on California racing, if I must say it myself.

I lined up the column in my mind. You know, playing my small cards first and then crashing through with my ace—the old Haight punch line. I took another look to see that the "By Walter Haight" was at the top. Then I rubbed my hands together and I was ready to begin.

Well, Boss, you know that all Haight columns must start with the letter "I." So I poised my big finger over the "I" and hammered down. They say all that goes up must come down. That letter "I" didn't. It stuck right up there on the paper. I yanked on it and it came right out of the machine in my hand. That ended it, Boss. I can't write a column with a typewriter that doesn't have an "I."

On second thought, maybe I could do it, if I referred to myself all the time as "champ."

Always your Ace,
WASHINGTON HAIGHT.

Burman Blames Jacobs for Fact He's Not Champion

Red Burman, latest victim of Joe Louis' punching prowess, was in town last night to attend University Night events at the University of Maryland and blamed Mike Jacobs' monopolistic tactics for the fact that he is not the present world's heavyweight champion.

"The Louis fight was the first real work Jacobs had given me in two years," said the 25-year-old redhead who suffered a technical knockout in the fifth round of his January 31 challenge bout. "And if it weren't for that I would be champion today," he added with a plea that his remarks not be taken as bragging.

Burman predicted that Louis probably would be champion for many more years because there wasn't anybody in sight with a chance to lick him. Max Baer he dismissed as "washed up." Lou Nova, he said, "never could fight," while Billy Conn, who is scheduled to face Louis' flailing fists in June, is "too small."

New York Giants Open Spring Drills

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.—Sunny weather gave the New York Giants, first of the big league baseball teams to start training, a chance to work up a sweat today.

Manager Bill Terry sent the players through the usual run of warming up exercises—calisthenics, fungo hitting, fly chasing and throwing.

Rain interrupted the opening drill yesterday, but the candidates had to go full time their second day out.

Of the 13 unsigned players, the club expects the most stubborn stand from Catcher Harry Danning, who has refused to report until his salary demands are met.

Manager Bill Terry telegraphed Danning at his Los Angeles home advising him to report for training immediately.

"If he wants to stay home," Terry remarked, "I'll let him stay there permanently."

First Baseman Babe Young, another of the group dissatisfied with salary offers, watched today's drill from the sidelines.

A. A. U. Boxing Tourney Opens Friday Night

The finest field of talent ever to compete in the District Amateur Athletic Union's boxing tournament is expected to be lined up Friday night when the five-week competition is launched at Turner's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The deadline for entries has been set for Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at the Boys Club of Washington, 20 C Street Northwest. Entry blanks for teams and contestants will be provided at the Boys Club until then.

Bill Mulligan, chairman of the boxing committee, last night announced that the weighing in of novices is scheduled for the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Teams Are Entered

Teams already entered in the tournament include Police Boys Club No. 5, Capitol Heights Boys Club, National Training School, St. Mary's Club of Alexandria, Prince Georges County Police Boys Club and the Merrick Boys Club.

Merrick Club boxers already enrolled are Billy Woods, 118 pounds; Roy Cleveland, Dudley Wallace and Bernie Mason, 135 pounds, and C. Cleveland, Albert Sauers, 147 pounds, novices, and Louis Hanbury, 126 pounds; Alan Shreve, 147 pounds, and Wilbur Mason, 175 pounds, seniors.

Alan Shreve, the 147-pound representative, has transferred from the now defunct Pete's A. C., while Wilbur Mason recently won the District Golden Gloves light heavyweight crown.

Batting Around the Circuit

Jurges Sees Cubs as 'IF' Team in National

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Feb. 15.—The Brooklyn Dodgers have four catchers on their roster and not a single one of them is in camp at Havana . . . Babe Phelps was given permission to report late and Mickey Owen, Angelo Giuliani and Herman Franks all are holdouts . . . As a result Paul Gillespie, of the Brooks' Montreal farm, is getting a lookover and lots of work . . . Bill Jurges thinks the Chicago Cubs are the "if" team to watch in the National League . . . There is some talk that the Giants would like to buy Outfielder John Costa Rizzo from the Phillies . . . Lefty Gomez has dropped 32 pounds . . . Gabby Hartnett also is slimmer.

Sixteen Yankees are holdouts . . . Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams, Hank Greenberg and Sam Chapman (of all people) hit homers in every American League park last season . . . George Susce, the Cleveland Indians' coach, played with 17 different clubs in 11 years . . . An expert observer tells us the reason Jimmie Ripple hasn't been able to get going until late in the season in recent years is that he always has reported away overweight—and warming the bench never helped get him into condition; playing every day at Montreal got him in shape to be a sensation for the World Champion Reds last fall.

Team rosters are hitting this desk every day now, and the Giants', edited by Eddie Brannick, still is the finest . . . His was delayed several days while a trade dangled, but the deal vanished . . . The Dodgers waited a few days for Larry MacPhail to make up his mind on Paul Waner, then went to press without "Big Poison" on the list . . . The day the leaflet was distributed to the baseball writers, MacPhail decided to hire Waner . . . Some of the ages given for players are suspicious; for instance, the Yankees list Red Rolfe as 32 and George Selkirk as 33.

JURGES

RIZZO

If Luke Appling takes any time off this season, watch out for a KKKK infield for the Chicago White Sox—Kuhel at first, Koloway at second, Knickerbocker at short and Kennedy at third . . . The St. Louis Cardinals will play six of their seven night games on Fridays, but Wednesday is the most popular night with a total of 30 games booked for lights . . . The Giants offered Atlanta over $30,000 for Willard Marshall and were turned down . . . Wonder how much Earl Mann can get for him if Judge Landis' edict on optioning players stands . . . Manager Bill Terry didn't expect to keep him in the National League this year and would have had to take a chance on losing him for $6,000.

A report is out that Dolly Stark wants to return to the National League's umpiring staff . . . Leo Durocher says he'll stay in shape to play shortstop for the Dodgers anytime Peewee Reese can't . . . This is the first time in five years that Joe Medwick has taken part in the first spring training workout of his club . . . He was an invariable holdout with the Cards . . . Pittsburgh may not keep Johnny Gee and Russ Bauers, the two big pitching question marks, on their roster this season if they don't produce; but all Manager Frankie Frisch will say is that they will be given every chance to make good at camp.

GOMEZ

STARK

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

It seems we can't get away from the training angle, but from the number of queries on the subject it seems it is what's wanted. There is one phase of training which is sadly neglected by most dog owners, and it really should be included in every dog's education: "Street Manners." By "street manners," we mean the dog's ability to walk with his master on the street, in a crowd, among other dogs or, in fact, anywhere, and mind his own business, without being secured by a lead.

BERNER

We have all seen sweet young things being literally pulled along by a straining, panting, slobbering dog and it isn't a pretty picture. How many times have you seen full-grown men having a lot of trouble with some powerful pooch who insisted on jumping at other dogs or people? Then there is the embarrassment angle caused by the confirmed tree and telephone kicker.

All this can and should be avoided by teaching the dog "To heel" which means to walk along side and little to the rear of his human companion. It's simple to do and if you enjoy working with your dog, you will get a tremendous kick out of it.

Hold the end of his lead with your left hand and allow it to run loosely through your right hand. Draw him in slowly until his head is about even with your right leg, at the same time repeating the command "Heel." Hold him there for a few paces, continually repeating the command. Pat him, tell him what a good dog he is, tell him to "go on" and allow him to run ahead. Repeat for about 15 or 20 minutes. Sometimes a walking stick held against his chest as he walks beside you helps. You will be surprised how quickly he will catch on and how much pleasure you will get walking with a dog that is under control and showing him off a little too. We all do it!

QUERIES

Q—My dog has been ill, and I am afraid to give him a bath. Do you know of any way to clean him other than the conventional bath?

A—Rub him well with borax: allow it to remain on him for a few minutes and then brush it out thoroughly.

Q—I have been feeding my dog quite a bit of raw meat upon your advice. Now I have been told this will make him vicious. Is this true?

A—You may listen politely to your friend if you wish and then feed your dog more meat, cooked or raw. It's good for him.

Q—Are table scraps considered good food for my dog?

A—Yes, very good eliminating potatoes and other starchy foods and providing they are not highly seasoned.

Q—My 10-month-old puppy is house broken but cannot be trusted in the house at night. What can I do to stop this?

A—Feed your pup before 4 in the afternoon, at the lastest 6, and take him for a walk and romp with him a short time later. Let him out again before retiring.

Q—My dog vomits occasionally and if I do not catch him immediately eats what he has vomited.

A—This is quite natural and perfectly all right.

Q—My cocker puppy has been passing worms for some time. I have given him worm pills and other remedies and I was certain had eliminated these pests. However, today I noticed he is passing blood.

A—The passing blood is an indication of severe intestinal inflamation, probably caused by the worms and aggravated by the worm remedies. I suggest you see your veterinarian immediately.

Q—My dog, a large one, jumps up on people to be petted. How can I break him of this annoying habit?

A—When he jumps on you step firmly on the toes of his back feet and say "Down!"

Q—How can I make my dog's coat shine?

A—Brush and comb him vigorously every day for 15 minutes.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this colum or, if a three-cent stamp is inclosed. Address him in care of this paper.

Bosox Rookie Ace Signs Contract

Boston, Feb. 15 (AP).—Stanley Spence, rookie outfielder who did valuable pinch-hitting for the Boston Red Sox last season, returned his signed contract today, leaving only two members of the club still to be heard from.

Ted Williams, temperamental young outfielder, and Bobby Doerr, second baseman, remain unsigned.

The 25-year-old Spence went South with the Sockers a year ago, but was shipped to Louisville. He was brought up in midseason, however, and saw some action in several crucial games as a pinch hitter. His home is south Porthmouth, Ky.

One More Fling

Dizzy Dean Will Try Another 'Comeback'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here's a new twist to an old gag. Dizzy Dean "helps" the carpenters on his Lancaster, Tex., home while he tells the scribes and photographers that he will attempt one more "comeback" this season and if he fails, he'll hang up his glove as a major league pitcher

The Great One Heads for His 'Last Chance' And If He Fails, He'll Hang Up His Glove

By the Associated Press

Lancaster, Tex., Feb. 15.—Ol' Diz Dean set his jaw, quit his farm and headed today for "my last chance" in a fading baseball career.

The great one, softly graying temples framing a boyish face, started a slow trip to the Chicago Cubs' California training camp.

"Sure, I know—this is my do-or-die year," the big fellow smiled. "If I can't win, I'll quit. I wouldn't be doing right by my club if I kept on trying to fool everyone.

"If I can't produce, I shouldn't be paid. Sure I mean it. The Cubs have been great to me. They've done more than give me that last chance."

He plodded on through his plowed acres, stopping to pat a pig's snout, gaze at construction of a new windmill and help Brother Elmer drive stakes for a new barbed wire fence.

"Nope, I'm not kidding myself any more. I've got to be fair to Mr. Wrigley. Now there's a man for you. In 1938 I win seven ball games and they pay me $20,000. In 1939 I win only four games and they give me the same $20,000.

"But that isn't all. They still give me $10,000 in 1940 when I'm no good to them—get sent back to the minors. And this season? The same $10,000. Why I'd go to the end of the rope for people like that."

Just what did Diz expect in the way of giving material aid to the Cubs this season?

Still Not Ready to Quit

"I'll tell you the doggone truth, my arm hasn't felt this good in three seasons. Dr. Gus Nemitz (the Fort Worth physician who has been signed as the Detroit trainer) has given me 28 treatments in the past few weeks. I feel stronger; I have more snap.

"The Cubs should be right up in there. I guess I am the only 'if' on the pitching staff—unless maybe it's Clay Bryant. But there's the makings of a swell bunch in Mooty, Passeau, Olsen and French.

"Power? Boy, we'll have it. This guy Lou Novikoff will tear 'em apart. He can hit the hide off the ball. Why, that guy doesn't even know who's pitching, let alone care!"

It wasn't the old Dean talking. Nothing boisterous or loud. Just plain, serious talking with a gaze across those plowed acres that completed a picture of a man intent on one thing—making a last grab at his career.

"If I fall out of the big leagues, I'll still stay in baseball until my beard grows to my knees. If it's the minors, O. K. I love to be around those kids coming up.

"I've tried and I'll try harder this year. I've come out to that mound with my arm throbbing. In that 1938 World Series game it was hurting pretty badly. Gabby Hartnett wanted me to quit that day.

"But I'm still not ready to quit."

St. Louis Clubs Sign Players With SwiftPace

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 15.—The business of signing players is going on more swiftly at the offices of the St. Louis major league baseball clubs, both of which sent out contracts late.

The Cardinals announced today that Walker Cooper, rookie catcher who may be an important cog in the 1941 pennant drive, had come to terms. He batted .302 with Columbus last season.

Cooper's ability was one of the reasons why the Cardinals traded Mickey Owen, veteran catcher, to Brooklyn.

The rookie's brother, Morton Cooper, fireball pitcher who won 11 games and lost 12 last year with the Cardinals, is operating under a holdover contract.

The Cardinals also announced that Bill Delancey had been appointed manager of the Pocatello, Idaho, Club of the Pioneer League. Star catcher in 1934 and 1935, Delancey was stricken with a serious lung ailment, but was able to regain his health and rejoin the Cardinals last year as their third-stringer.

Across the hall from the Cardinals, the Browns announced the receipt of signed contracts from Johnny Berardino, the regular shortstop last season, and the rookie trying for his job, Vernon Stephens, who played with San Antonio.

Camilli Reports, Contract Signed

Havana, Feb. 15 (AP).—First Baseman Dolph Camilli showed up today with his signed contract and participated in the opening workout of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

His unexpected appearance reduced the club's holdouts to three catchers—Mickey Owen, Angelo Giuliani and Herman Franks.

Griffith Leaves For Orlando

Belleair, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, left here today for Orlando to supervise spring training of his team, opening February 20. He had been here a month.

Griffith was accompanied by his wife and his daughter, Thelma, who is his private secretary.

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Big Pebble and Haltal Win Divisions of McLennan 'Cap

Circle M's Longshot Pays $46.90

$10,000 Race Run in Two Sections; Haltal Pays $12.80 With McCreary Astride

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.—The longshot Big Pebble, worth $46.90 for $2, won the second $10,000-added division of the McLennan Memorial Stake at Hialeah Park today after Haltal scored by two lengths in the first of the two races.

Favorites were badly beaten in both sections of the annual race—split because of an oversize entry list of 24 horses.

Trailing the Circle M's Big Pebble were Ringie, returning an even $25 on a place ticket, and Joe Schenck, liked by many betters.

Big Pebble, well ridden by George Seabo, paid back $16.60 to place and $12.50 to show. Ringie returned $12.20 to show and Joe Schenck was rated at $7.40 for a $2 show ticket.

Both winners came from behind—Big Pebble from last place—to snatch first prizes by two lengths each.

Conn McCreary, the apprentice sensatoin, was astride Haltal in a victory worth $12.80, $7.40 and $8.60. Royal Man, the place horse, netted $9.10 and 7, while the third place Dorimar showed for $8.60.

Beaten in the first division were such favorites as Many Stings, winner last year of the McLennan and the $50,000 added Widener; Shot Put, Mrs. Marie Evans' 1940 Distance Champion, and Circle M's Get Off, the better's choice.

It marked the first time in Florida racing history that a stake race was split and run in two divisions. The McLennan Memorial is named after the famous racing secretary who died in 1933, drew 25 overnight entries and only one—Damaged Goods—scratched early. The starting gate has only 14 stalls so it was decided that it would be best for all concerned to split the event, the Miami Jockey Club thus putting up two $10,000 purses. It might redeem close to half of the extra purse through the mutuels play, however.

Stakes in other parts of the country have been split because of unwieldy fields, such as the 1918 Pimlico Preakness, the 1922 Pimlico Futurity, and the Haggin Stakes at Hollywood (Calif.) last June.

Hialeah Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; Nursery course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Darby Deonas (Rosen)	111	20-1	...
6	*Stimstone (Eads)	109	10-1	...
7	Gummed Up (Anderson)	115	6-1	...
8	Glastofield (Howell)	114	20-1	...
9	Sweep Swinger (L'dberg)	116	10-1	...
10	Starwelsta (Meade)	116	4-1	...
11	Ringmond (DeCamillis)	113	20-1	...
12	Taunt (Meade)	115	4-1	...
13	Michigan Sun (Nash)	114	20-1	...
14	Raisin Bread (Gilbert)	114	20-1	...
15	Miss Shopper (Vedder)	111	10-1	...
16	Son Islam (Nash)	114	12-1	...
17	Violante (Wright)	115	3-1	...
18	Islam's Islam (Anderson)	114	12-1	...
1	Pony Ballet (Caffarella)	111	20-1	...
2	*Brave Sir (McCreary)	109	20-1	...
3	All Heels (Milligan)	114	20-1	...
4	Remembering (Gilbret)	120	5-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Darby Dix (Haskell)	113	10-1	304
7	Darby Dita (Rosen)	113	10-1	305
8	*Victory Bound (Peres)	113	20-1	311
9	*Boom On (Eads)	113	10-1	310
10	*Pettacairn (McCreray)	113	2-1	320
11	*Obisbo (Carroll)	113	10-1	312
12	Blowing Rock (Milligan)	118	15-1	310
13	Inscolian (Vedder)	118	5-1	313
14	*Shim Sham (Eads)	113	20-1	310
15	*Lante (Eads)	108	4-1	316
16	Top Call (Young)	118	20-1	312
1	Brooklandville (DeC'illis)	118	20-1	307
2	*Fantasma (Emery)	108	20-1	312
3	Bay Fox (Young)	118	15-1	316
4	The Stork (Anderson)	118	8-1	310
5	Royal Ruby II (Wright)	118	4-1	311

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Maecaro (McCreary)	105	15-1	321
9	*Gallant Stroke (Haskell)	112	6-1	326
10	Travel Agent (Seabo)	112	6-1	318
11	Pin Money (Mojena)	119	3-1	328
12	*Sun Antioch (Sisto)	110	10-1	324
13	*Flying Bonnet (Eads)	100	20-1	319
14	Flyaway Hat (Wright)	114	10-1	312
15	For R'mance (F.A.Smith)	105	20-1	319
16	Hunting Home (May)	115	5-1	323
1	Hi-Kid (May)	118	12-1	322
2	Johnny G. (McMullin)	111	20-1	319
3	*Moonlite Bobby (Eads)	105	8-1	321
4	Indian Lodge (Howell)	114	5-1	333
5	Bold Turk (Meade)	112	3-1	323
6	Car-Rou (Caffarella)	103	15-1	314
7	Surprise Box (Dupps)	112	20-1	316

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Speed to Spare (Eads)	110	2-1	337
9	Jewell Dorsett (Nash)	108	12-1	326
10	*Bogert (Carroll)	108	20-1	331
11	John's Heir (Anderson)	115	8-1	333
12	Charlotte Girl (G.Smith)	106	20-1	328
13	*Jelwell (Haskell)	107	10-1	325
1	*Range Dust (M'Andr'ws)	108	15-1	329
2	Highscope (Arcaro)	117	8-1	329
3	Sherron Ann (Vedder)	108	10-1	326
4	Drudgery (Meade)	117	4-1	333
5	*Espino Gold (McCreary)	106	12-1	327
6	*Commencement (McC'ry)	99	20-1	320
7	*Wake Robin (McCreary)	104	10-1	327

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,400; the Key West; Grade C; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Choppy Sea (Roberts)	110	10-1	321
8	*In Question (McCreary)	105	12-1	317
9	*Shaun G. (Eads)	108	20-1	318
1	†*Docket (Carroll)	102	8-1	314
2	Version (Young)	115	5-1	326
3	*Alned (Briggs)	110	15-1	322
4	*Rose Anita (Borton)	100	6-1	317
5	*Tex Hygro (Briggs)	108	6-1	322
6	‡*Magic Stream (H'kell)	115	5-2	328
12	‡*Cis Marion (Haskell)	105	5-2	329
11	†Ice Water (Meade)	110	8-1	326
10	Homeward Bound (R'sen)	113	8-1	323

†Christiana Stables entry.
‡E. K. Bryson entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on turf); purse, $1,400; the Sanford Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Mucho Gusto (Vedder)	109	6-1	334
7	Rex Flag (Lindberg)	104	6-1	331
6	Sir Elmer (Nash)	116	5-1	326
1	Silent Witness (Meade)	106	5-1	335
2	Ranger II (F.A.Smith)	107	4-1	325
3	Weekly Stipend (McC'y)	105	12-1	328
4	Close To (Arcaro)	116	6-1	336
5	Panoraacope (Mearle)	109	5-1	336

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
12	Slight Error (Young)	115	20-1	317
11	Nicholas S. (Anderson)	118	12-1	325
10	*Sunabell (McCreary)	113	6-1	318
9	Woodwaac (Dupps)	118	8-1	314
15	Town League (Milligan)	115	15-1	313
16	Palasa (F.A.Smith)	110	20-1	317
14	Silent Jim (Rollins)	115	15-1	316
13	Baggrave (G.Smith)	111	3-1	312
8	*Tuacross (Haskell)	108	10-1	320
7	*Autograph (Eads)	108	6-1	320
6	Alca (Atkinson)	111	20-1	322
5	Elooto (Berg)	118	12-1	314
3	Patsey Begone (Meade)	113	3-1	313
[illegible]	Bow and Arrow (Br'an)	113	15-1	322
[illegible]	*Mightily (McCreary)	117	2-1	328
[illegible]	*Blue Sheets (Briggs)	113	12-1	318

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Handiboy (Nash)	112	6-1	327
9	Veldt (Meade)	112	8-1	328
8	Short Distance (And'on)	109	5-2	334
7	*Okapilida (F.A.Smith)	102	20-1	320
6	*Lyner (Eads)	107	12-1	324
5	Just Tourist (Atkinson)	113	20-1	323
1	*Snow (Eads)	104	3-1	327
2	Paul Pry (Young)	115	6-1	327
4	*Oddesa's Pride (McC'ry)	112	10-1	323
3	*Rahanee (Haskell)	102	15-1	323

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner.

Imbued with practically no Valentine spirit whatsoever, this department feels that the hearts-and-flower motif of the past week should be counteracted with a slightly vitriolic piece—to wit: "Why horses are superior to men, and why some people prefer horses."

Anne Hagner

Naturally, the question is not without hazards. Righteous indignation is likely to come from a host of feminine dog-lovers, all demanding that the canine world be given consideration in the question. Admirers of cats, too, may request a hearing.

But to get down to this mare-versus-man business—we ask you, was there ever a horse who wilfully kept a lady waiting while he puttered about with his own affairs? Or has a horse been known to make a remark about madame's hat that will relegate it to the darkest recesses of madame's closet?

Perhaps the most singularly valuable item in the horse's favor is that he cannot talk at all. Granted that men would be dull dinner companions if they shared the same characteristic; however, a girl just can't help being grateful now and again that horses give not one whinny for the whole European situation, the cost of living in the United States, or the erstwhile Georgetown football team. Neither can horses torment milady's peace of mind by questioning her safety in the hunting field or show ring.

Touchiest point of all concerns affection. If old Dobbin gives you a big welcome when you approach his stall, you have no doubts about its authenticity. Maybe Dobbin loves you extra-specially because you happen to have a bunch of carrots with you, but he's very honest. He doesn't pretend that he admires you for yourself alone and that the carrots are purely incidental. And what's more his affection doesn't diminish as soon as the last morsel is gone. He's a pretty sincere animal, this Dobbin; let analogies fall where they may.

Fortunately for the state of the world, the masculine side has one irrevocable talking point that does much to even the score: gentlemen may escort ladies to all sorts of places to which horses are not ordinarily admitted. It's enough to make a girl forgive and forget—are we forgiven this brief flight into cynicism, chums?

Rail Chips—Jackie Warren's David, 4-year-old son of Bonne Nuit, picked up a bad cold from being stabled near a door at Fort Myer during the President's Birthday Horse Show . . . he had a high fever several days ago, but is on the mend . . . The Chevy Chase Horse Show committee has set its dates for April 12 and 13 . . . the first day will be devoted to ponies and junior classes, and horses will take over for the Sunday performance . . . it's the first outdoor show . . . Most local exhibitors are disappointed at the arrangement of classes for the British war relief show at the Pikesville (Md.) armory March 14, 15 and 16 . . . hunters and open jumpers can average only one or two classes a night . . . prize lists may be had by writing the horse show committee at 339 North Charles Street, Baltimore . . . Stolen from Mrs. N. H. McDowel's scrapbook—a poem she composed called "Hunting Song":

Red fox, red fox, October leaves are falling,
There's haze upon the forest
And there's frost upon the grass;
Red fox, red fox, the huntsman's horn is calling,
Clear and sweet its mellow note,
You must run at last.

Red fox, red fox, hounds give tongue together,
Hear the thundering gallop
As the hunt goes sweeping by;
Red fox, red fox, it's perfect hunting weather,
You must use your cunning now;
Run swiftly lest you die.

Red fox, red fox, turn and twist and double;
Heavy drags your white-tipped brush,
Your lungs gasp for the air.
Red fox, red fox, Death comes through the stubble—
No! "Gone to earth, gone to earth!"
You have reached your lair.

Sail Addicts, Now Militarized, Elect Officers

R. Hood Heads D. C. Division; Members Are Congratulated

Meeting for the first time since passage of a piece of legislation putting them on a military status, yachtsmen and sailing enthusiasts of the Norfolk Division, Coast Guard Reserve, yesterday held their annual election of officers in the Harrington Hotel and talked over plans for closer cooperation with the Coast Guard under the new national defense program.

Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant, Coast Guard, addressed the officers and members of the various flotillas in the Norfolk district and congratulated them on their new status. The bill making them a militarized body on a par with the U. S. Army's Organized Reserve Corps at present awaits only the signature of President Roosevelt.

Made up of men in private industry who might be called upon to turn over their yachts or sloops to the service of the Coast Guard in event of an emergency, the Norfolk District includes Washington, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

Robin Hood was elected captain of the Washington Division. Other officers included Judge Prentice Edrington, commodore of the Potomac River Sailing Association, vice captain; W. E. Blount, junior captain, and H. M. Campbell, member of the board of directors.

Captains elected in other divisions were Charles W. Syron, Crisfield Division; H. M. Cummins, Baltimore Division; G. M. Richardson, Richmond Division; R. H. Gibson, Easton Division; R. E. Bacchus, jr., Norfolk Division, and D. G. Bell, Carolina Division.

U.S. COAST GUARD RESERVE
REGISTER HERE.

Post Staff Photo

Lieut. C. A. Anderson (third from left) registers three local yachtsmen for service with the Coast Guard Reserve. They are (left to right) Walter E. Blount, jr., Robin Hood and Judge Prentice Edrington

Bill Ackerman Outdoors . . .

ACKERMAN

There are many practices on our waters that are not only bad manners, but one, in particular, which is dangerous. The habit of speedboats and outboards passing anchored fishing skiffs closeby, and with no appreciable reduction of speed, upsetting the angler's peace of mind, if not his boat.

We have decried the practice along with hundreds of others, but there has never been anything that could be done to stop it—at least until this year, when the new motorboat law goes into effect. One provision in the law is directed against these to-hell-with-'em captains with penalties up to $2,000 and even a year in the pen . . . "for operating any motor-boat or any vessel in a reckless or negligent manner so as to endanger the life, limb or property of any person."

State cooperation with Federal regulations in regard to our fisheries is something we believe will be necessary within a few years. And those Federal regulations will be directed toward the greatest good to the greatest number of persons. Because the commercial fisheries employ relatively few men when compared to those engaging in sport fishing, there will be many fishes upon which there will be restrictions as to the catch.

In the past two years commercial men have shown a willingness to cooperate with sportsmen toward conservation of our marine fishes and resources, but that in itself will not be enough to keep the final control from a single source—the Federal government.

Yet there is a way in which the same thing may be accomplished—the complete cooperation of all States that have the same fishing, the same migrations and whose boats fish the same waters.

The futility of one, or several States, passing an adequate conservation law is well proven by the existing status of the striped bass. In Jersey, New York and several New England States minimum size limits have been raised so that every fish will have a chance to spawn at least once. In Maryland, however, where the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries form the greatest striped bass spawning grounds in the world, and from which much of the fish in other waters spring, the minimum size limit is but 11 inches.

There is, in addition, an outmoded maximum size limit of 15 pounds, which serves no real purpose. Yet there has been the proposal to decrease this to 12 pounds while increasing the minimum limit to 12 inches. Neither would help existing law.

Maryland legislators have consistently appeared loath to do anything about their waning marine resources, but one Delegate, E. M. Jackson, of Ann Arundel County, introduced a bill last week that would empower the Governor to enter into interstate compacts to conserve and protect the fishing industry in Maryland and other States along the Atlantic coast.

This could be the start of real understanding, and an adequate conservation, if this bill doesn't meet the same fate as like bills have met in the past.

Bruins Five Meets Dodgers

Strengthened by the addition of long John Williams, 6-foot, 4-inch center, the Washington Bruins will clash with the strong Brooklyn Dodgers in the regular Sunday afternoon cage attraction at Turner's Arena today at 3 p. m.

Williams, former Harlem Yankee pivot man, was signed Thursday to replace Ezra Murdock, utility center, who was released. The addition of Williams will put the Bruins at full force, as Buck Covington, injured guard, has been pronounced ready for action by Dr. Pete Johnson, the club physician.

The Dodgers boast of a galaxy of hardwood performers, including two of Coach Nat Holman's outstanding C. C. N. Y. products, Sam Kaufman and Manny Jarmon, the latter an All-American selection in his final year at the New York school. Supporting this brilliant pair of performers are Harold Burke, former luminary of Seton Hall College; Vincent Cappy, 6-foot, 190-pound ace of Trenton, N. J.; Sam Schneider, former Long Island University standout; Tom Lebs, one-time Colgate sensation, and Lou Leff, former New York University star.

Scores of Various Sporting Events

SCORES, from Page 1.

Wisconsin, 46; Illinois, 30.
Chicago, 36; Northwestern, 41.
Moravian, 57; Lebanon Valley, 44.
Ursinus, 43; Muhlenberg, 41.
Bloomsburg Thrs., 57; Mansfield Thrs., 38.
Lafayette, 36; Stevens Tech, 27.
Drew, 46; Newark Engineering, 35.
Northwestern, 41; Chicago, 36.
W. Virginia, 55; Cincinnati, 36.
Nebraska, 38; Missouri, 36.
Culver Stockton, 33; Drury, 24.
Defiance, 63; Detroit Tech, 56.
Case, 57; Baldwin Wallace, 43.
Baltimore U., 59; Pratt Institute, 26.
Frostburg Thrs., 43; Shepherd Thrs., 35.
Kentucky, 37; Tennessee, 28.
Cornell, 31; Dartmouth, 27.
Providence, 26; St. Anselms, 25.
Albright, 77; Wilson Thrs., 44.
Colby, 52; Maine, 36.
Worcester Tech, 60; Coast Guard, 37.
Auburn, 46; Sewanee, 31.
Randolph-Macon, 36; Bridgewater, 35.
Butler, 40; Marquette, 33.
Long Island, 63; Rider, 41.
St. Lawrence, 48; Mexico City, 41.
Syracuse, 39; Penn State, 27.
Ferris, 34; Cleary, 26.
Loyola (Chicago), 57; Western State, 40.
E. Texas Teachers, 35; Sam Houston, 33.
Tyler Jr. College, 62; E. Texas B., 40.
Chadron, 40; Wayne, 38.
Coe, 42; Knox, 27.
Iowa State Teachers, 24; Chicago Teachers, 22.
Loras, 58; Iowa Wesleyan, 55.
St. Ambrose, 52; Buena Vista, 28.
Bradley, 49; Oklahoma, 45.
Eureka, 46; Shurtleff, 42 (overtime).
Wayne, 46; W. Ontario, 42.
St. Louis U., 31; Washburn, 27.
Allegheny, 51; Hamilton, 28.
Westminster, 61; Juanita, 32.
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 42; Lock Haven, 46.
Gettysburg, 31; Rutgers, 29.
Susquehanna, 51; Elizabethtown, 30.
Vanderbilt, 54; Georgia Tech, 41.
Syracuse, 39; Penn State, 27.
Brooklyn Poly, 43; Siena College, 33.
Canisius, 50; Cortland Teachers, 29.
Virginia, 40; V. P. I., 39.
Springfield College, 61; Boston U., 41.
Muskingum, 49; Kent State, 47.
Omaha, 47; N. Dakota State, 31.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Yale, 51½; Ohio State, 23½.
Navy, 50; Cornell, 25.
Nebraska, 61; Oklahoma, 23.
Wesleyan, 44; Bowdoin, 31.
V. M. I., 39; William and Mary, 35.
Princeton, 47; Army, 28.
Minnesota, 44; Northwestern, 40.
Lafayette, 59; Gettysburg, 16.
Pitt, 46; Penn State, 29.
Lehigh, 40; Delaware, 35.
Iowa State, 61; Kansas, 23.
Loyola (Balt.), 56; Rand.-Macon, 19.
Washington (St. L.), 42; DePauw, 33.
Carleton, 52; Grinnell, 23.
Beloit, 45; Lawrence, 30.
Penn, 56; Edinboro Teachers, 19.
Carnegie, 43; Western Reserve, 32.
Langley, 60; Carnegie Tech Frosh, 15.
Slippery Rock, 53; Washington and Jefferson, 22.
Illinois, 66; Indiana, 18.
R. P. I., 45; M. I. T., 30.
Purdue, 48; Chicago, 36.
Johns Hopkins, 39; Swarthmore, 35.
Harvard, 50; Dartmouth, 25.
Milwaukee Teachers, 44; La Crosse, 31.
Dartmouth Frosh, 47; Harvard Frosh, 28.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS
Navy, 50; M. I. T., 4.
Penn State, 28½; Chicago, 15½.
Illinois, 426; Iowa, 342½.

COLLEGE TRACK
Yale, 56; Harvard, 35.
Penn State, 44½; Army, 40½; Cornell 32 (triangular meet).
Dartmouth, 76; Bowdoin, 41.
N. Central, 57½; Milwaukee Thrs., 48½
Penn State, 44½; Army, 40½; Cornell, 32.
Amherst, 70½ Springfield, 36½.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Georgetown, 5; Temple, 0.
Army, 3; Boston U., 2 (overtime).
Hamilton, 10; Springfield, 1.
Army, 2; Boston U., 2 (overtime).
Princeton, 5; Harvard, 4.
Yale, 5; Dartmouth, 2.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Pennsylvania, 28; Princeton, 8.
Wesleyan, 21; Williams, 11.
Mercersburg, 27; West York, 5.
Penn State, 17; Navy, 11.
M. I. T., 20; Tufts, 8.
Michigan, 18; Illinois, 8.
Beloit, 19; Lawrence, 15.
Purdue, 23; Northwestern, 11.
W. and L., 17; Davidson, 15.
N. Carolina, 25½; Virginia Tech, 6½.
Rutgers, 29; Ursinus, 10.
V. M. I., 22; N. Carolina State, 8.
Michigan State, 28; Kansas State, 8.
Minnesota, 29; Wisconsin, 3.
Iowa State Teachers, 15; Iowa, 11.
Lehigh, 17; Cornell, 9.
Harvard, 15; Columbia, 11.

COLLEGE FENCING
Rutgers, 20; Swarthmore, 7.
Newark College of Engineering, 10; Drew U., 7.
Army, 14; Harvard, 13.
Middlebury, 14; Boston College, 3.
Columbia, 14½; Mass. Tech, 12½.
W. and M., 16; W. and L., 1.
Hamilton, 18; Dartmouth, 9.
Michigan State, 16½; Case, 10½.
W. and M., 16; W. and L., 1.
Illinois, 15½; Northwestern, 11½.

COLLEGE BOXING
Bucknell, 4; Temple, 4.
Penn State, 4; Cornell, 4.
Syracuse, 4½; Navy, 3½.
Army, 5; Virginia, 3.
Coast Guard, 5½; C. C. N. Y., 2½.

COLLEGE POLO
Princeton, 10; Army, 3.
P. M. C., 18; Yale, 8.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1,378; George Washington, 1,331.
Maryland, 1,376; Drexel, 1,354.

FRESHMAN BOXING
West Virginia, 4; Navy Plebes, 4.

FRESHMAN FENCING
Navy, 15; Cornell, 12.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING
Mercersburg Academy, 44; Navy, 22.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING
Navy, 24; Teaneck (N. J.) High, 18.

FRESHMAN RIFLE
Navy, 1,341; Georgetown, 1,278.

FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS
Temple, 36; Navy, 18.

PREP BASKETBALL
Western, 42; Randolph-Macon, 35.
Navy Plebes, 36; Admiral Farragut, 24.
Episcopal, 45; St. Christopher's, 28.
Thos. Jefferson, 25; G. W. High, 16.
Harpers Ferry, 26; Brunswick, 17.
Hopewell, 28; Washington-Lee High, 23.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 4; New York Rangers, 2.
Boston, 5; Montreal, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Philadelphia, 3; Buffalo, 1.
Springfield, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
N. Y. Jewels, 53; Sphas, 47.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
River Vale, 3; Boston, 2.

Results in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

Results of fifth round games played Friday evening at the Federal Security Chess Club, Hotel Portland, follow:

Judd Class
0.....M. Shultz—H. A. Lew.....0
0..Lieut. R. S. Cotton—S. Korda..0
0...W. P. Cobb—M. L. Libman...1
W. Paul, bye.

Marshall Class
0....R. R. Kohn—W. Denman....0
1 R. H. Kinter—W. N. Hemmick,jr. 0
0..N. Horwitz—R. F. Wallenhorst..1
0...W. R. Pierce—P. Tarver....1

Pillsbury "C" Class
½..W. B. Smith—W. H. Cohen..½
½..W. W. Riecks—P. A. Fischer..½
0 F. J. Stoegerer—C. W. Tobey, jr. 1
W. Plampin, bye.

From Round 4:
1....M. L. Libman—M. Shultz....0
1......W. Paul—W. P. Cobb......0
1...W. H. Cohen—W. W. Riecks...0

Complete Charts of Hialeah Park Racing Yesterday

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1941.
(Florida Turf Bureau.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $1,200; conditions. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 2:00. Off 2:02. Winner, J. H. Louchheim's b. c. (2), by Ariel—Accomplish. Trained by J Loftus. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:33⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
HIS SHADOW	(Young)	120	7	3	1^{3}	1^{3}	$1.25
SPANISH MOSS	(Meade)	117	4	4	4^{1}	2^{1}	†1.90
BELLCODA	(Vedder)	111	1	1	2^{2}	3½	12.05
DATED UP	(Snider)	111	8	2	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	39.15
MY MYRI	(Garner)	111	3	8	7^{2}	5^{1}	22.30
WALLINGFORD	(Arcaro)	114	6	5	5½	6^{2}	†
TRUE HEART	(Anderson)	113	2	7	6^{1}	7^{2}	4.90
BLUE NOSE	(Caffarella)	114	5	6	8	8	49.20

†Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIS SHADOW, $4.50, $2.50, $2.30; SPANISH MOSS (entry), $2.40, $2.20; BELLCODA, $3.50.

HIS SHADOW, bumped at the start recovered rapidly, took command at the furlong pole and held SPANISH MOSS safe at the end. SPANISH MOSS, troubled at the break, swung around the leaders in the last quarter mile, closed fast and disposed of BELLCODA. The latter, away fast and racing straight along the rail, had no excuses. DATED UP closed a big gap on the outside. She bolted out at the break.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:30. Off 2:30½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' b. c. (4), by Bosworth—Merry Gal. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:38.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERRY SON	(Eads)	105	3	2	4^{1}	4^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	1^{2}	$2.00
BIG BRAND'S SON	(Nash)	109	4	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1½	$2^{1½}$	3.75
CONRAD MANN	(Hettinger)	109	1	10	9^{2}	7^{1}	4^{1}	4½	3^{1}	11.90
DRUCO SYSKA	(Arcaro)	112	2	8	7^{h}	6^{1}	5^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	14.30
FORE ISUS	(McCreary)	101	10	4	2^{2}	2^{h}	2½	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6.10
SWEET ADELINE	(Sisto)	105	9	7	6^{2}	5^{2}	7^{1}	6½	6^{2}	15.00
EBONY BOY	(Anderson)	114	5	3	3^{2}	3^{h}	6^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	16.25
HIGH BLAME	(Emery)	112	7	6	5½	8^{1}	8½	8^{2}	8^{2}	9.65
KIEVEX	(Robertson)	114	8	9	10	10	9^{2}	9^{1}	9^{2}	17.65
TRYSTATE	(Green)	112½	6	5	8^{2}	9^{2}	10	10	10	50.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERRY SON, $6.00, $4.00, $3.30; BIG BRAND'S SON, $4.70, $4.10; CONRAD MANN, $5.30.

MERRY SON, kept in the thick of contention throughout, wore BIG BRAND'S SON down through the stretch to win going away. BIG BRAND'S SON showed the most speed, but was no match for the winner when challenged. CONRAD MANN gradually bettered his position in the last half mile on the outside, but could not reach the leaders. DRUCO SYSKA saved much ground and had no excuses.

Daily Double, HIS SHADOW and MERRY SON, Paid $21.60

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:00. Off at once. Winner, Lexbrook Stable's ch. g. (4), by Chance Play—Illusive. Trained by L. J. Wilson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAMBIT	(Eads)	113	2	1	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.65
NOODLES	(G. Smith)	109	9	5	5^{2}	4^{h}	3^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	12.00
WEARY FLOWER	(Garry)	110	1	6	7^{2}	6^{h}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	12.55
PANALONG	(Haskell)	115	11	8	9^{2}	9^{2}	8½	5^{1}	4^{h}	25.60
SWEET SHOWNO	(McCreary)	110	6	12	12	10^{2}	9^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	7.70
LUCKY ME	(Sisto)	108	7	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{2}	3^{2}	6^{2}	3.85
OLD RIVER	(Carroll)	109	8	3	8^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	21.05
KURDISTAN	(Huff)	118	12	7	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	6^{2}	$9^{1½}$	8^{1}	15.75
DOUBLE OVER	(Borton)	108	4	9	8^{2}	8^{1}	10^{2}	10^{1}	9^{1}	143.20
WEST SEA	(Emery)	117	3	11	11^{1}	11^{1}	11^{1}	11^{1}	$10^{1½}$	8.90
SHAG	(Rollins)	118	5	10	10^{2}	12	12	12	$11^{1½}$	87.85
DUNFRESE	(MacAndrews)	110	10	4	3^{2}	3^{1}	5½	8½	12	131.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAMBIT, $5.30, $4.40, $3.20; NOODLES, $11.80, $6.20; WEARY FLOWER, $6.60.

GAMBIT, going in close pursuit of the pace, took command when placed to pressure and won as his rider pleased. NOODLES gradually bettered her position and closed gamely. WEARY FLOWER worked her way up on the inside to finish a fast-going third. SWEET SHOWNO closed a big gap.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:41. Winner, M. B. Cohen's b. h. (9), by Fogon—Calatrava. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMMENDADOR II	(McCreary)	108	9	5	6^{h}	$4^{1½}$	4½	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$2.25
PHOEBUS	(Eads)	111	3	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4.90
CONSUL	(Arcaro)	112	7	7	7^{2}	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{2}	10.90
BESS B.	(Mearle)	112	5	8	8^{2}	8^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{1}	10.15
DR. BONES	(Stout)	111	1	2	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{h}	4^{h}	5^{2}	6.55
BELLRINGER	(Haskell)	112	2	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{h}	5½	6^{1}	21.95
JAY BEE DEE	(McMullen)	111	6	9	9	9	8^{2}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	62.75
SAMMIE	(Anderson)	119	8	4	$5^{1½}$	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	8^{2}	8^{2}	3.05
SURE TOUCH	(MacAndrews)	114	4	6	4½	5½	9	9	9	32.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMMENDADOR II, $6.50, $3.60, $2.90; PHOEBUS, $4.70, $3.70; CONSUL, $4.90.

COMMENDADOR II, under restraint and saving ground the entire trip, moved up with determination entering the stretch, drew clear and held PHOEBUS safe in the final drive. The latter moved up menacingly on the outside on the stretch turn, lost much ground, but came again and disposed of CONSUL in the last furlong. The latter, under extreme urging all the way, had no excuses. BESS B. away poorly, closed a big gap.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,300; allowances. For 3-year-olds. The Stagehand. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:07. Off 4:09. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. g. (3), by St. Germans—Rhythmic. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE RHYMER	(Arcaro)	120	9	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$0.50
STARRY HOPE	(Stout)	120	6	4	5^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	11.05
HORNBLENDE	(Robertson)	120	4	7	8½	$9^{1½}$	7½	4^{2}	3^{2}	44.60
BOSTON MAN	(Berg)	120	3	3	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	4^{2}	7.25
THRIFT SHOP	(Young)	120	5	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{1}	7^{2}	5^{1}	41.20
BITTER ENDER	(Anderson)	114	1	6	4½	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{h}	6^{2}	87.40
PEEP SHOW	(Huff)	120	2	5	$6^{1½}$	6½	8^{2}	8^{2}	7^{h}	75.00
IRISH DAY	(Roberts)	120	7	2	3½	3^{h}	4^{2}	6^{1}	$8^{1½}$	6.20
VILLA PLATTE	(Seabo)	114	10	9	10	10	10	9^{2}	9^{2}	304.70
APPOINTEE	(Nash)	120	8	10	9½	8½	9^{1}	10	10	27.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE RHYMER, $3.00, $2.60, $2.40; STARRY HOPE, $5.20, $4.00; HORNBLENDE, $7.30.

THE RHYMER forced a fast pace and raced BOSTON MAN into defeat, drew clear when straightened into the stretch and won with speed in reserve. STARRY HOPE, vigorously ridden all the way, finished stoutly, but never threatened the winner. HORNBLENDE, slow to get going, closed a big gap. BOSTON MAN stopped badly in the final furlong.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The McLennan Memorial (first division). Start good from gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:37. Winner, Woodvale Farm's dk. b. c. (4), by The Porter—False Modesty. Trained by S. Judge. Net value to winner, $9,775; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HALTAL	(McCreary)	109	2	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	†$5.40
ROYAL MAN	(Arcaro)	112	5	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{h}	‡12.25
DORIMAR	(Lindberg)	105	6	6	10^{2}	7^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	†
PRETTY PET	(Roberts)	108	12	8	6^{1}	8^{1}	8^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	15.20
OVERSIGHT	(F. Smith)	102	4	10	9^{h}	5^{h}	4½	4^{2}	5^{2}	21.30
SHOT PUT	(Garner)	116	8	11	11^{h}	11^{2}	10^{1}	8½	6^{2}	5.45
GET OFF	(Howell)	118	9	5	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	7½	2.55
MANY STINGS	(Young)	116	1	3	3^{h}	4^{2}	$6^{1½}$	7½	8^{h}	5.45
CHERRY TRIFLE	(Harrell)	103	7	12	12	12	11^{1}	11^{1}	$9^{1½}$	‡
GINO REX	(Eads)	111	3	9	8^{1}	10^{h}	12	12	10^{2}	7.95
SIRASIA	(Bodiou)	108	10	4	5^{h}	6^{h}	9½	10½	11½	16.95
DUNADE	(Maschek)	106	11	7	7^{1}	9^{2}	7^{h}	9^{h}	12	52.60

†Woodvale Farm entry. ‡Tower Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HALTAL (Woodvale Farm entry), $12.80, $7.40, $8.60; ROYAL MAN (Tower Stable entry), $9.10, $7.00; DORIMAR (Woodvale Farm entry), $8.60.

HALTAL took command going to the first turn, displayed excellent speed while saving ground and held ROYAL MAN safe at the end. ROYAL MAN, going in his best form and in nearest pursuit of the leader, held on tenaciously when the final test came to outlast DORIMAR. The latter, slow to get going, finished stoutly through the stretch. PRETTY PET made up much ground from a slow start. GET OFF and MANY STINGS retired in the last quarter mile.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The McLennan Memorial (second division). Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:04. Off 5:05. Winner, Circle M Ranch's b. h. (5), by Black Servant—Beach Talk. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Net value to winner, $9,800; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG PEBBLE	(Seabo)	107	6	12	11½	10^{2}	6½	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$22.45
RINGIE	(Lindberg)	110	2	6	8^{2}	8^{2}	9^{1}	7½	2^{1}	23.45
JOE SCHENCK	(Garner)	110	8	3	3½	$3^{1½}$	3½	5^{1}	3^{no}	10.55
ROBERT L.	(Robertson)	116	3	10	7^{h}	7½	5½	3^{h}	4^{1}	13.15
SICKLE T.	(Nash)	116	11	8	$6^{1½}$	5^{h}	7^{1}	6^{h}	5^{1}	11.25
THE CHIEF	(Stout)	106	7	2	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	6^{2}	10.60
RED DOCK	(Arcaro)	112	1	7	5½	6^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	7^{1}	4.85
MISS QUIZ	(Emery)	105	5	11	12	12	11½	10^{2}	8^{h}	148.55
CLYDE TOLSON	(Anderson)	112	12	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	8½	9^{2}	5.70
JEANNE D'ARC	(McCreary)	101	4	5	10^{1}	11^{h}	12	11^{1}	$10^{1½}$	24.40
ARMY SONG	(Eads)	105	10	9	9½	9^{h}	10^{2}	12	11^{2}	43.10
SHIP BISCUIT	(Roberts)	115	9	4	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	8½	9^{h}	12	2.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG PEBBLE, $46.90, $16.60, $12.50; RINGIE, $25.00, $12.20; JOE SCHENCK, $7.40.

BIG PEBBLE, slow to settle into his stride, moved up rapidly between the field in the last 3 furlongs and quickly disposed of the leaders to win under mild pressure. RINGIE, also sluggish in the early stages, finished strong, but could not reach the winner. JOE SCHENCK, a forward contender throughout, held on with good courage to outlast ROBERT L. The latter came fast in the last furlong and would have been third in another stride. CLYDE TOLSON retired in the final quarter mile. SHIP BISCUIT stopped badly after going 5 furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:38. Off 5:38½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. g. (8), by Monarch—La Neva. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NARAVIN	(Eads)	106	7	6	6^{2}	3^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	$2.05
BETTY'S BOB	(MacAndrews)	115	2	1	1^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	8.35
WOODEN INDIAN	(Milligan)	114	8	5	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3½	10.35
BRIGHT REBEL	(Young)	120	3	7	8^{2}	8^{h}	6^{1}	4^{h}	4^{2}	6.65
COUNTY BOND	(Nash)	111	4	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	20.00
RHINIZ	(Anderson)	114	6	9	9	9	9	6^{1}	6^{1}	16.65
EARLY SETTLER	(McCreary)	109	5	4	4^{1}	5^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	7½	2.70
ANNIKIN	(Schmidl)	114	1	2	3^{h}	6^{h}	5^{h}	7^{1}	8^{2}	51.70
WHITE FRONT	(Emery)	105	9	3	2^{2}	2^{1}	7½	9	9	13.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVARIN, $6.10, $4.20, $3.10; BETTY'S BOB, $6.80, $4.20; WOODEN INDIAN, $4.80.

NAVARIN, rated along under steady restraint in the early part, began to improve his position after going 6 furlongs and was under pressure in the final stages to wear down BETTY'S BOB at the finish. BETTY'S BOB, sent into lead at the beginning, raced WHITE FRONT into defeat and held on well until the finish. WOODEN INDIAN was under restraint first part and then held on well under extreme urging to the end. BRIGHT REBEL ran an even race.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:07. Off at once. Winner, W. F. Mannagh's ch. h. (5), by Equipoise—Last Song. Trained by D. W. Carroll. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNTERPOISE	(Arcaro)	114	5	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.60
SUN MICA	(Nash)	114	6	4	4^{2}	3^{1}	3½	2^{h}	2^{1}	5.50
SANDY BOOT	(Garner)	114	4	5	5^{1}	4½	4^{2}	3^{h}	3^{2}	1.50
TITILATOR	(Roberts)	108	1	6	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{h}	4.10
MANAMAID	(Atkinson)	107	3	2	1^{h}	1^{1}	2^{2}	4^{2}	5^{2}	15.40
YOU ALONE	(McCreary)	98	2	3	3^{1}	6	6	6	6	10.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNTERPOISE, $9.20, $4.20, $2.90; SUN MICA, $5.20, $3.40; SANDY BOOT, $2.90.

COUNTERPOISE forced a steady pace from the start, assumed command when ready and won in hand. SUN MICA went forwardly all the way and finished well under punishment to hold SANDY BOOT safe. The latter moved up stoutly on the inside rounding the turn, but then hung in the stretch. TITILATOR lacked speed and was never formidable.

Santa Anita

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Doctor Reder, 122 (James) 14.80 7.20 5.40
†Hubbub, 122 (Woolf)........... 6.60 5.00
Radio Joe, 122 (Gray).................. 9.20
Bulolo, Little Darlin, Valdina Melia, Hooks, †Who Calls, Chabelle, Captain Kit also ran. Time, 34⅘.
†W. E. Boeing entry.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Long, 114 (Pariso).. 35.80 19.40 8.80
Recoatna, 114 (Longden)...... 11.40 6.40
Palmera T., 107 (Nicholson).......... 4.20
Pescadero, Valdina Babe, Uneasy, Dip, Valdina Bob, Old Whitey also ran. Time, 1:43.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
At Play, 109 (Pariso)..... 11.00 4.80 3.60
Mark, 111 (Skelly)............... 4.40 3.40
Pomkee, 115 (Gray).................. 4.20
Sweet Nancy, Wisbech, My Porter also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Laguna Beach Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Enthrall, 105 (Pearson)... 19.80 7.20 3.60
Wilton, 104 (Skelly)............. 4.40 2.80
Lassater, 118 (James)................ 2.80
Abide, St. Andrews, Holsworthy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sir Stratton, 114 (Nich'son) 14.00 6.60 4.00
Theater King, 122 (Westrope) .. 5.00 4.00
Santeuri, 113 (Neves) 5.00
Cynic Queen, Valdina Flash, Brother Jack, Scotch High, Air Speed, Day Dawn, Millmate, Coronado and Sabueso also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Santa Margarita Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Omelet, 116 (Westrope) .. 30.20 9.60 5.20
Augury, 120 (Adams) 7.60 4.80
Barranessa, 113 (R. W. Smith) 6.80
Fairy Chant, Valdina Gold, Flying Wild and Primulus also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chalsone, 111 (Pearson) .. 9.60 4.20 3.60
Fernie, 113 (Longden) 4.40 3.40
Mount Vernon II, 113 (Westrope) ... 5.00
Gold Teddy, Comet II, Ariac, Valeroso II and Vain Bo also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Banner, 111 (Rodriguez)..
8.00 3.60 3.60
†Fay D., 108 (Westrope).........2.60. 3.20
†Sextus, 119 (Longden)............2.60 3.20
Puddin, Fire Ball, Suertero, Attabunny, Stringalong, Dasko and Robber Bold also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.
†Dead heat for place.

Oriental Park

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shanteb, 115 (Napier) 5-2 1-1 1-2
Good Friday, 115 (Fernandez) 5-2 6-5
Lignum Vitae, 106 (Alfonso) 1-3
Rodwyn, Lunsford, Mekong, Dr. Menendez, Elector, Owitch, Westys Duke also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Whim, 111 (Gonzalez) .. 3-1 1-1 1-2
Bravo Caruso, 111 (Mora) 3-1 8-5
Wild Money, 111 (Acosta) 6-5
Gay Streamer, Emvee, The Bouncer, Santer, Oh Ray, Pattie Donna, Flo Along also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Royal Countess, 101 (Oliver) 7-5 2-5 1-6
Epitaph, 106 (Mora) 1-1 1-2
Leota M, 106 (Gonzalez) 1-3
Banner Witch, Hooligan, Loyal Son, Ethels Choice, Vonnie, Genghis Khan II and Bubbleworth also ran. Time, 109 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Combatant, 109 (Falero) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Leesburg, 110 (Alfonso) 7-10 1-3
Circus Night, 105 (Luce) 1-3
Bryonin, Carrickore, Gold Jack and Miss Sokolo also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Van Scout, 115 (Frye) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Mellow Moon, 106 (Fernandez) .. 2-1 1-1
Ramesse, 99 (Vina) 2-1
Shuchor, Mumble, Welsh Lad, Tomoca and Little Patricia also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $800; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†The Grey Nun II, 108 (Gonzalez)
4-5 1-5 Out
Night Step, 116 (Fernandez) .... 3-5 Out
†Sneaky Henry, 102 (Oliver) .... Out
Van Zeeland, Warring Witch and Mowseen also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
†Harrington entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gay May, 111 (Fernandez) .. 6-1 5-2 6-5
Brustiseri, 116 (Gonzalez) 8-5 4-5
Gunwale, 111 (Johnson) 4-5
My Last Dollar, Chilly Ebbie, Last Romance, Campo Falso, Bull Ring also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Too Too, 102 (Oliver)......... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Osa Atkins (M.Gonzalez)........ 7-10 1-3
Vicuna, 103 (Johnson) 4-5
Jinx Buster, Oakwood Bells, Cynical, Sleepy Howard, Earl Porter, Mr. Buddy also ran. Time, 1:50.

Washington Show Dates Announced

Dates of May 16-17-18 definitely were set yesterday for the annual Washington Horse Show which the Junior League will sponsor at the Meadowbrook Club, just off the East-West Highway in Chevy Chase, Md.

It was also announced that H. Rozier Dulany, jr., prominently identified with equine activities in this section, had been elected president of the Washington Horse Show.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., president of the Junior League, and Miss Cecil Lester Jones, immediate past president, will represent the league in the show.

Deborah C. Reed, Wilmington, Del., socialite and secretary of the Washington Horse Show, was named managing director of the show. She is considered one of the best informed women on show horses in the country.

The 1941 Washington Horse Show, long considered an event of national importance, and which annually draws the cream of the Eastern talent, promises to be the greatest in history, according to the plans of President Dulany and Miss Reed. All records for entries, they predict, will go by the boards.

Other officers elected by the show group are Maj. Henry Leonard, vice president; Hubbert H. Quinter, vice president; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., secretary, and Fenton M. Fadeley, treasurer. Besides these and President Dulany, other directors of the show are John O. Sheen, Melville C. Hazen, District Commissioner; Charles Lea, Frederick S. Lee, F. Moran McConihe, Raymond H. Norton, Hubbert H. Quinter, Mrs. L. W. Robert, jr., Miss Deborah Reed, Mrs. Lawrence A. Boker, Lacy Shaw, Richmond B. Keech, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., and Miss Cecil Lester Jones.

High School Fives Gird for Various Championship Events

Five Meets Are Listed For District

Interhigh Round Robin Title Event First of Tourneys For Local Quintets

By Bill Burnett

From this point, with the first tournament of the local schoolboy basketball season less than a week hence, but with the end of the regular season more than 50 games away, it appears a certainty that the tourney fare of scholastic teams in this vicinity will be exactly the same as in 1940.

The annual interhigh round robin, involving the four top public school quintets, starts things off this Friday and Saturday Then comes the Gold Cup meet of Hyattsville High, listed for February 27, 28 and March 1. The Metropolitan Championships take place next, starting early in the week of March 3, and lasting four days, and the same week finds Richard Montgomery High, of Rockville, staging its annual Sportsmanship Tournament on March 5 and 6.

Teams Eye Duke Meet

Those four meets complete strictly local action, but at least two clubs from in and around Washington may be heading for the Duke-Durham Southern High School meet in North Carolina, March 13, 14 and 15.

Interhigh play this coming weekend will be important in more ways than one. To the victor and runner-up will automatically go berths in the Metropolitan affair 10 days later, and to the 1941 champion will doubtless go an invitation to the Duke get-together. Other Metropolitan tournament invitees will probably be Bethesda, if it can repeat an earlier victory over Montgomery Blair; two of the three Catholic high schools hereabouts; Washington-Lee, if it comes through a second encounter with George Washington High, of Alexandria; and two other clubs to be selected from among Landon School, Episcopal High, Hyattsville and Mount Rainier. Eight girls teams, instead of the four which saw action last year, will be in competition.

Gold Cup List Complete

The lists for Hyattsville's second annual Gold Cup scrap are already complete, with boys and girls teams of the host school, Bladensburg, Mount Rainier, Oxon Hill, Laurel, Greenbelt and Maryland Park scheduled to play along with Devitt Prep boys and Bowie High girls. Hyattsville won both sections last year.

Because its gym is being used for most everything but basketball since a fire destroyed part of the school last year, Richard Montgomery High will move into Bethesda-Chevy Chase for its sportsmanship tournament. Teams will again be selected from among nearby county schools, and the tourney winner will again be the team which commits the least fouls.

Washington's public high school champ probably will get a bid to hostilities at Durham, N. C., as a matter of course, but there is considerable doubt as to what other team will represent this city there. Last year Roosevelt, interhigh titlist, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase made the trip, both losing in the first round. This year the Bethesdans hoped for another invitation and appeared certain of getting it until lightning struck. First Landon, an outsider with a lot of fight, stopped the big, bad Barons cold and then Coolidge, in its first year of organization, walked off with an overtime decision.

Probably the best chance Washington has in outside competition, whether at Durham or Glens Falls, N. Y., at the Eastern States meet, centers around North Capitol and I Streets where Gonzaga's high-flying Eagles roost. They've marked up an enviable record of 13 victories in 18 games.

Elk Skeet Club's Shoot Today

Johnny get your gun—and if you don't have a gun come anyway. The Elks Skeet Club is staging its second turkey shoot today on the club's range at O'Donnell's Farm on the Marlboro Pike. Competition begins at 10:30 a. m. and targets will be placed as long as shooters are willing. In addition, the Remington Cartridge Co. is sending W. E. Cox, who will do some fancy shooting, but not in the turkey event. President Ralph Murdock says the public is invited.

Woodward Prep Swimmers Beaten

Charlotte Hall swimmers triumphed over Woodward Prep, 35 to 16, yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Charlotte Hall captured all first places except in the 50-yard freestyle, where Beall, of Woodward, and Johnson, of Charlotte Hall, tied for first-place honors.

Beall led the losers' scoring with 11 points. Arthur Smith and B. D. Greene paced the winners.

Homing Pigeons Being Lined Up for Army Service

Left—Ollie Brown (left) and Frank Gorely look over some of the trophies won by Gorely's valuable racing pigeons. From this array of cups you can get some idea of the value of the pigeons and why the Army is sending out applications asking local owners to volunteer their homing birds for service as carriers. Below—Brown (left) and Gorely look over the wing structure of some of the feathered speedsters, which are so valuable in time of national emergency. Both Gorley and Brown have lofts with over 50 racers each

Post Staff Photos.

Washington Fanciers Asked for Data on Racing Birds in Connection With National Defense Move; Must Volunteer Services

By Al Hailey

Washington's homing pigeon population is going to join the Army.

The birds are going to fly for the United States Army Signal Corps, and they aren't going to get $21 a month for the job, either, according to questionnaires being sent out to the District's legions of racing pigeon owners.

District owners are being asked to volunteer the services of their pigeons to carry messages for military forces which may be training in this area under the new national defense program.

The pigeons will work out of the lofts of their owners—in other words, the owner's loft will become a receiving station for all messages to the War Department from forces afield.

Records of homing pigeon owners and their lofts throughout the Nation have been compiled in the office of the chief signal officer in the War Department for any emergency that might arise, but only a few of the local owners as yet have received applications for volunteering the services of their birds.

The Signal Corps for some time has eyed with envy the stables of local owners and the "bluebloods" in the lofts of such fanciers as William Pennington, secretary of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

Oliver Brown, also a member of the Capital City Club, has received his questionnaire. Frank E. Gorely, a neighbor of Brown in District Heights, Md., said he hasn't received his form yet but is willing to offer his birds to the Signal Corps. Brown and Gorely each have a loft of more than 50 pigeons, while Pennington has almost 100 highly trained birds in his loft.

Brown's prize bird, Swiftwing, won the 500-mile race from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Washington in 1936 and his birds had the highest average speed over the southwestern course in 1937—an average of 38 miles per hour in races which covered 3,300 miles airline distance.

The War Department is making it clear to local pigeon owners that the Government is not making any appropriations to cover losses or damages to civilian pigeons while they are on Army missions and that no recompense for owners is provided.

The Army, however, is seeking information about the use of pigeons in the future in regard to possibility of purchasing certain birds. No purchases are being made now.

Information asked for in the present forms include number of birds in the loft that have "homed" 100 miles or more, approximate size of the loft, number of pairs of old birds the loft can accommodate for breeding and the hereditary strains in the loft.

Albright Beats Wilson Owls Five, 77 to 44

Special Dispatch to The Post

Reading, Pa., Feb. 15.—Albright College's flashy basketball team rolled up its highest score of the current court campaign here tonight to romp to an easy 77-44 victory over Wilson Teachers of Washington, D. C.

Dick Shollenberger, sophomore shooting star and second leading scorer in the Eastern Penn League, paced the Lions to their seventh straight victory with a 23-point performance.

Earlier this season the Reading collegians invaded the Capital City and blasted the Teachers, 73 to 47.

Albright	G	FG	P	Wilson Thrs.	G	FG	P
Shol'berger,f	9	5	23	Ifshin,f	4	2	10
Kent,f	0	0	0	Battaglini,f	1	1	3
Thoades,f	3	0	6	Cole,c	3	2	8
Horn,f	3	1	7	Fusco,c	0	0	0
McKinney,g	2	0	4	Holben,g	1	3	5
Spangler,c	1	5	7	Seganish,g	1	0	2
Leinbach,c	0	0	0	Clark,g	5	4	14
Hopkins,g	5	4	14	Engler,g	1	0	2
Sehl,g	2	2	6	Totals	16	12	44
Petrucka,g	4	0	8				
Kane,g	1	0	2				
Totals	30	17	77				

Landon Routs St. Andrews School, 40-23

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middletown, Del., Feb. 15.—Its eleventh victory of the season was marked up here today by Landon School five, of Washington, D. C., when it trampled St. Andrews School, 40-23.

Crandall Alford, forward, stepped in to take scoring honors away from his usually more productive mate, Center Paul Baker, getting 14 points to 9 for Baker in the winners' behalf. Shannon was best for the hosts with 10 points.

Landon started slowly, holding only a 10-8 lead after one quarter, but gradually increased the tempo to take advantages of 19-12 and 29-14 at the end of the next two stanzas.

Landon.	G	FG	P	St. Andrew's.	G	FG	P
Alford,f	7	0	14	Clark,f	4	0	8
J.D'vereaux,f	0	0	0	McCorkle,f	0	0	0
Brawner,f	1	0	2	Hughes,f	0	0	0
Devereaux,f	0	0	0	Gillet,f	0	1	1
Baker,c	4	1	9	Shannon,c	4	2	10
Walker,g	2	1	5	Saunders,c	0	0	0
Kriner,g	1	1	3	Burton,g	0	0	0
Brett,g	0	0	0	Thomas,g	0	1	1
Boteler,g	3	1	7	Ray,g	0	1	1
Wilson,g	0	0	0	Ball,g	1	0	2
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	9	5	23

Hoya Frosh Rifle Team Is Defeated

Annapolis, Feb. 15 (AP).—Georgetown University's freshman rifle team fell easy victim to Navy's Plebes today by a 1,341 to 1,275 score.

Navy	P.	K.	S.	Total
McClanahan	100	87	86	273
Donovan	96	90	83	269
Cooper	97	94	78	269
Payne	99	92	75	266
Slaymaker	98	88	78	264
Total				1,341
Georgetown				
Adrian	100	94	75	269
Doyle	96	93	68	257
Danaher	98	84	74	256
Greis	96	80	73	249
Fitzpatrick	95	77	72	244
Total				1,275

This Morning . . .

POVICH, from Page 1.

selves to the jibes of the boxing gentry. Not two weeks ago the New York Commission forbade Wright to fight Scalzo, and now comes Alvis insisting that Jacobs is ready to co-promote such a fight here in a freeze-out of the Turner-Menendez partnership.

Jacobs yesterday said in New York that he was attempting to contact Reilly in California, but he was unenthusiastic about the prospects of promoting any venture involving Scalzo. He summed up his remarks by demanding to know "What good is the fight now?"

This is a fine question and the answer is obvious. In fact, you can have the entire featherweight division. The class for 126-pound fighters has furnished Washingon boxing with more headaches than any other division, and the current embroilment only serves to make us slightly billious about the whole business.

La Salle High Five Beats St. John's, 46-35

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 15.—La Salle High cagers took their second victory of the season over St. John's High five, of Washington, D. C., here tonight, 46-35, on the strength of a devastating third-quarter rally.

Winner of the year's first game between the teams after an overtime, 23-22, La Salle dug itself out of an 18-17 deficit at intermission to hold a 36-29 lead going into the last period and win as it pleased.

Husky George Hughes, first-year star with the Johnnies, stole scoring honors for the game with 15 points, but Cumberlands' Gaetz was only 1 point behind. In addition, Boys contributed 12 points in the victors' behalf.

St. John's.	G	FG	T	Cumberland.	G	FG	T
Speiss,f	3	2	8	Smith,f	3	0	6
Dudley,f	0	0	0	Staken,f	0	0	0
Cooke,f	0	0	0	Boyle,f	4	4	12
Giebel,f	0	0	0	Small,c	3	1	7
Hathaway,c	2	1	5	Shaffer,g	1	1	3
Brown,c	0	0	0	Stapleton,g	1	0	2
Hughes,g	6	3	15	Malloy,g	0	0	0
McCarthy,g	0	0	0	Gaetz,g	5	4	14
Healy,g	2	3	7	McGann,g	1	0	2
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	18	10	46

Referee—Pearl.

Louis Rose Wins $100 Charlie Olive Purse

Louis Rose, of the Almas Temple Bowling League, captured first prize of $100 last night with a total of 919 in 7 games in the Charlie Olive Sweepstakes at the Queen Pin Alleys. Ralph Bates, of the Brooklyn Merchants League, was runner-up with 886 which returned a $40.

Derwood Boeglen, with 884, garnered $25. Elmer Meade, with 868, took down $15, and Don Mathias' 852 won $10. Henry Fry's high game of 151 returned $5.

'Y' Seniors Win D.C. AAU Swim Meet

Y. M. C. A.'s seniors, setting a new pool record of 1:31.2 in the 150-yard medley relay finale, last night won the D. C. A. A. U. senior team swimming championships at the Southeast Boys Club pool.

One other meet mark fell when in the junior championship 100-yard breaststroke J. Rodman, of Southeast Boys Club, turned in a 1:13.8 performance to clip a full second off the old record of 1:14.8, held by Gordon Mustin.

Seniors Tied

Y. M. C. A.'s seniors were tied with Ambassador Swimming Club for the team title going into the 150-yard medley, last race on the program, and they scored their decisive victory through the efforts of Fielder, Bruce anr Turpin. The "Y" thereby finished with 28 points to 20 for Ambassador, which finished fourth in that event.

Southeast Boys Club dominated the boys' events, with first places in all but one contest.

12 YEARS AND UNDER

25-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by G. Harrison (B.C.); second, E. Thomas (B.C.); third, C. Tinkham (Y); fourth, H. Gatton (B.C.). Time, 13.6.

25-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by R. Gatton (B.C.); second, M. Mellett (B.C.); third, J. Pope (B.C.); fourth, R. Martz (B.C.). Time, 16.8.

25-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by R. Gatton (B.C.); second, E. Thomas (B.C.); third, C. Tinkham (Y); fourth, J. Janesech (B.C.). Time, 16.7.

15 YEARS AND UNDER

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by L. Jarboe (B.C.); second, W. Spiker (Ambassador); third, G. Cunney (Y); fuorth, J. Potter (B.C.). Time, 27.7.

50-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by L. Jarboe (B.C.); second, J. Springer (B.C.); third, J. Berger (Ambassador); fourth, J. Boyer (B.C.). Time, 34.3.

50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by G. Cunney (Y); second, J. Wratten (B.C.); third, H. Adams (B.C.); fourth, W. Spiker (Ambassador. Time, 36.3.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by A. Sims (Y); second, R. Berson (B. C.); third, V. Brauer (Y); fourth, B. Dering (Ambassador). Time, 25.9.

100-YARD BREASTROKE—Won by J. Rodman (B. C.); second, B. Bruce (Y); third, L. Jarboe (B. C.); fourth, J. Rocha (C. H. S.). Time, 1:13.8 (new pool record—old mark of 1:14.8 set by Gordon Mustin).

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by A. Subin (Ambassador); second, W. Fletcher (Ambassador); third, G. Clarke (Y); fourth, A. Goldschmitt (Ambassador). Time, 1:15.8.

100YARD FREE STYLE—Won by J. Bender (Y); second, V. Bauer (Y); third, P. Neff (Y); fourth, B. Bruce (Y). Time, 59.8.

FANCY DIVING—Won by J. Bridges (Ambassador); second, T. Payne (Ambassador); third, C. Kreps (Y); fourth, G. Snyder (unattached). Winner's total, 82.95.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Fielder, Bruce, Turpin); second, Boys' Y. M. C. A.; third, Boys' Y; fourth, Ambassador. Time, 1:31.2 (new pool record).

Regal, Adam Fives in Crucial Games Today

The perennial champion and the first-half winner in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League make or break their second-half title prospects today when Regal Clothiers and Adam Hats close out their regular seasons at the Heurich gym.

In the 3 o'clock end of a triple-header, Regal tangles with a revenge-mad Delaware and Hudson five, and at 4 p. m. Adam Hats engages United Typewriters. A Regal victory will clinch second-half honors for the Clothiers, necessitating a play-off with Adam for the league title. If Regal loses, however, and Adam wins, two play-offs will be needed before the crown comes to rest on anyone's brow.

Starting play today at 2 p. m. will be a game between Petworth A. C. and Jewish Community Center, both of which are out of the running.

Standings of League	Won.	Lost.
Regal Clotheirs	10	0
Adam Hats	9	1
Alexandria Police	7	3
Delaware and Hudson	7	3
United Typewriters	7	3
Petworth A. C.	5	5
J. C. C.	5	5
Bellman Fuel	5	5
Hot Shoppe	5	5
Arlington Maccabees	3	7
Jacobsen Florist	3	8
United Clay	0	11

Maryland U. Frosh Swamp Bolling Field

Maryland's Frosh basketball team scored its second victory in as many days with a 60-36 win over the Bolling Field five yesterday afternoon.

Led by Don Schuerholz and Ernie Travis, the Old Liners chalked up a 17-14 lead at the half. In the second session Tom Mont, Cumberland High prospect, cut loose with a tally of 16 points and the Terrapins attack proved too much for the Bolling Field quint.

Bolling F'd.	G	FG	P	Md. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Piccolo,f	4	1	9	Mont,f	7	2	16
Sch'etka,f	0	2	2	Harlilla,f	0	0	0
Stevens,f	2	1	5	Schuerholz,f	5	3	13
Menhart,c	2	1	5	Horn,c	4	0	8
Wills,g	5	3	13	Brenner,c	2	0	4
Mucklow,g	0	2	2	Murphy,f	0	0	0
				Travis,g	6	4	16
Totals	13	10	36	Simler,g	1	1	3
				Daniels,g	0	0	0
				Totals	25	10	60

Navy Routs William-Mary Five, 51 to 32

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Feb. 15.—The Naval Academy basketball team defeated William and Mary College, 51 to 32, this afternoon before 4,500 fans, including a number of the new reserve Midshipmen sent here for 90 days of training under the defense program.

Led by Bob Zoeller, the Midshipmen took the lead early and kept it except for a rally by the visitors during the initial five minutes. Glenn Knox put the Indians ahead, 6 to 5 at one point but Navy got going as Phil Gutting came in to loop a field goal and was never headed after that. Gutting has been out of action for two weeks with a twisted ankle.

Zoeller Is Star

Midway the Midshipmen led, 22 to 16. Navy added to this advantage as the second period got under way and the final half was 8 minutes old before Tom Andrews scored from outside for the visitors to reduce Navy's margin to 33 to 18.

Zoeller, with 19 points, paced the Navy attack during the 30 minutes he played. Tom King, ace scorer for William and Mary, had a total of 12 points.

Knox, another visiting star, made 10 points, 6 of which came on foul throws. Knox and King were the only members of the visiting team to score in the first half, while Zoeller accounted for half of the Navy total.

Navy used fast-cutting plays to work in the ball under the basket for a majority of its shots and hooped 24 field goals in 72 tosses, while William and Mary netted 13 double-deckers in throwing up 84 attempts.

W. and M.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
T.Andrews,f	1	0	2	Zoeller,f	9	1	19
V.Andrews,f	1	0	2	Ebnet,f	1	0	2
King,f	6	0	12	Squires,f	1	0	2
Knox,c	2	6	10	Stivers,f	1	0	2
Gondak,c	0	0	0	Gutting,f,c	3	1	7
Matthews,g	0	0	0	Huntemer,f	2	0	4
Taffe,g	0	0	0	Martin,c	0	0	0
Hooker,g	3	0	6	Murphy,c	0	0	0
				Busik,g	2	1	5
Totals	13	6	32	Falconer,g	4	0	8
				Lassater,g	1	0	2
				Lacy,g	0	0	0
				Smith,g	0	0	0
				Brooks,g	0	0	0
				Totals	24	3	51

Referees—P. Menton and Enright (Loyola).

Navy Rifle Team Wins

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—Navy's varsity rifle team, showing to advantage in standing fire, defeated George Washington University's marksmen today, 1,378 to 1,331.

The Midshipmen faced the Colonials on fairly even terms in prone and kneeling shooting but rolled up their margin by averaging in the 80's on the standing shots.

Sappington, of Navy, was high man for the meet with 280, trailed by his teammate, Munk, with 277. George Washington's top marksman was Houston, with 272.

Navy	Pr.	Knl.	Std.	Ttl.
Sappington	97	95	88	280
Munk	99	95	83	277
Simmons	100	91	85	276
Hamilton	98	92	83	273
McCord	98	90	84	272
Total				1,378
George Wash.	Pr.	Knl.	Std.	Ttl.
McMillen	97	53	86	276
Swidler	98	90	85	273
Bennenson	95	91	84	270
Pajak	99	89	76	264
Deeters	92	87	60	248
Total				1,331

Western High Beats Jacket Five, 42-35

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 15.—Randolph-Macon Academy lost its third basketball game of the season to Western High School here this afternoon, 42-35.

Coach Lewis Holladay started a second string team of Yellow Jackets, but replaced it with regulars after the visitors had dropped three baskets. The game was fast and marked with much fumbling and inaccurate shooting. The visitors passed swiftly, guarded well and intercepted many Yellow Jacket passes.

Western led the scoring from the jump-off and the count at half time was 30 to 19. Karas, who led the scoring for Western, made several baskets from angle shots. McFall scored a few difficult baskets.

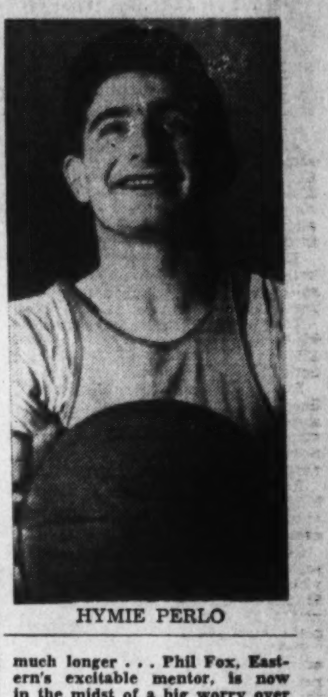
Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Roulette,f	0	0	0	Leach,f	3	0	6
West,f	4	4	12	Karas,f	6	1	13
Kaschik,f,c	3	0	6	Gittleson,f	0	0	0
McFall,f	4	0	8	Mitchell,c	1	3	5
Farrell,c	0	0	0	Grady,c	0	0	0
Chandler,c	2	0	4	Hilleary,g	5	1	11
Willard,g	0	1	1	Stephanson,g	0	0	0
Conway,g	0	0	0	Schenker,g	2	1	5
Coyle,g	0	0	0	Foster,g	1	0	2
Martin,g	2	0	4	Love,g	0	0	0
Loving,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	18	6	42

Referee—Legge.

Schoolboy Notes . . .

By Bill Burnett

A finger-crossing campaign, we understand, is going on around at least two of the four schools whose basketball representatives will fare forth Friday and Saturday to try for the 1941 public high crown . . . Until first round opponents are decided Tuesday, Roosevelt probably will be hoping it won't be forced to tangle with Western right away as much as Tech will hope it can wait until the final to face Eastern . . . There's method in the two "hopers'" madness, too . . . Roosevelt, you remember, lost its only interhigh game this year to Western and lost by only a five-point margin to the Riders . . . However they line up, though, these teams ought to make a very interesting scramble of it . . . The wise guys still like Tech to take everything, which doesn't please Maroon Coach Dutch Usilaner a little.



HYMIE PERLO

From Richard Montgomery High, in Rockville, comes word through Coach Ralph Keller that a new school is ready to go up to replace the one that was partially destroyed by fire last year . . . The suburban cage team, however, must continue to practice on half a court and play all its games away from home next year, for a new gym won't be started until this summer . . . Keller himself will probably miss the opening of the new athletic plant, a year's service with Uncle Sam being in the cards for him.

Among the things that nobody mentioned earlier in the basketball season is the fact that redheaded Jack Davies, of Woodrow Wilson, plays with the only pair of "contact lenses" around town . . . They're the kind of spectacles that fit the eyeball, you know . . . Also notable are the facts that Faust, of the same club, has such loose teeth he wears a boxer's mouth plate and Billy Jawish wears what amounts to a cast on his leg to support a damaged knee . . . The reason for Hymie Perlo's absence from the Roosevelt line-up the other day during the St. John's tiff was that the ankle he hurt in football is on the rampage again . . . Young "Nobby" Mater, of Tech, is going somewhere as a basketer if we know anything about the game . . . In his first interhigh starting assignment against Central the other night he went to work like a veteran, stealing the floor and backboard show from a lot of players who have been around much longer . . . Phil Fox, Eastern's excitable mentor, is now in the midst of a big worry over fragile Richie Poston, one of his best guards . . . Richie and a trunk tangled last Friday night, a cut hand and knee being young Poston's lot . . . Wilson and Central, we still think, will get together to decide the nebulous swimming championship of the public schools, but we can't tell you when . . . Two postponements have been necessary already . . . Landon School has just cause for pride in its cage team considering its record this year, especially in games against so-called tough opposition.

Maryland Boxers Score As Basketers Bow, 52-43

MARY, from Page 1.

win a technical knockout in 1:28 of the third.

The Terrapins, with the aid of the heavyweight forfeit, boosted their lead to 2½-1 when in the third bout Pat Quinn, their 5 foot 11-inch, 135-pounder, rallied to win a close, doubtful decision over Johnny Johnston.

Quinn, a promising sophomore, showed surprising agility for his gangling build and also a swift left hand which he kept in his adversary's face. Still he won only by the narrowest margin on Referee Short's score card in a bout which could easily have gone the other way.

By the grace of the final bell, "Hotsy" Alperstein preserved his undefeated record with his fifth victory and extended Maryland's lead to 3½ to 1½ when he withstood Jack Jones' belated punching attack in the 145-pound skirmish.

Leading by a comfortable margin entering the third round Alperstein was all but floored by the rugged Jones, who was connecting with wild rights to the head and body. The decision was greeted by some boos, although most of the partisan crowd agreed.

Terp Five Bows Again

Maryland's much victimized Terps experienced another going over last night and when it was all over the sharpshooters from Connecticut were holding the long end of a 52-43 count. It all took place in Ritchie Coliseum.

Maryland achieved its eighteenth straight basketball defeat despite the efforts of blond Art Woodward, who seemed bent on winning the game all by himself. In organizing their attacks the Terps would mutter all sorts of signals while running down the floor, but their best play was when Woodward shot.

The big tousle-haired junior who closely resembles Gene Ochsenreiter, the Terp's usual high scorer, fired six baskets in the first half and added three more in the closing 20 minutes in fine exhibition of set shooting. When Woodward wasn't hitting the center of the hoop and watching his shots drop without as much as disturbing the rim, he was missing by the closest of margins. His 18 points were the second highest for a Maryland player this season.

But his one-man revolution against the shackles of the amazing losing string that has wrapped itself about the Terrapins could not offset the superior balance and speed of the Nutmeg Staters who are of the modern court school and shoot from every angle. One of their two losses of the season was at the hands of Rhode Island's point-crazy five which won, 71-68, in two extra periods.

Though Connecticut had unexpected difficulty in convincing the Old Liners that this was not the game in which they were to finally win, Maryland never really threatened to turn in an upset. After falling behind, 15-4, in the first 12 minutes, the Terps were waging a game but futile uphill struggle.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Connecticut.	G	FG	P
Ochs'reiter,f	4	1	9	Donnally,f	8	2	18
McHale,f	0	0	0	Jaskilka,f	0	0	0
Gilmore,f	4	0	8	Verinis,f	6	0	12
Porter,f	1	0	2	Verbillo,f	0	2	2
Woodward,c	9	0	18	Mugavero,f	0	0	0
Wharton,g	3	0	6	Yuslevicz,c	6	3	15
Jarmoska,g	0	0	0	Cepuch,g	0	0	0
Garrett,g	0	0	0	Fish,g	1	1	3
MacDonald,g	0	0	0	Winzler,g	1	0	2
Fetters,g	0	0	0	Cuddy,g	0	0	0
Ulman,g	0	0	0	Totals	22	8	52
Totals	21	1	43				

Referee—P. Menton (Loyola).

Boxing summary:

120-POUND CLASS—Judson Lincoln (Maryland) and Hubert Walston drew.

127-POUND CLASS—Andy Gennet (North Carolina) won technical knockout over Charley Dorr, 1 minute 28 seconds of third round.

135-POUND CLASS—Pat Quinn (Maryland) decisioned John Johnston.

145-POUND CLASS—Hotsy Alperstein (Maryland) decisioned Jack Jones.

155-POUND CLASS—Morris Moscow (North Carolina) won technical knockout over Ray Grelecki, 1 minute 45 seconds of second round.

165-POUND CLASS—Eldon Sanders (North Carolina) won technical knockout over Ted Stell, 1 minute 50 seconds of first round.

175-POUND CLASS—Herb Gunther (Maryland) knocked out Maurice Bobbitt, 1 minute 58 seconds of second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Maryland won by forfeit.

Final score—Maryland, 4½; North Carolina, 3½.

18-Year-Old D. C. Boy Wins W.R.A's Coveted Medal

The National Rifle Association's most coveted junior shooting honor, the Distinguished Marksmanship Gold Bar, has been awarded to an 18-year-old Washington boy after a recent series of qualification shooting, it was announced here today by the Junior Division of the N. R. A. The youthful rifleman, Dean Fish, of 4810 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, previously had been classed as an expert marksman by the association which serves as the governing body of the Nation's rifle and pistol shooters.

The distinguished shooting class which Fish has just joined is the highest of the 14 progressive junior classifications of rifle marksmanship over the standard 50-foot course under the association's rules.

Gallaudet Mat Team Wins, 18-16

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 15.—Gallaudet, of Washington, defeated the Johns Hopkins University wrestling team 18 to 16 tonight in a nip and tuck match decided in the final bout. Olson, of Gallaudet, threw Goetz in the heavyweight clash to give the visitors the victory.

THE SUMMARY:

121-POUND CLASS—Whalen (Hopkins) defeated Kennedy, decision.

128-POUND CLASS—Norwood (Gallaudet) defeated Hunt, injury, default.

135-POUND CLASS—Wolfe (Hopkins) defeated Rafferty, fall, 29 seconds.

145-POUND CLASS—Romero (Gallaudet) defeated Mace, decision.

155-POUND CLASS—Stotts (Gallaudet) defeated Eichner, fall, 1 minute 25 seconds.

165-POUND CLASS—Rosenthal (Hopkins) defeated Janules, decision.

175-POUND CLASS—Christen (Hopkins) won by default.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Olson (Gallaudet) defeated Goetz, fall, 1 minute 30 seconds.

Post League's Newest Team Gets an Early Start

Post Staff Photo

With Veteran Bill Jenkins at the helm, the H. and J. Construction Baseball Club, which will compete in The Washington Post Industrial League this spring and summer, met Friday night for the purpose of getting organized. Nine players showed up at 1430 Ames Place Northeast. From left to right, they are (back row) Bowie, Langley, Melvin, Clubb, Fordney, Wallace, Manager Jenkins, Guerra and (on floor) Murdock and P. Jenkins

Share Prices, Weighted by War Uncertainties, Sink to 1935 Lows Despite Record Trade Pace

Securities Face Third Severe Price Test Since War Abroad Started

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Business Writer

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The billions of dollars at which America values its vast inventories of stocks and bonds appears to be beginning its third severe price test since the war in Europe began, informed Wall Street quarters said today.

Share prices, weighted by the woes and uncertainties of war over more than half the world, sank this week to the lowest levels, with minor exceptions, since 1935.

This occurred even while American industry was turning out a greater physical volume of goods, for defense, for Britain and for an expanded and more solidly employed populace than ever before in its history.

Industry at New Job

The Associated Press index of industrial activity—embracing such key activities as automobile production, steel mill activity, cotton goods making, power production, home building and freight movement—stood at 124.9, above even the boom levels of 1929.

Stock market prices, measured by the Associated Press average of 60 leading shares, was about $40, almost as low as when Germany was invading the Low Countries and France last June, and at a level which had nearly wiped out, on the average, all the postdepression gain since early 1935.

How far this paradox was an accurate reflection of the commonly discussed possibility of a spring invasion of Britain, and possible Japanese southward push in the Orient, was a matter of some uncertainty among students of the securities markets.

Yields Are High

One close observer, however, pointed out that while the common shares of one of the greatest railroads in the country, which paid dividends, depression or no depression, is selling at a price to give the buyer a return of 6.56 per cent on his money every year, the stock of a big communications compan yields 5.89 per cent and that of a leading oil concern 5.17 per cent, savings deposits gave a return of only 2 per cent over most parts of the country.

The conclusion of this observer was that share prices had already "discounted" more troubles than war, destruction and growing taxes had yet produced.

Others, however, banking on nearby developments in the war spreading to east and west of the United States, have been pointing to market history to indicate that each major turn in the conflict has seen its reflection in quoted prices here.

Movements Traced

The war pattern has run like this:

1. From mid-1938 until the spring of 1939 share prices were in a climbing mood, paced more or less to a general recovery in American industry.
2. As more and more operators in the stock market concluded war was inevitable, prices broke sharply into the summer of 1939.
3. When war broke out in September of that year, the vision of quick arms profits brought a boomlet, that lasted until toward the end of that year.
4. Ever since, that balloon has been deflating, as higher taxes and the enormous complexities of estimating the proper values of individual securities in a world at war have kept new buyers to a minimum.

The imminence of key moves in the war, as many Wall Street men see it, makes a nearby testing of the price level almost inevitable. This is particularly true, these market men think, because the present average price mark is what they call "critical," that is, about at the same point where previous declines of recent years have been checked.

Rules Are Upset

To orthodox students of the price trends in securities a breaking through to lower levels from this point would be a sign that a further slide was in prospect. Many men who have watched the stock market for years, however, express reluctance to follow mechanical rules as to price movements when the whole world is topsy-turvy.

Publications that business men follow closely have been speculating regarding the problem of share prices with renewed interest recently, after a period in which a do-nothing stock market had made such comment almost pointless.

This is the way in which business week, in its leading story today, saw the market situation:

". . . Common stocks cannot be considered buys when conceivably they might be picked up at war-sale prices, 10 to 15 per cent lower, a few weeks later. So bargain hunters have been holding off. They have been waiting for the vaunted German offensive—and an indication of its outcome."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	93.1	27.4	*50.4	76.2
Previous day	92.4	27.3	50.5	75.7
Week ago	98.7	28.9	53.0	80.7
Month ago	101.7	29.7	54.9	83.1
Year ago	118.3	30.8	69.8	97.8
Two years ago	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

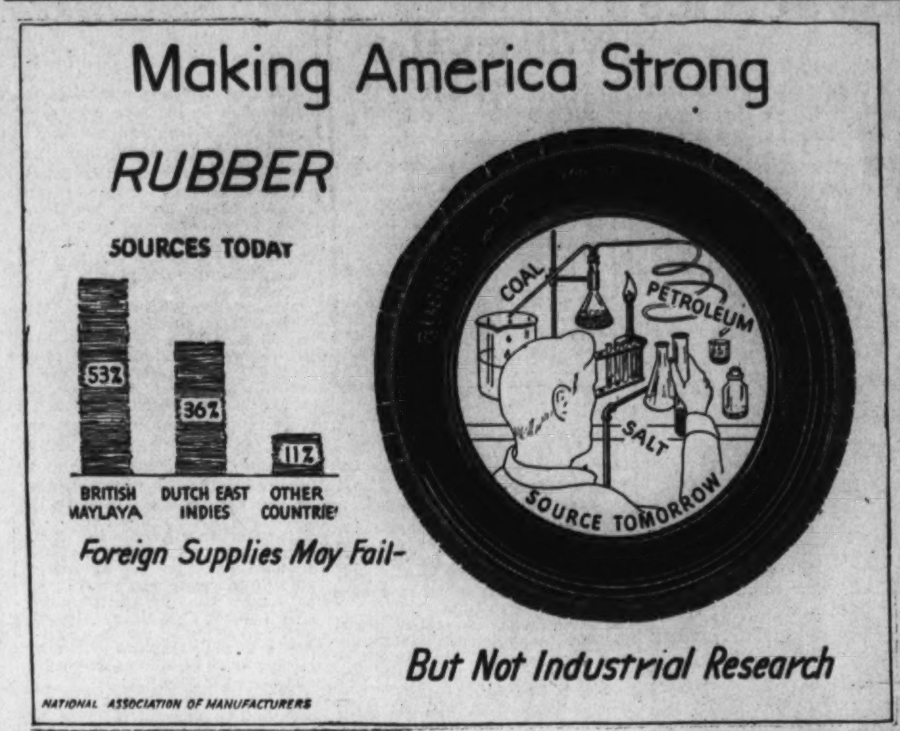
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	89.9	61.6	100.7	84.1
Previous day	89.9	61.6	100.6	84.1
Week ago	90.1	63.6	101.0	84.9
Month ago	90.5	64.4	101.3	85.4
Year ago	87.3	58.0	101.6	82.3
Two years ago	86.3	59.1	100.5	81.9
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)
*Denotes new 1941 low.

New York Produce

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Dressed poultry barely steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.



This is one of a series of informative articles on strategic raw materials in national defense and the progress of American industrial research in developing American sources to displace foreign supplies. The facts presented are from official and other authentic sources.

Automobile tires from Texas oil and "rubber" boots and gloves from limestone, coal and salt represent industry's first steps toward solving what might, as a result of war, become America's rubber problem.

Rubber ranks at the top of the list of strategic raw materials—those of which there is greatest danger of shortage in case American imports were cut off.

There is on hand today in the United States only about six months' supply of crude rubber. Millions of dollars have already been spent for research and for the construction of plants to produce synthetic rubber. However, production has been low because plenty of natural rubber has been available. Last year synthetic rubber accounted for less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total rubber used.

Manufacture of tires and tubes consumes about three-quarters of all rubber used in the United States. Second in importance from the standpoint of quantity used is insulation. Rubber is indispensable, according to the Army and Navy Munitions Board, in 22 essentials of modern living, ranging through the alphabet from airplanes to wireless apparatus.

Rubber trees have not been grown successfully in the United States, so that all natural crude rubber must be imported. More than half of it comes from British Malaya and 36 per cent from the Dutch East Indies. Rubber, like iron and steel, can be reclaimed and normally about one-fourth of United States rubber needs are filled from scrap reclaimed by the rubber industry.

Since the last World War, many American rubber, chemical and oil companies have conducted extensive research projects to find suitable substitutes. Although hundreds of scientists studied this problem and huge sums were spent for experimentation, little success was achieved until a few months ago. The first synthetic rubber tire was placed on the market in June, 1940. Preceding this, synthetic rubber had been successfully produced for industrial uses. In many instances, the substitute was superior to the original in wearing qualities and resistance to acids.

In case of extreme emergency, normal consumption could be greatly curtailed, reclamation of scrap could be doubled and the production of synthetic rubber could, with sufficient funds, be expanded without limit. Adequate supplies of raw materials for synthetic rubber exist within the continental United States. One of the most important sources of supply is a by-product of petroleum refining.

Nat. Biscuit Net Eases Despite Gain in Sales

By the Associated Press

National Biscuit Co. and subsidiaries reported for 1940 net profit of $11,148,826, equal to $1.50 a share on the common stock after deducting $400,000 for write-down of plant values, compared with $11,933,702, or $1.62 a share, after a $400,302 write-down of plants in 1939.

Gross sales increased $5,600,000 to $103,670,459, but income taxes were $1,352,000 greater and $241,000 additional adjustment was made for foreign exchange, it was explained.

Willys-Overland

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., and subsidiaries for the three months ended December 31 showed a net loss of $47,991, contrasted with a net profit of $36,291, equal to 12 cents a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, in the corresponding 1939 quarter. The company's headquarters are at Toledo.

Nehi Corporation

Nehi Corporation, manufacturer of beverage products, with headquarters at Columbus, Ga., for 1940 reported consolidated net profit of $952,743, equal to 85 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $1,048,722, or 93 cents a share, in 1939.

Childs Co.

The Childs Co., restaurant chain operator, for 1940 showed net loss of $719,153 against a net loss of $272,983 in 1939.

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., manufacturer of linseed oils, for six months ended December 31 reported net profit of $956,904, equal to $1.75 a share on the common stock, against net profit of $1,355,330, or $2.31 a share, in the second half of 1939.

Crucible Steel Co.

Consolidated net earnings of Crucible Steel Co. of America in 1940 were $6,230,179.99. These earnings were after all charges, including excess profits taxes. The same figure, previously reported in a dispatch, was incorrectly designated as after all charges except excess profits charges.

Latest earnings are equal to $10.24 a common share after annual preferred dividend requirements. In 1939 the company reported earnings of $2,803,596, or $2.54 a common share.

Chain Belt Co.

The Chain Belt Co. announced gross sales amounting to 9,648,861 during 1940, highest in the 50-year history of the concern. Gross profits on sales were $3,855,137 for the year, with a net profit from sales of $1,039,075.

Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co.

Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. announced net income for 1940 was $1,322,258 after all charges, equal to $4.10 a share on 321,920 common shares. This compares with $1,745,123 for 1939 and $309,657 for 1938.

15 Most Active Stocks

	Sales.	Close.	Net chg'e.
Libby, McN & Libby	17,900	5⅜	—½
Curtiss-Wright	10,300	7⅝	+⅜
U S Steel	7,000	57½	+⅝
N Y Central	6,900	12¼	+¼
Loft	5,900	14¾	+¼
Kress S H	5,500	22⅞	+⅜
Gen Mot	5,200	41½	+¼
Gen Elec	5,200	30½	+⅜
Beth Steel	4,900	76⅞	+⅞
Repub Steel	4,700	17½	+⅛
Socony-Vac	4,500	8⅞	+⅛
Anaconda	4,500	22½	+⅛
Int Pap & Pow	4,300	11⅞	+⅜
Radio	3,700	4¼	....
South Pac	3,600	8⅞	+⅛

General Trend—Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	262	44
Declines	205	732
Unchanged	206	113
Total issues	673	889

Your Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept.

BAD DEBTS

To be allowed as a deduction from gross income, a bad debt must have been determined by the taxpayer to be worthless within the taxable year for which it is claimed and, where books are kept, it also must have been charged off within the same year. The necessity for this provision is obvious. If a debt could be deducted without the requirement that it be charged off the taxpayer's books, the certainty of its worthlessness would be open to question. Neither the taxpayer nor the Government could be certain that a debt would not be claimed more than once.

If a bad debt were allowed as a deduction without regard to the year when it became worthless, such charges could be accumulated to be deducted in a year when there was a large income.

The burden is upon the taxpayer to show that a debt claimed as a deduction was without value during the taxable year. A statement should be attached to the return showing the propriety of any deduction for bad debts. If in the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes, after making every reasonable effort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the debt is of no value, deduction for such debt is allowable. Court action as proof that the debt is worthless is not essential.

It is optional with the taxpayer, in a year prior to that in which a debt becomes wholly worthless, to take a deduction for partial loss if partial worthlessness occurs.

The provisions of the internal revenue code with respect to bad-debt and partial bad-debt deductions are not applicable to a taxpayer, other than a bank as defined by the act, where the debt is evidenced by bands, debentures, notes, or certificates, or other evidences of indebtedness, issued by any corporation (including those issued by a government or political subdivision thereof) with interest coupons or in registered form.

Cotton Futures

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Cotton futures declined for the fourth consecutive session today under hedge selling by spot interests and the South. Final quotations were off 5 to 7 points. Hedging pressure was backed up by liquidation in March prior to first notice day February 25.

Brokers said current hedging appeared to represent sales against spot cotton and equities in Government loans which have hitherto been unhedged. These offerings were believed stimulated by the possibility the Liverpool market might close, which would probably divert much hedging to the local ring.

Worth Street textile dealers estimated the week's sales of print cloths and similar items about equalled current production. Most business, however, centered on heavier goods for use by the industrial and bag trade.

Exports Friday, 221 bales; season so far, 710,858. Port receipts, 8,787. Port stocks, 3,472,874.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	10.25	10.25	10.18	10.18	—.06
May	10.21	10.22	10.14	10.14	—.07
July	10.06	10.07	10.00	10.00	—.06
Oct.	9.59	9.59	9.55	*9.54	—.05
Dec.	9.57	9.58	9.52	9.52	—.05

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 10.69.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Feb. 15 (AP).—Cotton futures continued their decline here today under long liquidation and hedge selling. The market closed steady 6 points net lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	10.28	10.30	10.24	†10.23	...
May	10.23	10.25	10.18	10.18	—6
July	10.09	10.10	10.05	†10.04	...
October	9.62	9.64	9.58	9.58	—6
December	9.60	9.60	9.55	†9.55	...
January	†9.57	....	....	†9.53	...
Mar. (1942)	†9.56	....	....	†9.52	...

†Bid.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans, Feb. 15 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 6.00 nominal; prime crude, 5.00. March, †5.66; May, †5.75; July, †5.86; September, †5.92.

†Bid.

New Orleans, Feb. 15 (AP).—Spot cotton closed quit 5 points lower. Sales, 1,791; low middling, 8.73; middling, 9.98; good middling, 10.52. Receipts, 2,135; stock, 534,121.

Pa. Industry Pools Facilities For Arms Work

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 15.—Pennsylvania industry has embarked upon a unique experiment of pooling its equipment and resources in a twofold effort to obtain as many national defense contracts as possible while at the same time retaining normal business.

The plan started in the City of York over a dinner conversation in which a manufacturer told a fellow businessman:

"I turned down a sweet contract in Washington today. I didn't have the machinery handy."

He described it, the friend said he had the necessary machinery idle part of the time, and the project was born. York's businessmen got together and listed their equipment and what it could do.

The Pennsylvania department of commerce, two-year-old agency of the State Government, thought enough of the idea to start promoting it from Lake Erie to Philadelphia.

Commerce Secretary Richard P. Brown said today the pooling plan now is operating in 35 Pennsylvania industrial areas.

Under the pooling program, a check is kept of the current idle hours of machines and men operating in industrial areas covered by the pool.

Each pool, Brown explained, exchanges its "idle hour" inventory with other pools, so that plant managers in immediate need of stepping up production through subcontracts can ascertain promptly where such equipment is available.

Commodity Futures

New York, Feb. 15.

RAW HIDE futures closed 10 to 17 higher. Sales, 3,520,000 pounds.

Spot, No. 1 Western light native cows, 12 nominal.

COCOA futures closed unchanged to 1 higher.

WOOL TOP futures finished .5 to .8 of a cent higher today on good demand from Boston trade interests plus local support. Offerings were confined to scale up hedging and near month liquidation.

Spot tops, 127.5 bid.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 25 to 30 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 24 contracts; new standard, 26.

Smoked ribbed spot, 20.73 nominal.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL futures closed 3 to 6 lower. Sales, 204 contracts.

LEAD futures closed 1 higher. Sales, 60,000 pounds.

ZINC futures closed 5 to 40 higher. Sales, 120,000 pounds.

STRAITS TIN futures closed 25 to 35 higher. Sales, 11,200 pounds.

COFFEE—Profit taking dominated trade in coffee futures today after an expected boost in minimum export prices for Colombian coffee failed to materialize.

Santos, at the season's highs during the week, dipped 2 to 4 points on sales of 5,000 bags: March *7.74, May 7.90, July 8.06, September 8.19, December *8.32. Rio was nominally 6 down: March *5.35, May *5.70, July *5.86, September *5.93.

In a quietly steady raw market Santos 4s were priced at 8¼@8½; Rio 7s at 6. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.95@8.40.

*Bid.

COTTONSEED OIL futures remained under pressure of liquidation today, ignoring steadier securities. Trading was active on the decline, although more than half of the volume was in the form of switches.

Closing prices were 3 to 6 points lower, with September at a new low for the season. March finished at 6.16, May *6.24, July *6.35 and September 6.41@6.42. Total sales were 204 contracts.

Crude oil in the Southeast was quoted 5¼ cents nominal; Valley 5⅛ cents bid; Texas, 5.05@5.12½ nominal, depending upon location.

*Bid.

New York Metals

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.50@12.00. Tin firm; spot and forward, 51.12½ nominal. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.65@5.70; East St. Louis, 5.50. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 12; shipments, 32; stock, 14,217.

ROSIN—Receipts, 31; shipments, 77; stock, 326,192.

Foreclosures In D. C. Drop 9% in Year

Mortgage foreclosures in the District of Columbia declined 9 per cent last year, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday. The board said there were 324 foreclosures here in 1940, against 357 in the previous year.

Outside of Washington, the board reported that mortgage foreclosures on city homes declined 25 per cent last year to the lowest level since 1926.

The board said that there were 75,310 foreclosures on nonfarm property, compared with 100,961 in 1939. This was at a rate of four foreclosures for each 1,000 urban dwellings last year, against a rate of 5.3 in 1939 and 13.3 at the depression peak in 1933.

The board reported that resources of member institutions increased $330,000,000 to $5,071,000,000 during 1940. Seventy-eight savings, building and loan associations were admitted to membership during the year, the board said, but due to reorganizations, mergers and liquidations the total membership declined by 56 to 3,864.

The Federal Housing Administration reported at the same time that lending institutions operating under the FHA insured mortgage program had originated $880,465,000 of small home mortgages during 1940, an increase of 18.8 per cent over 1939.

Peoples Drug Dividend

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., have declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on common stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 3. In 1940 the drug firm whose stock is widely held in Washington declared dividends of 25 cents in each quarter, plus special dividends of 25 cents each in the last three quarters.

League Council to Meet

F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, has notified directors to attend a luncheon meeting of the executive council Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Martin A. Cook, chairman for the annual banquet of the Loan League, has selected Robert E. Buckley, president of the National Permanent Building Association, to serve as head of the reception committee at the dinner to be held in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel prior to the banquet. The affair is scheduled to take place March 8.

New Department Heads

Alex. Brown & Sons, members of the New York Stock Exchange, announce that Randolph T. Bliss and Harvey E. Boyd are now associated with the firm in the stock depatment of the Washington office. The new department has just been installed at Washington with a New York Stock Exchange ticker and wire facilities.

Insurance Convention Set

The annual convention of the George Washington Life Insurance Co., home office in Charleston, W. Va., will be held here, starting Thursday, at the Wardman Park Hotel. A three-day program has been arranged, culminating in the annual banquet Saturday evening.

Thursday will be known as "Virginia Day," and that evening three special dinners have been planned. Second day of the convention will be known as "West Virginia Day," and the third as "Kentucky Day."

David W. Dunbar, executive vice president, will be toastmaster. President Lee Warren James will make presentations, including the three president's cups, several professional underwriter diplomas and the George Washington Trophy.

Bank Auditors Meet

The Baltimore conference of bank auditors and comptrollers, headed by President Frank A. Bell, attended a joint dinner meeting with the auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, held Thursday night at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

Leo Rover, former District Attorney for the District of Columbia, was guest speaker.

U. S. Court Rules Against DuPont On 'Cellophane'

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—U. S. District Court Judge Robert N. Pollard has denied the claim of the duPont Co. to the exclusive use of the word "cellophane."

The duPont Co. sought to enjoin the Sylvania Industrial Corporation from use of the term for a cellulose material it manufacturers at Fredericksburg, Va.

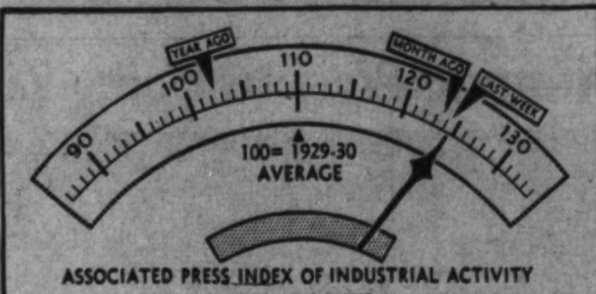
Judge Pollard held in effect that "cellophane" is a generic term and that no other words or combination of words could adequately describe the product.

D. C. Securities

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Associations of Security Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross Co. Deb 4s	94¼	.....
Consolidated Title Cp 6s, '51	100	.....
Dis of Col Paper Mills 3s, '46	17	.....
Mayflower Hotel Cp 5s, 50 WS	90	95
National Pr Bg 1st 3s-5s, '50	83½	88¼
National P B Adj. I 4½s, '50	26	29
Racquet Club 1st 3s, '45	47	.....
Shoreham Hotel Corp 4s, '44	90	.....
Wash Auditor Corp 6s, '44	74½	.....
Wash Prop Gen Inc 7s, '52	58	63
Stocks		
American Co pf	67	73
Amercian Co com	16	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross pf	16½	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	3	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia Natoinal Bank	195	200
Consolidated Title pf	43	51¼
Consolidated Title com	7⅛	10¼
District National Sec pf	29	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	14½	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	48½	53⅛
Fidelity Storage	115	.....
Hamilton National	29	31
International Finance units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	.....
Mayflower Hotel com	1½	2
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	18	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust	85	.....
National Capital Insurance	16	18
National Metropolitan Bank	280	300
Raleigh Hotel ex div	24	29
Real Estate M & G "A" com	½	.....
Real Estate M & G "B" com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	79¼	.....
Security Sav & Com'l Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	16¼	20
Union Finance units	26½	.....
Union Trust	74	80
Washington Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Convention Hall pf	88½	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3	.....
Wash Rwy & El part units	17¾	19¾
Wash Sanitary Housing	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	21	.....

Index Pushed to New Top



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	129.9	124.5	ELECTRIC POWER	139.5	138.8
STEEL OUTPUT	133.8	133.6	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	125.5	125.5
COTTON MFG.	146.1	145.4	RAILWAY FREIGHT	82.0	83.3

AUTO PRODUCTION, rising against the usual trend, pushed the Associated Press index of industrial activity to a new high of 124.9 this past week. The barometer stood at 124.1 in the previous week. The gain was the broadest for any week this year. Other upward influences were electric power production and cotton manufacturing.

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Easing of Far East Tension Steadies List; Steel Issues Prominent on Recovery Move

New York, Feb. 15.—The stock market steadied today after its worst week in about nine months. Easing of tension in the Far West, combined with the belief yesterday's sharpest relapse since the early part of November had been overdone, brought in buyers at the start of the brief session. Gains at the best ranged from fractions to more than a point. There were scattered letdowns at the last, but many leaders closed at their tops.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks retrieved .3 of a point at 40.1. Friday's slump amounted to 1.2 points and put prices generally to around the lows of last June. On the week the composite showed a net loss of 2.2 points, biggest for any similar period since the week of May 25, when liquidation was touched off by the Nazi drive into France.

The two-hour turnover of 404,030 shares was largest for any Saturday since December 28, and compared with 175,470 a week ago.

Many in Wall Street were still bearish over the disturbing aspects of the Balkan situation and the outlook for mounting taxes. At the same time business prospects remained encouraging and the opinion began to grow that possibly there was much more smoke to the Oriental war threat than real fire.

Prominent gainers in the short session included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Western Union, United States Rubber, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, United States Gypsum, J. I. Case, United Aircraft, Kennecott, American Smelting, General Steel Casting preferred, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Texas Corporation.

* * *

A reflection of recent private sales of sizable blocks of stocks was seen in the case of Libby, McNeill & Libby common which today fell ½ of a point to 5⅜. It was the most active issue of the day. On January 29 a 3,000,000-share block of this stock was offered "over-the-counter" at 6⅞. It was understood dealer support has been withdrawn. Kress, which weakened yesterday after a previous private sale, recovered ⅜ of a point.

* * *

Bonds improved in spots, with rails and dollar loans of Japan and Australia stiffening. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off ¼ to ½ cent a bushel and corn down ⅜ to ¾. Cotton conceded 25 to 35 cents a bale.

Clinging to modest advances in the Curb were American Cyanamid "B," Republic Aviation, E. W. Bliss, Brewster Aero and Electric Bond & Share. Trades here were around 98,000 shares against 53,000 last Saturday.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—Another attempt at price recovery in the wheat pit collapsed today as the market sagged after an early fractional rally.

Closing prices compared with yesterday showed net losses of ¼ to ½ cent. May at 79⅛@79 and July, 73¾@73⅝, were within ⅛ to ¼ of the five months' lows established earlier in the week and about 3 cents lower than a week ago.

A stronger tone of securities and trade reports of improved flour business inspired buying that lifted wheat as much as ½ cent early in the session. Later, selling was renewed, with liquidation or short operations credited to professionals. The disturbing war situation, uncertainty about the farm program and the domestic surplus wheat and crop picture continued to be the principal bearish factors in the trade.

Corn closed ⅜ to ¾ lower; May, 60½; July, 60⅛, partly influencing the setback in wheat. Oats were ⅜ to ⅝ off; rye, ⅛ to ⅜ down; soybeans unchanged to ¼ off, and lard 3 to 5 lower.

Milling interests expressed belief flour purchases by big users recently were larger than had been reported and that additional sales in the Southwest probably accounted for 100 per cent capacity business at least two days this week.

Range Today:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	79⅝	79¾	79	79⅛
July	74⅛	74½	73⅝	73⅝
September	74⅝	74⅝	74	74
Corn—				
May	60⅞	61	60½	60½
July	60⅝	60⅝	59¾	59¾
Oats—				
May	35⅛	35⅜	34¾	34¾
July	31⅞	32	31½	31½
September	31¼	31¼	30¾	30¾
Soybeans—				
May	92¼	92¼	91⅜	91½
July	88¼	88⅝	88	88
Rye—				
May	43⅛	43⅛	43	43
July	44¾	45	44½	44½
September	46⅛	45½	44⅞	44⅞
Lard—				
March	6.15	6.17	6.12	6.15
May	6.30	6.35	6.27	6.27
July	6.46	6.55	6.42	6.42
September	6.65	6.67	6.62	6.62
Bellies—				
May	11.15	11.15	11.15	11.15

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 85¾@86¼.

CORN—Old, No. 4, yellow, 64; new, No. 3, mixed, 65¾; No. 3, yellow, 62½@63½; No. 4, yellow, 57¾@61½; No. 5, 57@58¾; No. 4, white, 63¾; sample, 53½@63.

OATS—No. 3, white, 37; sample, 36½; No. 2, 37; No. 1, red, heavy, 37¼; No. 1, white, heavy, 38½; No. 2, 38¼; sample, 34¾@36½.

BARLEY—Malting, 60@66 nominal; feed, 45@56 nominal; No. 1, malting, 67@63.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks Sales	High	Low	Close
10 Cons Gas El Lt	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
25 Fid & Guar Fire	30	30	30
100 Merch & Min Trans	15	15	15
100 New Amster Cas	17½	17½	17½
100 Owings Dist M	.35	.35	.35
10 Phillips Pkg pf	87½	87½	87½
150 U S Fidel & Guar	22	21¾	21¾
Bonds			
2000 Balt Transit 4s	36¼	36¼	36¼
5000 Balt Transit 5s A	41	41	41

Total stock sales, 495 shares; total bond sales, $7,000.

Major Carrier Reorganized After 6 Years

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Reorganization of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Co., the second major carrier to conclude such proceedings, will be virtually completed February 19 when the properties will be transferred to a successor corporation.

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward said today he would sign orders directing the change of properties effective midnight February 19. The successor company is the Chicago Great Western Railway Co. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois road was the first principal line to complete reorganization.

The court said it would sign other orders approving the purchase of the St. Paul Bridge and Terminal properties, now leased, for $1,500,000, and also authorizing the new road to borrow $6,400,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to pledge $9,000,000 of its first mortgage bonds to the loan.

No definite date has been set for the exchange of securities. Gladson said it was expected to be done within a few weeks.

Reorganization proceedings were undertaken in 1935. Capitalization of the road has been reduced from $96,000,000 to $63,091,827.

Eggs Continue Sharp Decline In Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—Spot egg prices fell ½ to 1 cent a dozen today to the lowest level since last summer, continuing the decline which began yesterday when Government agents, who have been buying eggs in an effort to stabilize prices, were forced to lower bids in the face of heavy receipts.

Eggs graded "extra firsts" and "firsts" fell to 16 cents in less than car lot, within small fractions of the 1940 lows which were established last June after the fall of France.

Fresh eggs continued to pour into the Chicago market, with receipts of approximately 454,000 dozens increasing offerings to 770,000 dozens. Dealers with eggs to sell lowered prices and the only buyers were Government agents who took approximately 178,260 dozens, paying 16¾ for extra firsts and 16¼-½ for firsts.

Heavy egg receipts, running about double those of a year ago, reflected record-breaking productions for this time of year, due to favorable weather and feeding conditions.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 711,470; steady; market unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 15,153; feeble; fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 16; cars, 16¼; firsts, local, 16, cars, 16¼; current receipts, 15; dirties, 14; checks, 13½; Government graded extras, white, unchanged.

You Become an Active Partner the moment you become a SAVINGS MEMBER

You receive a very fair rate of return on all money left with us, and at the same time have the satisfaction of knowing that you are helping to provide the means for others to acquire homes.

We Invite Your Cooperation

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Associated Gas Trustees Map Big Expansion

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 15.—Trustees of the Associated Gas & Electric System, reorganizing under the Federal bankruptcy laws, today outlined a budget for a $28,000,000 construction program in 1941, an increase of $3,000,000 over the 1940 budget because of demands of the national defense program and the favorable business situation.

The outline was contained in a report filed in the United States District Court, Southern District. The report was the fifth since reorganization began January 10, 1940.

The 1941 construction budget compared with $17,884,757 in 1939 and $14,806,000 in 1938.

About $7,000,000 in 1941 was allocated to provide for additional power plant capacities and 16,500,000 for minor or normal construction work.

Of the $4,500,000 earmarked for major transmission and substation work, $2,300,000 will be spent in Pennsylvania, $550,000 in Virginia, $725,000 in North Carolina, and $925,000 elsewhere.

The report also disclosed that notes payable to banks, and other similar obligations of subsidiaries of Associated Gas & Electric Corporation were reduced from $14,534,628 as of January 10, 1940, to $6,034,820 as of February 1 this year. Nearly $2,000,000 of the latter sum consisted of new obligations incurred primarily for construction requirements of certain operating subsidiaries.

Investing Companies

New York, Feb. 15 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Assoc Stand Oil	4.00	4.75
Bullock Fund	11.11	12.18
*Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	22.00
Century Shrs Tr	23.63	25.40
Corporate Trust A A	1.99	.....
Fidelity Fund Inc	14.36	15.66
Income Found Fd	1.22	1.33
Incorp Investors	12.91	13.88
Maryland Fund	3.15	4.00
Mass Invest Tr	16.69	17.93
Nation Wide Voting	.98	1.11
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	43.00	.....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.84	.....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	2.25	.....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956	2.20	.....
Repres Tr Shrs	8.03	8.63
*State Street Invest	66.50	69.75
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.125	.....

*Asterisk indicates "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

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For Your INVESTMENT DOLLARS

The FIRST FEDERAL of Washington offers these PLUS features for the conservative investor:

- No Fluctuations in Value
- Availability of Principal
- Diversified Security
- Federal Insurance against loss
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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 404,030 shares; previous day, 933,740; week ago, 175,000; year ago, 402,090; two years ago, 406,110; January 1 to date, 18,507,635; year ago, 24,064,730; two years ago, 33,891,868.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 15.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	118.12	118.89	117.88	118.55	+0.89
20 rails	26.55	26.78	26.50	26.65	+0.11
15 utils.	18.85	19.00	18.80	18.95	+0.10
65 stks.	39.96	40.24	39.88	40.11	+0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	32,200
Rails	35,300
Utilities	15,300
Stocks	95,900
Total	181,900

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A			
Abbott Lab	1	48½	48¼	48½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	6	5¾	5⅝	5¾	......
Addressog	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	......
Air Reduction	5	37½	36¾	36¾	......
Alaska Juneau	4	4⅝	4½	4½	......
Allegh pf $30ww		7¾	7⅛	7⅛	......
Alleghany pr pf	1	16	16	16	+ ½
Allegh Lud Stl	3	20½	19¾	20½	— ½
Allied Strs	5	5⅛	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	29	28½	29	......
Amerada Corp	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	5	43	43	43	......
Am Bank Note	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ 1½
Am Brake Sh N pf†	1	45	45	45	+ ¼
Am Bosch	3	6	5¾	5¾	— ½
Am Cable & Rad	3	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	8	82½	82	82¼	......
Am Car & Fdy	3	24⅛	24	24½	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	3	56	56	56	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	3	19	18¾	19	—
Am Crystal Sug	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
Am Crys 6% pf†	1	80	80	80	......
Am & For Pow	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	4	15	14¾	15	......
Am-Hawaii SS	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¾
Am Hide & Lea	5	3⅛	2⅞	3	......
Am Home Pr	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ½
Am Internation	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
Am Locomotive	13	12⅝	12	12¼	......
Am Locomot pf	1	81	81	81	......
Am M & Fdy	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Met 6% pf†	.10	114	114	114	+ ¼
Am Pow&Lt	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Am Rad&St S	18	6⅛	6	6	......
Am Roll Mill	17	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	......
Am Roll Mpf†	1.30	65¼	65	65	+ ⅜
Am Safety Raz	1	6	6	6	......
Am Seating	2	8	8	8	......
Am Ship Bg†	.30	31	31	31	......
Am Smelt&R	3	39	38	39	+ 1⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	22½	21⅛	22½	+ 1
Am Stores	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	13½	13½	13½	......
Am Tel & Tel	17	160⅛	159½	159¾	— ½
Am Tobacco	1	68	68	68	— ⅜
Am Tob B	4	68	67¾	68	......
Am Type Fdrs	8	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	14	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	52½	51	52½	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc L&S	12	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda	45	22¾	22⅝	22½	+ ⅜
Arm Ill	17	4⅝	4½	4½	......
Arm Ill pr pf	7	51	50½	51	......
Asso Dry Goods	5	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	20	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	4	62½	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	8	14¼	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅜
Atl G&W Indies	2	13½	13½	13½	— ½
Atl G&W In pf	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	......
Atl Refining	4	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
Atlas Pow	1	65	65	65	— 1
Atlas Tack	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
Aust Nichols	4	2	2	2	......
Aust N pr A†	.40	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	28	4	3⅞	3⅞	......
		B			
Bald Loco ct	11	14⅝	13⅞	14½	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	7	3⅜	3¼	3¼	......
Balt&Ohio pf	8	4½	4⅜	4½	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
Barker pf†	.10	28	28	28	......
Barnsdall Oil	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	19	21⅝	20¾	21⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk 1 pf†	.30	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	33⅞	33¼	33½	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝	......
Beth Steel	49	76⅝	75⅝	76⅝	— 5⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	123	123	123	......
Bigelow-Sanf	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Black & Deck	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
Boeing Airplane	21	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅝
Bon Ami A†	.30	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	19⅛	19	19	+ ⅝
Borg-Warner	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Bridgpt Brass	5	10½	10	10½	......
Briggs Mfg	5	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Bristol-Myers	2	40	40	40	......
Bklyn & Qu Tr	6	2½	2½	2½	......
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	......
Bklyn Un Gas	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	......
Bucyrus-Erie	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	16	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	......
Budd Mfg pf†	.70	53	51½	53	+ ½
Budd Wheel	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Bullard Co	3	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	27½	27½	27½	+ 1
Burling Mills	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
B T B pf ct†	.60	18	18	18	......
Butte Cop & Z	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Byers AM pf†	.30	77	77	77	+ ⅛
		C			
Calif Packing	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Calif Pack pf	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	10	1	1	1	......
Calumet & Hec	4	6	6	6	......
Canad Pacific	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Caro C & O†	.10	88	88	88	......
Carpenter Stl	1	36	36	36	— 3
Carriers & Gen	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Case (J I) Co	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ 1⅛
Caterpil Tract	3	44¼	43⅝	44¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	23⅝	23	23	......
Celan pr pf†	2.40	119	118⅝	118	......
Celotex Corp	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Cent Aguirre	4	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	......
Cent Foundry	11	2	1⅞	1⅞	......
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.10	114	114	114	......
Cerro de Pas	1	28	28	28	......
Certain-td Prod	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cert 6% pf†	2.80	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Ch P & F pf†	.20	105	105	105	......
Checker Cab	2	13¼	13	13	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	16	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	2	102	102	102	......
Ches Corp	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Chi Pneu Tool	11	10¼	10	10¼	......
Chi P T cv pf	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ 2⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Chile Cop†	.10	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	......
Chrysler Corp	30	64⅛	63¾	64⅛	+ 1
City Stores	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Clark Equip	4	32¼	31¼	32¼	......
Climax Molyb	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	10	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast A	1	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast B	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Colum G & El	22	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Coml Credit	5	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Coml I Tr cv pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	14	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Comwith & S	29	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Com&South pf	7	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Comwealths Ed	14	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nai	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	10	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Con Cig pr pf†	.30	94	92	92	— 3
Cons Coppermin	5	6	5⅞	6	......
Cons Edison	21	21¼	21	21	......
Cons Edison pf	3	106⅝	106¼	106¼	......
Cons Laundries	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	22	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Con R RCuba pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	3	3	2⅞	3	......
Consum Pow pf	2	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	— 1⅛
Container Corp	8	13	12½	13	......
Cont Bak A	3	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	1	1	1	1	......
Cont Bak pf	1	81½	81½	81½	— 5⅛
Cont Can	7	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	27	3	2⅞	3	......
Cont Oil Del	6	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	15	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Exchan†	.80	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	4	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf†	.20	175½	175	175½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	......

Crane Co	4	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅜
Cr Co cv pf†	.40	102¼	102	102	......
Crown Cork & S	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ½
Crown Zellerb	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	17	37⅞	37¼	37⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	85¼	85	85	......
Cuban-Am Sug	24	3⅝	3⅛	3½	— ⅛
Cub-Am S pf†	.10	72	72	72	— 1
Cub-AmS cv pf†	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— 3
Cudahy Pack	1	14	14	14	......
Curtis Publishg	9	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	9	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wrght	103	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wr A	3	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
		D			
Davison Chem	2	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	6	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil	1	16	16	16	......
Del & Hudson	12	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Detroit Edison	1	106½	106½	106½	— 1½
Devoe & R A†	.20	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Diamond Match	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Diam Match pf	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Diam T Motor	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	4	16½	16½	16⅝	......
Doehler Die Cas	3	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircraft	2	65⅝	65	65⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	124½	124½	124½	— ¼
du Pont de N	17	140⅝	140	140	— ¼
du Pont pf	1	121½	121½	121½	+ ⅛
Duq Lat 1 pf†	.20	116½	116½	116½	— ¼
		E			
Eastman Air L	13	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	127¾	127	127½	+ 1½
Eaton Mfg	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	......
El Auto-Lite	6	27½	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	14	13⅛	12¾	13	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	10	3⅜	3¼	3¼	......
ElPow&Lt$6 pf	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— 1¼
ElPow&Lt$7 pf	9	29½	28½	29	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Endicott-Jpf†	1.20	110	110	110	— 1
Eng Pub Serv	12	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅜
Erie R R	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Erie 1 pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Evans Products	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
		F			
Fairbanks M	1	36	36	36	— ½
Fajardo Sugar	3	19½	19¼	19½	......
Fed Lt&Traction	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	21½	21½	21½	......
Fed Mogul	2	12½	12½	12½	— ½
Fed Wat Svc A	2	½	½	½	— ¼
Federat D Strs	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	......
Firestone T&R	3	16½	16	16	— ¼
First T&R pf	4	102½	102	102½	— ¼
First Nat Strs	2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	......
Flintkote	4	12½	12⅝	12⅝	— ½
Florence Stove	5	31¾	31¼	31¾	......
Florsheim Sh A	3	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	14	14	14	......
Foster Wh pf†	.40	116¾	115	115	+ ½
Freeport Sulph	5	34	33	34	— 5
		G			
Gair (Robert)	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Gamewell Co†	.10	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	4	3⅞	4	— ¼
Gen Cable	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	12	12	12	......
Gen Cigar	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Gen Cigar pf†	.20	128	127½	128	— ½
Gen Elec	52	30⅝	30¼	30½	......
Gen Foods	11	34⅝	33¾	34⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	2	82½	82¼	82¼	+ ⅜
GenM5%pf†	.40	131	131	131	— ⅜
Gen Motors	52	41¾	41⅜	41½	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	1	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	+ ¼
Gen Out Advert	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
Gen Out Ad A	1	40	40	40	......
Gen Print Ink	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	......
Gen Refract	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¾
GenSCast pf†	2.30	52¼	51	51	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	19	19	19	+ 1
Gen Thea Eq	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Gimbel Bros	9	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	......
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	61	61	61	+ ⅜
Glidden Co	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	6	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	9	12½	11¾	12	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R	9	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	1	82	82	82	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige M	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	— 1
GranbyConMin	5	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	......
Grand Un w ct	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Gr Union x ct	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	13⅛	13¼	13½	......
Gt NorthnR pf	12	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅜
Gt West Sug	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Gt WestS pf†	.70	142	142	142	+ 2
Green (H L)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	9	14	13¼	13⅝	......
Guantan Sugar	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
GulfMob & Ohio	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
		H			
Hall (WF) Print	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅜
Hanna $5 pf†	.20	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅜
Harb-Walker	1	21	21	21	......
Harb-W pf†	.10	146½	146½	146½	— 3⅜
Hat CorpAm A	8	6	6	6	......
Hayes Mfg	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Hecker Prod	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Helme (G W)	1	88½	88½	88½	— 1½
H (GW) pf†	.20	162	162	162	+ 2
Hershey Choc	1	53	53	53	— 1½
Homestake M	1	45	45	45	+ 1½
Houd-Hershey A	1	35	35	35	— 1
Houd-Hershey B	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Houston Oil	4	3½	3½	3½	......
Howe Sound	2	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson & M pf	2	3	3	3	......
Hudson Motor	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
		I			
Illinois Cent	12	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Indpls Pw&Lt	1	19½	19½	19½	......
Indust Rayon	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
Inland Steel	1	80	80	80	+ 1
Inspirat Copper	7	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	......
Insuranshr ct	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Corp pf†	.30	112	111¼	112	— ½
Interlake Iron	19	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ⅜
Int Agricultural	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Int Harvester	4	47½	47	47½	+ ⅜
Int Hydro-Elec A	7	1⅝	1⅛	1½	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	13	7½	7	7½	+ ½
Int Mining	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	22	23⅞	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper & P	43	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
IntPap&Pow pf	3	58⅝	58	58⅝	+ ⅜
IntR Cen Apf†	.20	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Int Tel & Tel	16	2⅛	2	2	......
Int T & T for ct	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
InterstDept Strs	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	......
Intertype Corp	1	7	7	7	......
Island Crk Coal	4	28½	28½	28½	......
		J			
Jarvis (WB)	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	......
Jewel Tea	3	40½	40	40½	— ⅜
Johns-Manville	3	55½	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
Jones&L Stl pf	2	100¾	100¼	100¾	+ ¾
		K			
Kan City South	1	4	4	4	......
Kaufmann Dept	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......
Kelsey-H Wh A	6	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W B	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Kendall Co pf	.10	99¼	99¼	99¼	— 1⅜
Kennecott Cop	19	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅜
Keystone S & W	1	12	12	12	......
K(GR) $5pf†	1.60	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	8	22½	22	22	......
KresgeDept Strs	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	55	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅜
Kroger Grocery	5	24	24	24	— ⅜
		L			
Lambert Co	1	12	12	12	......
Lee Rub Tire	4	24⅛	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅜
Lehigh VCoal pf	4	2⅛	2¼	2¼	......
Leh Val RR	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	12	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	......
Lib-O-F-Glass	3	35¼	35	35½	— 1⅛
Lib McN & L	179	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ½
Liggett & My B	1	90	90	90	......
Lima Locomot	4	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Liquid Carbonic	2	15	15	15	......
Lockheed Airc	22	21⅛	20¾	21	+ ⅜
Loew's Inc	11	31¼	30½	31	+ ½
Loft Inc	59	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	4	18	18	18	......
		M			
Mack Trucks	5	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Macy (RH) Co	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Marine Midl	11	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
M SR pr pf†	1.10	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	10	14	13⅞	14	......
Martin (GL) Co	22	23⅝	23	23½	+ ½
Martin-Parry	17	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	4	25	24½	25	— ⅛
May Dept Stores	1	48½	48½	48½	......
Maytag Co	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Maytag Co pf	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
McCall Corp	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	......
McCrory Stores	3	14	13¾	14	+ ⅜
McIntyre Porc	1	31	31	31	......
McKeesport Tin	2	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ¼
McKess & Rob	12	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
McLellan Strs	2	6⅛	6	6	......
Melville Shoe	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Mengel Co	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Mengel 5 pf†	.40	21	21	21	......
Miami Copper	3	7½	7¼	7½	......
Midl Stl Prod	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	......
Minn-Hon Reg	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	78	78	78	+ 1
Mons Ch pf B†	.30	119	119	119	+ 1
Montgom Ward	16	36	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Morris & Es†	.30	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Motor Products	3	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
Mueller Brass	2	19½	19½	19½	......
Mullins Mfg B	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Munsingwr Inc	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
Murphy (G C)	3	66	65½	65½	— 2½
Murray Corp	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
		N			
Nash-Kelvinat	14	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	8	18	17⅞	17¾	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	5½	5½	5½	— ½
Nat Aviation	7	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	8	17⅛	17	17	......
Nat Cash Reg	2	12½	12⅛	12½	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	4	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	6	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¾
Nat Gypsum	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	......
Nat Lead	4	15¾	15½	15⅛	+ ¼
Nat M&Stl Cas	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
Nat Pow & Lt	5	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	1	57	57	57	+ ½
Nat Supply	7	5	5	5	......
Nat Sup 5½ pf	1	42	42	42	......
Nat Tea	9	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— 1
Natomas Co	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Newberry 5pf†	.10	107	107	107	......
Newport Indust	8	6⅜	6¼	6¼	......
Newpt News Sh	9	21¼	21	21	+ ¼
N Y Air Brake	2	34	33½	33½	— 1½
N Y Central RR	69	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ¼
N Y Chi & StL	1	12	12	12	......
N Y Chi&StL pf	3	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
N Y Dock	2	4½	4½	4½	— ½
N Y & Harl†	.10	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ¼
NYNH&H pf	2	11	11	11	......
N Y Shipbldg	14	25½	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅛
No Am Aviat	16	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅜
Nor Amer Co	16	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nor Am Co 6 pf	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅜
NorAmCo 5¾pf	1	54½	54½	54½	— ¼
North Pacific	10	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	......
Nor Sta Pow pf	1	113	113	113	+ ½
Norwalk Tire&R	4	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
		O			
Ohio Oil	21	7	6⅞	6⅞	......
Oliver Farm Eq	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Otis Elevator	5	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	......
Otis Steel	15	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	5	42⅝	42½	42⅝	— ⅜
		P			
Pac Am Fish	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Pac Coast†	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Pac Cst 2 pf†	.30	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Pac Gas & Elec	9	26	25⅞	25⅞	......
Pac Mills	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Pac Tin Cons	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ¼
Packard Motor	33	2⅞	2¾	2¾	......
Pan Am Airw	14	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Paraf Cos Inc	3	29	29	29	— 3
Param Pictures	26	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Para Pict 2 pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
Park Ut Con M	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	3	25½	25½	25½	......
Parker Rust-Pr	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ 1
Pathe Film	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	4	7¾	7⅞	7¾	+ ⅜
Penney (J C)	5	78½	78	78½	+ ½
Penn Coal&Coke	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
Penn-Dix Cem	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Penn Gl Sand	1	13	13	13	+ ½
Penn RR	25	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ½
Peoples Drug	1	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ¼
Peop Gas L&C	2	39	38½	39	— ½
Pere Marquette	2	7	7	7	— ⅜
Pere Mar pf†	1.20	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ½
Pere M pr pf†	1.50	43½	42½	43½	+ ½
Pfeiffer Brew	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Phelps Dodge	7	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅜
Phila Co $6 pf†	.30	81½	81½	81½	— 2½
Phillips Pet	5	36¼	36	36	......
Phoenix Hosiery	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Pitt & W Va†	2.20	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	— ⅛
Pittsburgh Cl pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— 3½
Pitt C&Ir pf†	.10	79½	79½	79½	— ½
Pitt Scr&Bolt	8	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Pitt Steel	3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Stl pf B†	.60	48	47	48	+ 2½
Pitt Stl 5 pf†	1.30	32½	32	32½	......
Plymouth Oil	3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
Porto R-Am TA	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Pressed Stl Car	14	9⅞	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Proct & Gam	6	53	52½	53	+ ⅜
Pub Svc N J	5	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Pub S El&G pf	1	116½	116½	116½	— ⅛
Pullman	15	23½	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅜
Pure Oil	14	7⅝	7	7½	+ ½
Pure Oil 5 pf	2	84	83¾	84	......
Purity Bak	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
		R			
Radio Corp Am	37	4⅛	4	4⅛	......
Radio cv pf	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅜
Radio-Keith-Or	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Radio-K-O pf	1	40	40	40	— ½
Rayonier Inc	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Reading 1 pf	1	24	24	24	— ⅜
Reading 2 pf	1	21	21	21	......
Reis R&Co1pf†	.50	8	8	8	......
Reming Rand	8	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
Rem R pf ww	1	62	62	62	......
Reo Motors ct	16	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Repub Steel	47	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Rep St cv pf†	1.10	100¾	100¾	100¾	......
Revere Cop&Br	3	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Reynolds Spring	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Reynolds Tb†	.80	52	52	52	......
Reynolds Tb B	9	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	38	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	......
Roan Ant Cop	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Rustless I & S	2	10	9¾	10	......
		S			
Safeway Stores	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅜
Saf S 5% pf†	.20	110½	110	110½	+ ¼
St. Joe Lead	2	35	34¼	35	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	5	39⅛	38¾	39¼	+ ⅜
Schenley Distill	2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅜
Schenley Dist pf	1	86	86	86	......
Scott Pap pf†	.10	114	114	114	— ¼
Seaboard Air Li	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Seab Air Li pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	5	69½	69	69¼	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜
Sharp & Dohme	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Sharp & D pf	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
Sheaffer Pen†	.20	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Simmons Co	3	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Simonds S & S	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Skelly Oil	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	......
Sloss-Sheffield	.10	95	95	95	— 5⅛
Smith (A O) Co	1	15½	15½	15½	......
Snider Pack	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	45	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
So Cal Edison	2	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
South Pacific	36	8½	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	14	11¾	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜
Southern Ry pf	10	20½	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
Sperry Corp	9	33	32⅛	33	+ ⅝
Spicer Mfg	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Sp M pf A†	1.20	57½	57½	57½	......
Spiegel Inc	8	5⅝	5½	5½	......
Square D Co	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Sq D Co pf†	.20	114	114	114	......
Std Brands	11	6⅛	6	6	......
Std Gas & El	7	1	1	1	......
Std G&E $4 pf	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
St G&E $7 pr pf	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Std Oil Cal	13	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind	8	25⅞	25¾	25⅝	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	29	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛
Starrett (LS)	3	35	35	35	+ 1
Stewart-Warn	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Stokley Bros	1	4	4	4	......
Stone & Web	19	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	22	6⅛	6	6⅛	......
Sunshine Mng	11	8½	8½	8½	......
Superior Oil	11	1½	1½	1½	......
Swift & Co	4	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ¼
Syming-Go ww	2	5½	5½	5½	......
Syming-Go xw	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
		T			
Telautograph	3	3⅝	3½	3½	......
Tenn Corp	7	8	7⅞	8	......
Texas Corp	21	36	35	35½	+ ½
Tex Gulf Prod	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
Tex Gulf Sulph	6	35⅛	35	35	......
Tex Pac C&O	2	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
The Fair	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
The Fair pf†	.30	40½	40½	40½	......
Thermoid Co	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Therm Co pf†	1.40	32¼	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Thompson-Star	1	1	1	1	......
Tide Wat A Oil	6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	1	29	28⅛	28⅝	......
Timken Roll B	9	42¾	41¼	41¼	— 1⅜
Transamerica	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
Trans & W Air	3	13⅝	13½	13½	......
Tri-Cont Corp	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Truax-Trear C	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Twent C-Fox F	6	5	5⅞	5⅞	......
		U			
Union Bag & P	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	21	61⅛	60½	60⅞	+ ⅞
Union Oil Cal	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Union Pacific	2	76½	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
Union Pac pf	2	82½	82¼	82¼	+ ½
Union Pem P S	1	13	13	13	......
Un Tank Car	4	26	26	26	......
Un Air Lines	14	13	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Un Aircraft	18	35¾	34⅞	35½	+ ⅜
United Biscuit	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
United Corp	20	1¼	1⅛	1¼	......
United Corp pf	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
United Drug	7	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
United Elec Coal	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Un Eng & Fdy	1	38	38	38	......
Unit Fruit	2	62½	61¾	62½	+ ¾
Un Gas Imp	17	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
United Paperbd	1	3	3	3	......
U S Freight	2	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ½
U S Gypsum	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ 1⅛
U S Gyps pf†	.10	174	174	174	— 2
U S Indus Alco	2	22⅛	22	22	......
U S Leather	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ½
U S Leather A	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
U S Pipe & F	7	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ¼
U S Real & Im	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
U S Rubber	20	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ¾
U S Rub 1 pf	8	80¾	80¼	80¼	— ¾
U S Steel	70	57⅝	57	57½	+ ⅜
U S Steel pf	2	119⅞	119½	119⅞	+ ¼
U S Tobacco	13	29	28	28	— 1⅛
United Stores A	6	1	1	1	......
Un Stores pf	1	48	48	48	+ 1½
Univ-Cyclops S	3	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Univ Leaf Tob	1	53½	53½	53½	— 1⅜
Univ Pict 1 pf†	.20	139¼	139¼	139¼	+ ⅜
		V			
V Raalte 1 pf†	.10	114½	114½	114½	+ 1⅛
Vanadium Corp	9	26½	26	26½	+ ½
Vick Chem	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	3	2	2	2	......
Va-C Ch 6% pf	2	20	20	20	— 1
Virginian Ry	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Virg Ry pf	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	......
Vulcan Detin†	.30	89	89	89	— 1
Waldorf Sys	1	8⅛	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
Walworth Co	11	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Wash Gas Lt	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Wesson O & S	1	17	17	17	......
W Pa Pow pf	1	117	117	117	— ¼
W Va Pulp & P	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	......
West Auto Sup	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
West Maryland	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
West Union Tel	11	19¾	18¾	19⅛	+ 1
Westing Air Br	8	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg	5	91½	91¼	91⅛	+ 1½
Weston El Inst	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Westvaco C pf†	.90	109½	109	109¼	— ¼
Wh & L Er pf†	.10	97½	97½	97½	— 1
Wheeling Steel	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
White (SS) Den	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	......
White Motor	13	13	12¾	13	+ ⅜
White R M Sp	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
White Sew M pf	1	41	41	41	— 4
White S M pr pf	2	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ 1⅛
Wilcox O & Gas	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Willys-Overland	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
Willys-Overld pf	4	3⅝	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	7	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Wil & Co $6 pf	1	65½	65½	65½	— 2½
Woodward Iron	1	28½	28½	28½	......
Woolwth (FW)	28	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Worthing P&M	9	17⅜	16¾	17	......
		Y			
Yellow Tr & C	22	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Yell T 7% pf†	.10	116¼	116¼	116¼	— ⅜
Young Spg & W	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Youngst S & T	13	32⅞	32	32⅞	+ 1⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
		Z			
Zenith Radio	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Zonite Products	4	2	2	2	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.

National Defense Expenditures for the U. S. Government

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
Expenditures for Army and Navy
January, 1941, $570,000,000
600
500
400
300
200
100
0
1938
1939
1940
1941
R.D.Col.

Local Produce

Daily Report on Washington Egg and Live Poultry Markets.
Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 15): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 24@25; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@22; U. S. standards, large, 21@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 16@18. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 23@24; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@22; U. S. standards, large, 21@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 16@18. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 19; mixed colors, 18.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@13. Leghorn hens, 12@13. Roosters, 9@10. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13@14. Turkeys, young hens, all sizes, 22@23; No. 2s, 14; young toms, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13@14. Guineas, 1¾ pounds, 18. Capons, 7 pounds and up, 24@25; smaller sizes, 23; No. 2s and slips, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Grimes, 2¼-inch min., 60@65; 2½-inch min., 75@90; 2¾-inch min., 90@1.00; Staymans, 2¼-inch min., 75@85; 2½-inch min., 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch min., 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, 2½-inch min., 90@1.00; 2¾-inch min., 1.00@1.15; Romes, 2½-inch min., 90@1.00; 2¾-inch min., 1.10@1.15; 3-inch min., 1.15@1.25; 2¼-inch min., 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch min., 1.25@1.35; Jonathans, 2¼-inch min., 65@75; 2½-inch min., 90@1.10; 2¾-inch min., 1.10@1.25; Yorks, 2¼-inch min., mostly around 65; 2½-inch min., 90@1.10; 2¾-inch min., 1.15@1.25. One and one-eighth bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Jonathans, 2¼-inch min., 75@85; 2½-inch min., 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch min., 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch min., 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch min., 1.35@1.40; Staymans, 2¼-inch min., 90@1.00; 2½-inch min., 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch min., 75; 2½-inch min., 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch min., 1.25@1.35; Grimes, 2¼-inch min., 65@75; 2½-inch min., 90@1.00; 2¾-inch min., 1.00@1.10; McIntosh, 2½-inch min., 1.25@1.35. Pennsylvania, Virginish and West Virginia, bushel boxes Western style, Grimes, fancy, 1.15@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10, for all sizes; Jonathans, fancy, 1.25@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25, for all sizes; Black Twigs, fancy, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; McIntosh, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 96s-100s, 1.75@2.00; ripe, all sizes, mostly 1.25; Staymans, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.75; ripe, large sizes, 1.35@1.40; Delicious, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.65@1.75; 80s-100s, 1.85@2.00; ripe, 1.35@1.50; Romes, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, fancy, all sizes, 1.35@1.75.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. 1, Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.20@1.25; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.25@1.30; Maine, 2-inch minimum, Green Mountains, Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.45@1.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.00@2.10. New stock, market dull; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 1.40@1.65.

AVOCADOS—California, flats, 1.50@2.00.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.75.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.25@1.35. New stock, market steady; domestic round type, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00; Texas, ½ crates, 1.65; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, red cabbage, 1.25.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1 dozen, 1.50@1.65.

CELERY—Florida, washed, standard crates, 4 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, 6-10 dozen, 2.50@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse stock, Indiana boxes, 1 dozen, extra fancy, 1.50; fancy, 1.35.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 4 dozen, 2.50@2.75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. 1 Yellows, New York, 80@1.00; poorer lower; Ohio, 1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.70@1.75.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 85@1.00; Norfolk section Virginia, 70@75.

KALE and COLLARDS—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

RAPE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 50@60.

PEAS—Bushel hampers: California, 3.00; Florida, 2.00@2.25; ordinary condition, 1.25.

SWEETS—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.25; Nancy Halls, 1.25; few Usone, 1.40@1.50; Tennessee, bushel hampers, Nancy Halls, Usone, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Mexico, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.50; repacked 10-lb. baskets, 1.00@1.25; cartons containing 10, 1-lb. cartons, 4-count, 1.25; 5-count, 1.00@1.10.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 18@19 per pt.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.25; fair condition, 2.50@3.00; Bountifuls, 2.50; tendergreens, fair condition, 3.00; plentifuls, fair condition, 2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.75@5.00, according to condition.

PEPPERS—Florida, mostly fair condition, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders, medium size, 4.00; small size, 3.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, fair quality, 2.75@3.00.

LIMES—California, Persians, 20-lb. flats, 1.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 1.25@1.50; poorer lower.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, poorer condition, 1.00@2.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 30@65.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 40@50. Washington, boxes, extra fancy, 1.35@1.40; fancy, 1.25; choice, 1.00@1.15.

LANDCRESS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, Marsh Seedless, 1.75@2.00; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@1.75; Pink Meats, standard boxes, 2.00@2.25, as to grade and size. Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, 2.25@2.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, pineapples, standard boxes, 2.25@2.50; wire-bound boxes, 2.00@2.25, as to grade and size; Temple, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50; California, navels, standard boxes, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25, poorer 50, as to grade and size.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, D'Anjous, 2.25@2.50.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard crates, 12s, 2.50@3.00, as to size.

Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—World sugar futures dropped to the season's lowest prices today under the impetus of March liquidation. Final prices were off ½ to 2 points on sales of 5,300 tons: March *.66, May *.70.

Domestic futures were unchanged to 1 lower on turnover of 2,700 tons.

Sizable offerings appeared in the raw market, but prices were firmly maintained at 3.00 to 3.06 cents a pound.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
March	2.04	2.03	*2.03
May	2.09	2.08	*2.08
July	2.14	2.13	*2.13
September	2.17	2.17	*2.17
January	2.18	2.18	*2.17

*Bid.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel & Tel. 5½s, '43	103.16	103.20
Alleghany Corp. Conv. 5s, '44	92½	92⅞
Baltimore & Ohio, 4s, '44	54	55
Bang.&Aroos. R. R. 5s, '43	89	89⅞
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, '44	108¼	109
Canadian Pacific 4½s, '46	77	78
Cl.&Pitts. R.R.ser.A 4½s, '42	102⅜	......
Delaware & Hudson 4s, '43	48¼	49⅝
Lacl. Gas Lt.col.tr. 6% B '42	56	58
Lehigh Val Ter. R.R. 5s, '51	49	51⅜
Pennsylvania R. R. 4s, '43	107¾	.....
Phila., Balto. Wash. 4s, '43	108⅞	.....
Union Oil Cal. 6s, '42	106.21	106.26
U. S. Steel, 1⅛, 1943	100	.....
U. S. Steel, 1¼, 1944	100	101½
U. S. Steel, 1⅜, 1944	100⅛	.....
U. S. Steel, 1⅝, 1945	100	.....
U. S. Steel, 1¾, 1946	101	102
U. S. Steel, 1.80, 1946	101⅛	102
Ut. Lt. & Tr. 1st & Ref. 5s, '44	103	104

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—Livestock prices were quoted on a steady basis today after a week of uneven trends reflecting increased receipts, offset by improved shipping demand for beef and better dressed market conditions.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 9,500; fairly active trade at fully steady prices; nothing here of value to command top prices; bulk 210-290 pound butchers, 7.75@8.00; quotable top around 8.20; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 pounds up, 5 to 10 lower; sows mostly 15 to 20 off.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; no calves; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings 25 higher; closed active at advance; good and choice grades and all grades yearlings and light steers got very dependable outlet; Eastern dressed beef markets showed some improvement, explaining broader shipper demand, but beef markets both in East and locally not yet especially broad; fed heifers in excessive supply; choice kinds weak to 25 lower and medium to good grades 50 down; all other classes fully steady, active, except on medium grade cows; most fat steers sold at 9.75@13.25; little above 14.25; most good and choice heavy Colorados, 13.00@14.25; prime 1,307-pound bullocks topped at 15.75, but next highest price 14.85, with best yearlings at 14.50; moderate supply plainly bred medium steers, 9.00@9.25; outstanding 1,057-pound heifers made 13.00, but bulk heifer crop sold at 9.00@10.50, with little above 11.25, best light offerings stopping at 11.50; replacement buyers offered killers mild competition on well-bred fleshy steers turning at 10.25@11.25; thin stockers very scarce at 8.00@9.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; total, 6,000; late Friday, fat lambs closed active, 10 to 15 higher; three loads good to choice 87-100 pounds fed Westerns to shippers and city butchers, 10.60@10.75; top, 10.75; few loads good to choice 94-100 pounds, 10.50; two cars 108 pounds, 10.35; compared Friday last week, fat lambs steady to 10 higher; sheep strong; week's and closing top fat lambs, 10.75 to shippers and city butchers; week's bulk good to choice fed Westerns, 10.25@10.75; mostly 10.50 late to packers on 94-100 pounds weights; two loads 108-pound heavies late, 10.35; good to choice summer shorn fed lambs, 10.00@10.25; fall shorn, 9.50@9.65; recently shorn, 8.50@8.75;

The Civic Week

Citizens Concentrate On Traffic Problems

By Frank Diggs

District transportation and traffic problems are in for a thorough going-over this week after 19 citizens associations meeting last week pointed out 19 shortcomings in the local setup.

Most extensive criticism of the traffic situation will come from Baxter Smith's Federation of Citizens Associations committee on safety, which during the week completed a survey of District traffic problems.

Several associations made suggestions in the week for remedying traffic troubles ranging from placement of more traffic lights to appointment of another police court judge and increasing the police force.

But transportation difficulties presented the biggest civic headache last week. Streetcar and bus bottlenecks were denounced at meetings of many associations and a majority of North Washington civic bodies pleaded for improved bus service at the cross town bus hearing Tuesday.

Suggested changes in bus service were opposed by the Park View Association and others urged by units in the Takoma area.

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Dedication tomorrow of the new Second Police Precinct headquarters at Sixth Street and New York Avenue Northwest will mark another civic victory for the Mid-City Association. To celebrate fulfillment of their drive of several years, the Mid-City citizens plan a parade and brief dedicatory ceremonies. President A. J. Driscoll will be in charge of the event.

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Congressional legislation, hitherto generally ignored by citizens associations except when it pertained to suffrage or horse-racing, is coming more and more into the realm of civic affairs.

The Interfederation Conference started the swing this season when it urged continuance of the Dies Committee; several associations followed through by backing the Sumners resolution and the bill calling for a larger Federal appropriation to the District, and the Southeast Council earlier this month brought up four other bills for consideration.

Last week the Northeast Washington Association devoted an entire evening to consideration of 10 bills pending in Congress. The citizens disapproved of a bill to provide the District with a public defender on the grounds that "it would cost too much," and also opposed the Randolph measure authorizing election of delegates from the District to national political conventions.

They also approved bills calling for regulation of installment contracts in the District to protect purchasers, amendment of the Child Labor Act to permit employment of children above 14 in theatrical productions, prohibition of wage assignments, establishment of a definite boundary line between the District and Virginia, stricter regulation of the employment of women, and making delivery of contraband to penal inmates a criminal offense.

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Piney Branch committees were announced by President Elwood Seal. They are:

Executive committee, S. T. Cameron, chairman; Peter Q. Nyce, Dr. W. L. Alexander, E. C. Guy and President Seal.

Taxation, Fred S. Kogod, chairman; Mrs. Jasper M. Beale and Clyde W. Smith.

Zoning, Joseph D. Young, J. P. McGrath and Thomas F. Quinlan.

Fire and police, Capt. G. L. Shorey, S. C. Merritt and Mrs. A. C. Sherman.

Public health and sanitation, Dr. W. L. Alexander, Max A. Ostrow and G. F. Lee.

Education, Miss Alberta Walker, Joseph D. Young and William L. Martin.

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The next meeting to complete organization of the Municipal Assembly is now scheduled tentatively for February 28, with the place still undecided.

Two committees this week are expected to complete a draft of the constitution for the new civic body.

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A mass meeting of Southwest citizens is scheduled for Wednesday night in connection with the regular meeting of the Southwest Citizens Association to protest reports by two Washington newspapers that, because of alleged vice conditions, areas in that section will be closed to uniformed service men.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, will outline the police department's plans for assignment of military police to that area at the meeting, to be held in Jefferson Junior High School, Seventh and H Streets Southwest.

Representatives of the two papers which printed reports of closing of the sectors have been invited by President Harry S. Wender to attend and "explain these false statements which have dealt an unjustified blow to our area."

Also to be taken up at the meeting is the proposal by the Southeast Council that the two South Washingon groups hold a joint meeting to push the drive for a South Capitol Street bridge across the Anacostia.

Grand Master Ara Daniels To Visit Sojourners Lodge

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels, of the Masons, accompanied by members of the Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941, will visit Sojourners Lodge, No. 51, tomorrow evening.

Masons of the Justice and Internal Revenue departments will be guests of Congress Lodge at its meeting Thursday evening. The second degree will be conferred by Junior Deacon DuChaine and the middle chamber work will be conducted by Senior Steward Ekstrand.

Scottish Rite

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening.

Next Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its regular business meeting for the month.

The degree work for the spring class will commence March 4, when the fourth degree and seventh degree will be conferred in full ceremonial form. On the same night comes the election of officers.

Last Thursday evening the Scottish Rite Temple at 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was thrown open for a ladies night, for Scottish Rite Masons and their ladies and invited guests, which included the masters, wardens, secretary and treasurer of each of the blue lodges in Washington and of the blue lodges in nearby Maryland points where the Scottish Rite bodies in Washington have concurrent jurisdiction with the Scottish Rite bodies in Maryland.

Knights of Columbus

The honors of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will be conferred upon a large team of candidates this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degree for the District of Columbia, will preside at the exemplification. He will be assisted by Faithful Navigator Andrew L. Oehmann; District Deputy Thomas J. Myers, Charles J. Considine, J. P. Simmonds, William H. Collins, Rev. William Walsh, U. S. A.; Past Deputy Walter I. Plant and Arthur McCreight.

Tomorrow evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, there will be a testimonial banquet and dance in honor of the newly elected members, in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower, with William Leahy as toastmaster. Principal speaker will be Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming.

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The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will hold its first ladies' night Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Continental Hotel. Entertainment and dancing will follow the banquet.

Theodore F. Moseley, president of the league, will preside.

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The Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, Ph.D., editor of the Catholic Historical Review, was one of the speakers at a meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening at the local clubhouse. The meeting was presided over by Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight.

Following the meeting refreshments were served under the direction of George Gingras, lecturer of the council.

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James P. Fox, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The Very Rev. Raphael N. Pausback, O. Carm., who is visiting this country from the Motherhouse of the Carmelite Order in Rome, will speak.

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The honors of the third degree of the order will be conferred upon a large class of candidates of Maryland Council on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Knights of Columbus Club Cathedral and Madison Streets, Baltimore, Md. Members of Washington Councils will attend.

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Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Spalding Council in their clubrooms at the K. of C. Clubhouse, next Thursday, beginning at 8:30 p. m. A report will be received from the committee arranging for the forty-second anniversary of the council, which will he held in April.

Loyal Order of Moose

During the month of February the Loyal Order of Moose will hold a membership drive to be known as the "Volunteers Campaign." With a set quota of 75 for the local lodge, Milton V. Hanson is acting as membership director, having been appointed recently by the regional director, Robert Irvin. The lodge has offered a number of prizes to be awarded to those who present the largest number of new applicants.

Next Tuesday, evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose Hall, the board of officers will meet to map out plans for the activities of the local order during the coming weeks.

Legion Auxiliary Announces Awards

Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, department membership chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, announced last week that membership awards which will be offered for the month of March consist of Department President Helen M. McCabe's award to the unit having the most new members on March 31; Vice President Ada Riley's award to the unit member securing the largest number of new members in the Central Division from October through March 31; the 8 et 40 Past National Chapeau Lou Warren's Trophy to the member of 8 et 40 securing the largest number of renewals and new members for the auxiliary of this department by March 31; and Mrs. Warren's personal birthday award to each unit membership chairman reaching 100 per cent of last year's membership by March 31. The membership prizes will be announced at a later date. The three divisional membership chairmen and unit membership chairmen are urged to make a drive for membership.

President Roosevelt led the Nation in celebrating Lincoln's Birthday last week. At the Lincoln Memorial wreath-laying ceremonies were conducted by the Sons of the Loyal Legion.

The Presidential party (left to right): Mrs. Roosevelt, President Roosevelt, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, the President's aide; and Col. L. C. Crawford, of the Sons of the Loyal Legion.

Albert Dobbins Is Elected Grand Patriarch of I. O. O. F.

Albert P. Dobbins was elected grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the annual session here. Other officers elected were Lewis L. Beazley, grand high priest; Samuel Lebowitz, grand senior warden; Freedom R. Leaman, grand junior warden; William F. Becker, grand scribe, and Walter B. Randell, grand treasurer. Guy F. Glossbrenner was reelected grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

A meeting of the grand lodge officers, including the noble and vice grands, was held last week. Grand Master Ernest L. Loving presided. The program for the current year, in reference to the grand sire's program, visitations and other activities, was discussed. Deputy Grand Master Edgar W. Parks, Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson and others spoke briefly on the state of the order.

Covenant Lodge will meet next Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Harry Koenigsberg, noble grand, will preside. The committee has arranged an entertainment.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Earl D. Harrell, noble grand, will preside. Degree rehearsal and instruction will be held every week in the future. Representatives have been appointed on the following committees: Fred Ehler, on the general relief committee; Robert V. Anders, on the 122d anniversary committee; James E. Ainley, on the memorial committee, and A. F. Nebel, on the moonlight excursion committee.

Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No. 9, installed the following officers for the year 1941: Mrs. Faustina Darough, noble grand; Mrs. Margaret Hellmuth, vice grand; Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, recording secretary; Mrs. Virginia Teague, financial secretary, and Mrs. Maxine Gibson, treasurer. Mrs. Ival Stout was appointed on the educational foundation committee.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, will hold its next regular meeting at Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, next Tuesday at 8 p. m. Noble Grand Irene Wilson will preside.

B. P. O. Elks

John E. Lynch, trustee, and Philip U. Gayaut, past president, will head a large delegation of Washington Elks to Towson, Md., today to attend a regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association of Elks. The meeting will be called to order at 1:30 p. m.

C. Ray Hare, recently announced that plans would be adopted at the meeting for an essay contest on "Americanism" among the thousands of school children within the jurisdiction of the Tri-State Association. Plans also will be laid for charity work.

Among the Washington Elks committeemen expected to make reports to the association are John E. Lynch, trustee; Leonard L. Pearce, public relations; Ambrose A. Durkin, social service; Allen J. Duvall, interlodge activities; John D. Fitzgerald, laws; L. Martin Young, ritual; Philip U. Gayaut, memorial service; Edwin S. Puller, resolutions.

The entertainment committee of Washington Lodge will hold its annual oyster roast Saturday from 5 to 9 p. m. Norman C. Schroth, committee chairman, recently announced that the admissions would be limited to 400 persons to insure comfort and service for those attending. Tickets may be secured at the Elks Club as long as the supply lasts.

Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington Lodge and member of the Grand Lodge judiciary committee, will attend a conference of past grand exalted rulers of the order in New York City Saturday. Mr. Gayaut will discuss several matters of importance to Washington Lodge as a representative of the special committee on public relations.

The group will be entertained at the annual banquet of New York Lodge to be held at the Hotel Commodore. The business meeting of the group will be held at the Biltmore Hotel.

Ben Hur

Samuel Trupp, chairman, and the executive board delegates from six courts will make their annual visitation to Potomac Court, No. 208, tomorrow evening in Pythian Temple. The court's quartette composed of John B. Prebilich, Walter T. Roche, Arthur Armstrong, and Theodore J. Mosely will sing.

An election for a trustee will be held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Francis A. Davidson.

The meetings for the week are: Tuesday, McKinley Court, No. 992, in Pythian Temple; Wednesday, Congressional Court, No. 809, Typographical Temple; and Friday, United Court, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Royal Arcanum

The Royal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, District of Columbia Council, No. 16, will hold a card party at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Regent Regina Gosnell, Vice Regent Dorothy Talkes, and Orator Alice O'Brien are in charge of arrangements.

Oriental Council, No. 312, will be host to all the District councils Wednesday at 1414 I Street Northwest to honor Supreme Orator George W. Mercer. The unionmeeting will be featured by a class initiation by the Oriental Council degree team captained by James H. Pitts. Grand Regent Herman Wealthall and the grand officers will form the honor guard. Regent Hubert L. Wright will preside.

Capital Council will meet at 1015 L Street Northwest Thursday, and will be host to the Grand Council on its semi-annual visitation. A meeting of the grand officers will be called to hear Supreme Orator Mercer. Grand Guide E. F. Minoux is in charge of the program.

The V. F. W.'s naval post—Admiral Peary Ship, No. 27—met last week at the Hamilton. Pictured seated above (left to right) are H. M. Degan, bos'n mate first class, and J. B. Scarborough, captain of the ship. Standing (left to right), H. B. Hughes, post trustee; J. P. Meehan, chief bos'n mate; S. P. James, chief store clerk, and C. H. McDonald, machinist mate first class.

Masonic Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Potomac Lodge No. 5, Benjamin B. French No. 15, Anacostia Lodge No. 21, Pentalpha Lodge No. 23, Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33, Albert Pike Lodge No. 36, Sojourners Lodge No. 51.

Tuesday—National Lodge No. 12, Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, King David Lodge No. 28.

Wednesday—Washington-Centennial Lodge No. 14, Osiris Lodge No. 26, East Gate Lodge No. 34.

Thursday—Naval Lodge No. 4, Hiram Lodge No. 10, LaFayette Lodge No. 18, William R. Singleton Lodge No. 30, Congress Lodge No. 37, Petworth Lodge No. 47, Semper Paratus Lodge No. 49

Friday—Columbia Lodge No. 3, Lebanon Lodge No. 7, Joseph H. Milans Lodge No 38, Justice Lodge No. 46.

Saturday — The Grand Lodge School of Instruction will be in recess due to the holiday.

V. F. W. Officials to Participate In Washington Natal Rites

Commander in chief Joseph C. Menendez and National Auxiliary President Mabel C. Tanner will lead V. F. W. officials to Alexandria, Va., next Saturday for the seventh annual George Washington Birthday celebration.

Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon has ordered the V. F. W. Home Guard, the Overseas Military Band and the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps to participate in the parade to be held during the afternoon. On Saturday evening Commander in Chief Menendez is scheduled to speak over the Mutual Network.

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Department Commander Bacon will present the annual V. F. W. Trophy award this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, District of Columbia National Guard, for the "best year-round attendance." Ceremonies will take place on the Ellipse, south of the White House.

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The tenth annual "Hello America" hour will be broadcast over the N. B. C. Blue Network Thursday evening for 1 hour beginning at 11:30 p. m. Commander in Chief Menendez will give the membership obligation to new recruits in all posts by radio.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The next post meeting will be a social, held jointly with National Capital Post, on Wednesday evening, February 26, in Pythian Temple. Department Surgeon Dr. John L. DeMayo has announced that he will have a first time showing of the "Evacuation of Dunkirk by the British" as well as boxing pictures featuring Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis.

National Capital Post

Commander John W. Gill extends an invitation to all members to attend the joint social meeting to be held in Pythian Temple, Wednesday evening, February 26.

Potomac Post

Department Commander Bacon, Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert, Junior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton and Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt were visitors of Potomac Post at its meeting last Tuesday evening. Commander Patrick Foley announced that the post had far exceeded its membership strength of this time last year.

Police-Fire Post

The seventh annual ball sponsored by Police-Fire Post will be held in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, on Tuesday evening, April 15. Tickets will be made available at the regular meeting of the post tomorrow night.

Advance Post

The regular meeting was held Friday evening, February 7, in Washington Post Club. The department commander gave a talk on "How to Obtain New Members." Other visitors were Department Inspector Frank Topash and Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert.

Front Line Post

All members of the organization and their families and friends are invited to a dance to be given by Front Line Post at Nesline's Southern room, 1606 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, next Wednesday evening, from 9 until 12. Music will be furnished by the Tin Pan Sizzlers.

Treasury Post

Commander Esterbrook has reported the name of Clarence Gray to the department poppy committee to represent the post as its chairman. A committee, with Oscar Kreamer as chairman, is planning a dance to be held during the early part of March. Due to the necessity of vacating the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, the post will meet on the first and third Fridays of the month at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, effective March 1.

H. L. Edmonds Post

Commander Ambrose will call a special meeting next week to arrange for a barn dance to be held under the auspices of the post in the near future. At the last meeting, Department Quartermaster Aram Kojassar and Senior Vice Commander Lambert were guests.

Edwards Post

The post will meet Wednesday evening in its new quarters, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Initiation and obligation of several new members will be the principal order of business.

Internal Revenue Post

Tickets for the spring dance will be available to the membership at the regular meeting tomorrow night. The dance will be held on Friday evening, April 18, at Beaver Dam Country Club.

Follow Me-Defense Post

John R. Agnew, now assigned to Headquarters Company, United States Army, in Washington, D. C., was accepted to membership at the regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening. The post will resume its monthly social gatherings at Klein's Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, on the fourth Thursday of each month. The next social will be held on Thursday, February 27.

D. A. V. Executive Board Will Hold Open Meeting

The executive committee of the District Department, Disabled American Veterans, will hold an open-house meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the District Building's board room.

Commander John A. Smith and Senior Vice Commander Harry C. Hargraves were nominated for the office of commander at the last meeting of National Capital Chapter. Election will be held at the next meeting.

Joseph F. Foran, a past chapter commander, was elected chaplain of Federal Chapter at the last meeting. Senior Vice Commander Harold J. Brown presided. Department Commander Thacker and Department Service Officer Earl G. Hendrick spoke.

Third Division Society

The branch, at its next meeting at the Willard Hotel Wednesday, March 5, will put on a program to help the blood bank, which is sponsored by The Post, the American Legion and Station WJSV.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Granville N. Tait, Company B, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, District of Columbia National Guard, will be presented today with the gold Rainbow Division Medal, symbolic of the best rifle shot in the local National Guard. Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of the local Rainbow unit, will make the award.

William S. Nevius, national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, will head a list of speakers to be heard Saturday afternoon on the annual coast-to-coast radio program of the Rainbow Division Veterans over the NBC red network.

National Association Of Regulars

National Defense Post, N.A.R., will hold a social meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

F. Bryan Potter was appointed judge advocate of the post by Commander John Arthur Shaw.

Catholic War Veterans

War veterans of the parishes of St. Anthony, St. Martin and St. Francis de Sales will meet in St. Anthony's Hall, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, tomorrow evening to form a post of the Catholic War Veterans in that area.

An organization meeting for the Anacostia area will be held tomorrow in the St. Francis Xavier School Hall. On Friday evening the veterans residing in Nativity and St. Gabriel parishes will organize in Nativity Hall.

D. C. Legion to Lead Washington Tribute

George Washington's Birthday ceremonies, led by the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, will be held at the base of the Washington Monument at 10 a. m. Saturday. The National Guard of Honor, Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps and all post color guards have been requested by Commander John Chase, general chairman, to participate. Other patriotic organizations have been invited to take part in the ceremonies and join in the wreath laying and advance of the colors.

* * * *

The annual department ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night. John H. O'Connell heads the general committee. Chairmen of the subcommittees are Fred G. Fraser, distinguished guests; Hampton D. Percy, music; John J. Mulvey, tickets; Heywood N. Saunders, arrangements, and Charles Dailey, publicity.

* * * *

1941 membership dues will be received at department headquarters, Denrike Building, on Friday, between noon and 8 p. m. Staff officers will be on duty to receive the funds and Department Commander Hargrave requests that all possible returns be made at this time, in support of the membership contest between the Departments of Delaware and the District of Columbia.

* * * *

Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, has called upon members of the legion and all World War veterans generally to register their qualifications to be used in cases of possible emergency. Forms for this registration have been distributed to all American Legion posts in the District and are also available at all police precint stations.

Filling in this form and providing the information in no way increases a legionnaire's obligation beyond that of any citizen of the United States.

Extensive information about the plans is included in the January, 1941, issue of the National Legionnaire. The purpose of the enumeration is well described in the following paragraph:

"It is generally considered and acknowledged that the vast reservoir of practical national defense experience existing in the membership of the American Legion and the potential utilization of this experience should be catalogued in such a manner that the information contained therein will be readily available to the leadership of the American Legion should the need for our services be made evident by the constituted authorities of the Federal, State or local governments."

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, met Monday at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, with Commander George D. Kuhnel presiding. After a short business meeting the post held its annual Lincoln's Birthday dance. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the department blood and serum bank fund.

The post participated in the memorial exercises at the Lincoln Memorial Wednesday afternoon. The commander placed a wreath in the name of the post. Lincoln Post has subscribed to a box for the department ball, which will be held at the Mayflower on Washington's Birthday, February 22. All members who wish to purchase tickets for the box are asked to communicate with the commander.

Jacob Jones Post

Past Commander Jane Cox, of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, was awarded the plaque as outstanding legionnaire of 1940 by Department Commander Hargrave at the meeting held on February 10. Others present were National Executive Committeeman J. J. Malloy, National Rehabilitation Chairman Watson Miller, Past Department Commander William T. Slattery, First Vice Commander Pat Fitzgibbons, Department Adjutant William Brennan and Membership Chairman Heywood Saunders.

Second Division Post

Post No. 28, of the Second Division, American Legion, held its regular meeting on February 4 at the New Colonial Hotel. Seven prizes will be awarded at the next dance of the post on March 1.

The prizes and their donors are: A Virginia ham, Max Gordon; radio, Joseph Galley; a set of spark plugs, Louis A. McRea, jr., and a 5-pound box of candy, Walter B. Terrell. The post will contribute the remaining three. Reservations for the dance, which will be held at the New Colonial Hotel, are being made through Vice Commander Robert C. Snow, dance chairman, at 1912 Shepherd Street Southeast, telephone NOrth 5268.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening, February 24, at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Commander Russell S. Jeffreys will preside.

This meeting will honor past commanders of the post, Charles E. Wolfe, John A. Long, James W. Yokum and Charles W. Curran. A motion picture will be shown.

Agriculture Post

At the last meeting of United States Department of Agriculture Post, Lawrence Sample, Americanism officer, reported on his conference with Dana Parkinson, of the forest service, on the subject of Federal Forest Service Conservation.

J. H. Allison, post emergency aid officer, reported on the District Department committee meeting presided over by Department Chairman Joseph Koehl, of the United States Department of Agriculture Post.

Admitted to membership were Anthony Sigillito, Kathryn Jane Finiels and Ralph E. Moore.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last regular meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post it was decided to hold a joint card party with the members of the Jasper Auxiliary the evening of February 28 at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Gardner, 1407 Webster Street Northwest. Commander Ayden A. Dibble appointed the post child welfare officer, H. B. Thompson, to be general chairman, with Mrs. Edith M. O'Connor representing the unit as assistant chairman. Funds will be turned over to the department blood and serum bank program.

A dance will also be held by the post on March 8, at the Veterans Club, with John McMeel as general chairman.

George Washington Post

The annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon will be taken again this year by members of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, next Saturday morning.

Commander Charles S. Beilman announces that the start will be made from the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut Avenue and H Streets Northwest at 10:15 a. m. in automobiles of members of the post.

Vice Commander Harry W. Brown, child welfare officer, has completed arrangements for a blood bank party Thursday at 8 p. m. at Holy Comforter Church Hall, Fourteenth and East Capitol Streets Southeast, under the auspices of the post. The proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital.

Commander Beilman has appointed the following committee to arrange details for celebrating the twenty-second anniversary of the post on March 7, at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest: Past Commander John Lewis Smith (chairman), Howard S. Fisk, Lew S. Mohler, John Thomas Taylor and Wallace Streater.

Fort Stevens Post

The seventh annual patriotic assembly in joint observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthday anniversaries, sponsored by Fort Stevens Post, will be held at the Roosevelt High School auditorium on Thursday, commencing at 8 p. m. All members of the Legion, Sons of the Legion, their families and friends are invited.

Speakers will be Col. L. Bolles, past national adjutant; Department Commander William H. Hargrave; Post Commander Joseph A. Ashi; Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal of the Roosevelt High School.

Bunker Hill Post

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post will be held at the clubhouse, 807-809 Monroe Street Northeast, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The bowling tournament sponsored by Bunker Hill Post will be held March 15 at the Brookland Recreation Center, 3726 Tenth Street Northeast, from noon until midnight.

Curley Club To Dance At K. of C. Hall

The Curley Club will sponsor a pre-Lenten dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Tenth and K Streets Northwest, in honor of George Washington's Birthday, on Friday, February 21, from 10 p. m., until 1 a. m.

Preparations are being made for a record attendance, and decorations will be a patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue. Music will be furnished by Joe Lynch and his Senators.

Edgar C. Partlow, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Frances O'Shea, Misses Gertrude and Edythe Connor, Miss Elizabeth Ruiz, James Corbett, William J. Boyd, Richard O'Donoghue and Joseph A. Fallon. Proceeds will be applied to the club scholarship fund.

The Veteran's Calendar

American Legion Meetings

Tomorrow—Roosevelt Post No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.; Department of Justice Post, Assembly Room, FBI; Washington Gas Light Co. Post, 1227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Augustus P. Gardner Post, luncheon meeting, Army & Navy Club.

Tuesday—Department Ball Committee, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m. National Press Club Post, Press Club, 6:30 p. m.; Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel, 8:30 p. m.; Bunker Hill Post, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; Pepco Post, Pepco Building; Cooley-McCullough Post, 802 F Street Northwest.

Wednesday—Police and Fire Post, 419 Seventh Street Northwest; Stanley Church DePue Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Friday—Membership Rally, Department Headquarters, 1 to 8 p. m.; Victory Post, 414 Ninth Street Northwest; Agriculture Post, Room 1039, Department of Agriculture Building.

Saturday—George Washington Birthday Ceremonies, Washington Monument, 10 a. m. Annual Department Ball, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

V. F. W. Post Meetings

Tomorrow—Internal Revenue Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

Wednesday—General Edwards Post, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday—H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—United States Treasury Post, 1015 L Street Northwest; Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

United Spanish War Veterans

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers' Home, annual visitation ceremonies.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Pythian Temple, annual visitation ceremonies.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

The Washington Post
Sunday, February 16, 1941

Mrs. Townsend Closes 18th Year as Capital's No. 1 Music Impresario

By Hope Ridings Miller.

EARLY ON A WARM May morning back in 1918, a handsome woman with golden glints in her chestnut hair knocked softly on the door of the old Poli Theater. By her side stood her son, a young man in his twenties. Both had in their arms a great bundle of bunting. Admitted by the watchman, they were soon busy draping green, white and red garlands over the railings that outlined the row of boxes and the stage. For six solid hours they worked, and by the time they had finished, the entire theater had been transformed into a bower of beauty—fit for a king.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

At 4 p. m. a king of song—the great Caruso—took the center of the stage and bowed to as distinguished a concert audience as was ever assembled in the Nation's Capital.

The woman who had arranged the event, planned it to the last number, and had even decorated the theater with her own fair hands was Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. The young man who helped her was Lawrence Townsend, jr. The concert, a benefit for the Italians—Italy had just joined the Allies—was the first one organized by the woman who was to become known as Washington's Number One impresario.

* * * * *

LAST MONDAY, Mrs. Townsend closed a series of musicales that have been on the "must" list for social Washington for 18 years. From the success of that benefit concert at Poli's stemmed plans that were to flower a few seasons later. Anyone who sat in the audience at that first musical should have known that the moving force behind it would soon find new worlds to conquer.

"Why don't you go into the concert business?" was the question put to her by countless friends. "You've got quite a flair for that sort of thing."

A flair? Well, a lot more than that. Mrs. Townsend's genius as an impresario came to light with that first concert. She had brought to Washington for that event not only Caruso but also Mme. Alda. The programs, decorated with an Italian and an American flag on the front, bore the notation, "Under the High Patronage of Mrs. Wilson." Proceeds from the concert swelled the Italian benefit fund $20,000; and Caruso and Mme. Alda went back to New York with glowing memories of one of the highlights of their glamorous careers.

Mrs. Townsend when she first arrived in Washington.

They had never been in better form. Their exquisite notes had never rung to the rafters with clearer precision or richer effect. Like all true artists, they knew they were singing to a highly appreciative audience. And there, again, Mrs. Townsend's genius came to the fore. She arranged for tickets for practically every Italian-born waitress, stenographer, file clerk and salesgirl in town. Whether they could pay for tickets did not matter. She knew that crowd would provide a natural claque for Caruso and add to the success of the event.

Lawrence, jr., meanwhile, had rounded up a large number of Italian bootblacks, banana vendors and street sweepers and had urged them to meet the train that would bring Caruso to Washington. Accordingly, cries of "Viva Caruso!" greeted the great singer the moment he arrived and echoed through the streets until he stopped off at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, his Washington hostess. The "reception commitee" also filled up all the standing room at Poli's and furnished a thunder of applause for each number in the entire concert.

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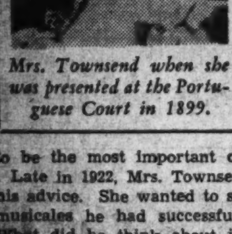
THAT BRILLIANT chapter in the Capital's social and musical history was not the first Natalie Townsend had a hand in writing. For a number of years she had been recognized as one of Washington's outstanding patrons of music. An accomplished pianist and violinist herself, with a sound background of training under the best teachers in Europe and America, she also numbered among her close friends some of the greatest artists of the day.

Many of her contacts with leading musicians had been made back in the days when she was a diplomatic hostess in Europe. Returning to this country after her husband resigned from the Diplomatic Corps in 1905, she came to Washington to make her home. Soon she had established on a small scale a music salon similar to the ones she had conducted in three European capitals—Vienna, Lisbon and Brussels.



Mrs. Townsend when she was presented at the Portuguese Court in 1899.

Her musical activities reached outside her own salon in the early days of the war when she and Lawrence, jr., began to arrange a series of free concerts for wounded soldiers who were being brought back to Washington hospitals. Later, she served on countless committees that planned benefit programs, one of the first large ones taking place in 1916 at the New National Theater. But when she managed, without the help of a committee, the concert at Poli's, she knew she could make a business of such work.

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ALMOST FIVE years were to pass, however, before her famous morning musicales got under way, and there were to be numerous contributing factors. The kind encouragement of Albert Morris Bagby, who backed up his kind words with some sound suggestions, was to be the most important of all.

Late in 1922, Mrs. Townsend first sought out Mr. Bagby and asked his advice. She wanted to start a series in Washington similar to the musicales he had successfully conducted in New York since 1891. What did he think about it?

"Wonderful! You must do it," he said. "I shall help you in any way I can."

Eighteen years ago last autumn, she had her first morning concert at the Hamilton Hotel. She had decided to start on a modest scale, and the room in which the first musicale was given would accommodate only 300. Every seat was filled. Artists of the day were the well-known Polish harpsichordist, Mme. Vanda Landowska and the French violinist, Jack Thibault. The morning musicales got off in a cloud of glory with gilt-edged society as its golden lining. There was only one drawback. The room was too small.

Next season, therefore, Mrs. Townsend moved her concerts over to Rauscher's, the then fashionable caterer whose building occupied the southwest corner of Connecticut Avenue and L Street and included a small ballroom.

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THAT YEAR the new Mayflower Hotel was being erected. Mrs. Townsend soon learned that there, at last, she could find a room large enough to accommodate her concert audience. The next season, therefore, the morning musicales got under way in the large ballroom of the Mayflower where they have been given each season since.

At her initial concert there, Mrs. Townsend presented a then-unknown-to-Washington barytone, Lawrence Tibbett, and the Polish violinist, Konchawski. Since that day, 75 of the world's most famous artists have made their Capital debuts under Mrs. Townsend's talented aegis. Season after season she has assembled grade-A audiences to hear topflight artists. She has brought to the Capital scores of singers and pianists who later were to climb to the heights, and also established stars whose place in the musicale firmament was more secure after they had shone on a Washington audience. The latter, thanks to Mrs. Townsend's expert management, was invariably accented with diplomats, dowagers, and the cream of Washington's official crop. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was a regular attendant for many years, as was Mrs. William Howard Taft. Mrs. Roosevelt has postponed many a press conference in order to be present.

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"I FORESEE that you are going to do much for Washington, and I think there should be a permanent record of your concerts." With these words Carl Engel, former chief of the music division of the Library of Congress, prefaced his request that Mrs. Townsend send him a program of each of her musicales. They are now on file at the library, and in that collection you can find names of the greatest artists of the day.

That Mrs. Townsend has contributed much to the culture of Washington, nobody will deny. That she probably has done more than any other one person to make Capital society "music conscious" goes without saying. And now, what about her own background? What forces in her own life prepared her for a career that has been unique in the annals of Washington?

If Natalie Hannau Townsend ever writes her biography, and begins it as most persons do, you will find on the very first page that she was born in Paris, of American parents; that she spent her early years in the French capital and still has a French accent to show for it. Her mother was a musician, though not a professional one, and when Natalie was very young she made up her mind that she would be a concert singer.

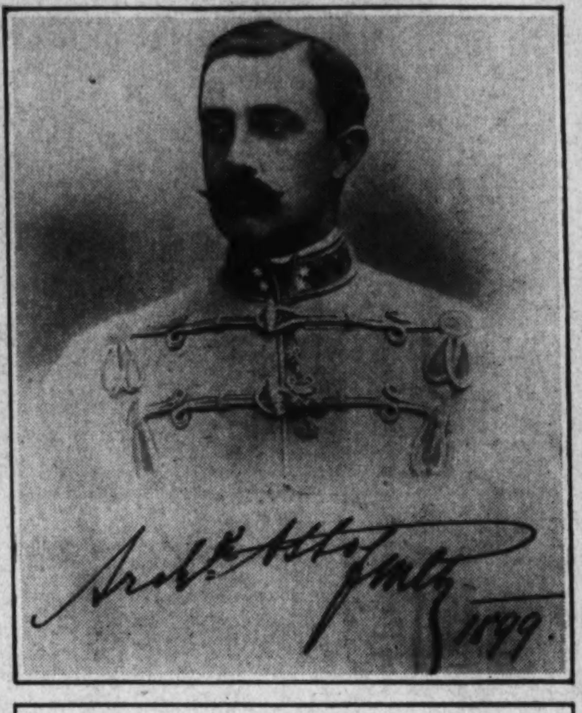
* * * *

THAT DREAM never came true. But it led her to contacts with many other concert artists and long after she was married it inspired her to seek out Jean de Reszke, then the most famous singer in the world, and to ask him for advice about her voice. She was then living in Brussels, but before the conference was finished it was decided that she was to commute regularly from the Belgian capital to Paris to study with De Reszke. Later he told her she was one of his prize pupils and that she was well prepared to pass on to any other student the musical precepts that he had taught her.

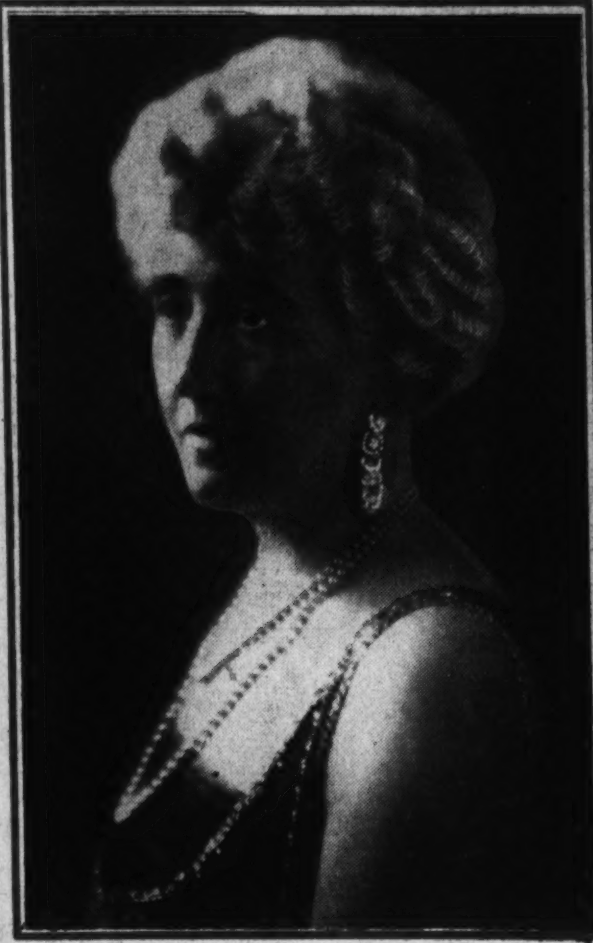
But I'm getting ahead of my story. Let's go back a bit—to Paris, when

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Princess Alexandra of Denmark, pictured at her coronation as Queen of Edward VII of England, was one of Mrs. Townsend's closest friends. The two trimmed hats together and played piano duets.



"He was the handsomest man in Austria," said Mrs. Townsend of Archduke Otto of Austria-Hungary (above), grandfather of Archduke Otto, present pretender to the throne. The Townsends knew the late archduke in Vienna.

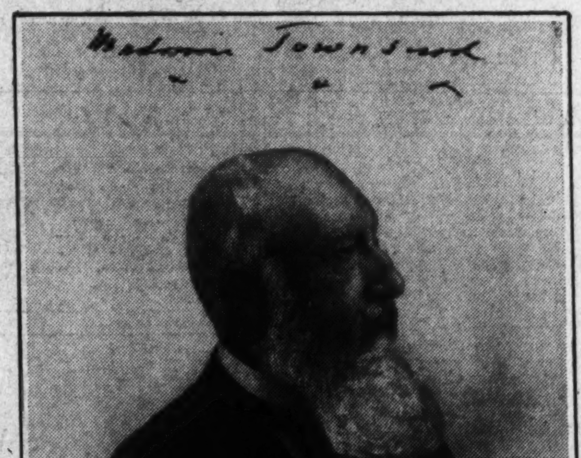


MRS. LAWRENCE TOWNSEND—Washington's No. 1 impresario, who closed her series of concerts last Monday after having given them each winter for the past 18 years.

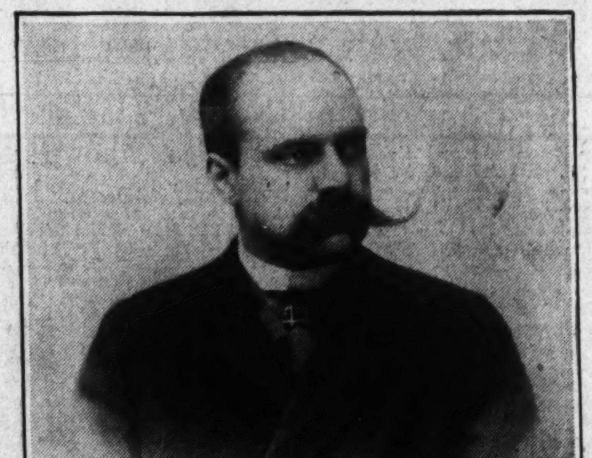
When Mr. and Mrs. Townsend first went to Meran, Austria, to spend a season they met Stephanie (above), wife of Rudolf, and a leader in the royal set that spent much time in the Tyrol.

King Edward VII in his coronation robes, 1902. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend visited him and Alexandra in England a number of times while Mr. Townsend was serving as U. S. Minister at Brussels.

Dowager Queen Mary of England, whom Mrs. Townsend first met in St. Moritz in 1888. The two have exchanged letters and greetings at regular intervals ever since. The portrait above was sent as a Christmas card in 1935.



King Leopold I of the Belgians in one of the few inscribed photographs now in existence. As doyenne of the Brussels diplomatic corps, Mrs. Townsend once sat at his right at a brilliant court ball in 1905.



Also during their days in Brussels, the Townsends met the exiled Napoleon (above), the nephew of Napoleon 3d. "A charming man with a host of friends," is Mrs. Townsend's description of him.

A Madame Townsend

Queen Amelie of Portugal, wife of King Carlos, who were friends and fellow music-lovers of the Townsends during their years at the Portuguese capital where Mr. Townsend served as United States Minister.

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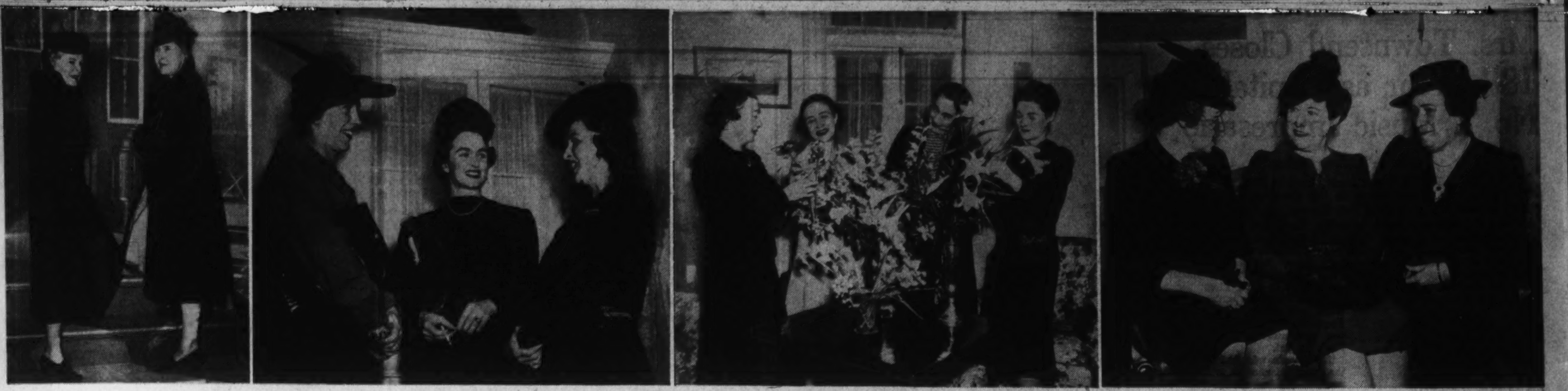

Harris & Ewing Photos

It will be only a Phantom of a Navy Relief Ball which will hover over Washington on Shrove Tuesday, February 25. The Navy Yard Sail Loft, usually the scene of the largest annual dance in Washington, is closed to the public. Since no other place (except perhaps Union Station) would be large enough to accommodate the crowds who throng to the ball, the committee decided this year to hold the event in spirit only, from which the contributions will go entirely for Navy relief.

At far left Mrs. Oscar Badger, wife of Capt. Badger, and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, wife of Rear Admiral Ingersoll arrive to discuss plans for the Phantom Ball. Shown, upper left, are Mrs. G. S. James, jr., Mrs. J. B. Pearson, jr., and Mrs. H. W. Gordon discussing the situation. Upper right, Mrs. Bianca Allen, Mrs. Howard D. Bode, wife of Capt. Bode; Mrs. Morton Deyo, wife of Capt. Deyo, and Mrs. Theodore Chandler, wife of Commander Chandler, discuss, over a bit of flower arrangement, the duties they would have had as members of the flower committee, if the ball had been a reality.

At far right, Mrs. Julius A. Furer, wife of Capt. Julius A. Furer, Mrs. Charles Oman, wife of Rear Admiral Oman, and Mrs. John A. Shafroth, wife of Capt. Shafroth, all of them members of the box committee, plan to go right ahead and sell phantom boxes for the event.

Mrs. Townsend—Capital Impresario

Continued from Page 1.

Natalie Hannau was still a small girl, practicing her piano lessons hours on end. Her list of teachers reads like several pages from Who was Who in continental music, and somewhere in her history of those days is a notation of a first prize in a piano contest.

Then the scene shifts to Philadelphia, where Natalie lived as a young lady—still studying voice and piano, and also the violin. There also she met young Lawrence Townsend, who fell in love with her at first sight and made up his mind to marry her.

• • • •

AT BAR HARBOR, 55 years ago, he proposed, and was accepted, and soon they were married in Philadelphia. The music lessons continued. And now, Natalie also began composing. Some day, perhaps, all this work was to have its reward. Meanwhile the business of homemaking was also demanding its share of her time.

Two of the Townsend children, Yvonne and Lawrence, jr., were born at Overbrook, near Philadelphia. The third, Rex, was born in Switzerland after Mr. and Mrs. Townsend had gone abroad for an extended stay. And that brings us to another chapter of the story.

Mr. Townsend wanted to go abroad to study international law. His wife wanted to be there to renew acquaintances with musicians she had known in Paris years before. They took a house at St. Moritz and were soon popular members of the international set that gathered at the Swiss resort. St. Moritz was royalty's favored playground in those days, and it was there that Mrs. Townsend first knew Queen Mary, then Princess Mary of Teck. From St. Moritz the Townsends moved to Meran, where they were admitted to a set accented with Austrian royalty—a set, incidentally, into which few Americans were ever admitted. If Mrs. Townsend ever writes the story of her life, there will be a thrilling chapter, several perhaps, on the notables she and her husband met and mingled with back in the Tyrolean phase of their lives.

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AFTER MR. TOWNSEND was appointed by President Cleveland to serve as secretary at the United States Legation in Vienna, his wife found herself once more, as she describes it, "in the midst of music." The wife of an American diplomat, a woman of rare beauty, vivacity and talent, she had made her way into the most exclusive circles of the Austrian capital. And soon she was conducting a music salon in Vienna to which flocked the cream of Europe's aristocracy.

It was about that time that some of her hidden talents came to light. She proved that the hands that accomplished Chopin could also whip up a pudding at a moment's notice. A dinner party at the estate of Countess Karolyi in Hungary would have been ruined when the chef fell ill, if Mrs. Townsend had not walked into the kitchen to take charge. With Count Giga Berchtold, father of the wartime prime minister of Austria, filling in as assistant, she produced in record time a dinner complete with Southern fried chicken and corn pudding.

• • • •

QUEEN ALEXANDRA, who became one of Mrs. Townsend's best friends, found that the pretty American diplomatic hostess who played duets with her could also create hats and trim them. The two turned out many a pretty bonnet together.

After five years in Vienna, Mr. Townsend was appointed United States Minister to Portugal, and his wife was soon conducting a music salon in that country. It was there that she first met Caruso, when he was still a struggling young singer. It was there, too, that she became a close friend of Queen Amelie of Portugal and her husband, King Carlos.

In Brussels later, when Mr. Townsend was serving as United States Minister there, an exiled Napoleon, nephew of Napoleon 3d of France, came to their home frequently. There, as in her other homes, Mrs. Townsend once more conducted a music salon to the delight of her many friends. It was during that period, too, that she met many struggling young artists and gave them a helping hand.

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ON A TRIP to Paris, when she was studying with Jean de Reszki, Mrs. Townsend met Isadora Duncan and encouraged her to continue her dancing. Maud Allen, another dancer who was to become famous, went all the way to Brussels to meet Mrs. Townsend, and the latter helped to arrange a recital for her.

During their years in Europe, both Mr. and Mrs. Townsend were guests in numerous royal households. They spent many weekends with the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham, and later visited King George and Queen Mary there. In Mrs. Townsend's home on Twenty-first Street are many mementos of her visits at Sandringham—autographed pictures of Queen Mary, of the late King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, of the late King George and the present King as a child and later as a crowned head.

In 1906 the Townsends returned from Europe and moved to Washington. Following a pattern she had cut in capitals of Europe, Mrs. Townsend immediately started a small music salon here. Meanwhile, she kept up her contacts with artists all over the world and continued her own study of the piano and violin.

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THE TOWNSEND HOME on Twenty-first Street has long been a musical center, but now it is for sale. The morning concerts are to be discontinued—at least for a while—and early next month Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will start South to spend several months on Florida's west coast. Summer will find them at their home in the Adirondacks, and just when they will come back to Washington has not yet been decided. There's a very persistent rumor making the rounds, however, that before many seasons the concerts will be resumed . . . by popular demand.

"Well, my announcement says au revoir, but not goodby, you know," says Mrs. Townsend with a smile. "But I certainly don't intend to start them again while times are so unsettled."

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

THOUGH TODAY the national eye is fixed intently on the conflict in Europe and the refugees it is bringing to our shores, we need only look around us in Washington to be reminded of the equally bitter struggle that is taking place on the other side of the Pacific. The undeclared war in the Far East, while horrible beyond comprehension, has yet been responsible for bringing back into Washington social circulation some of its most charming members.

Witness the return to the Capital of Mrs. Nelson Johnson, who's husband served as our Ambassador to China for several years and recently was appointed Minister to Australia. Mrs. Johnson led the trip to America when word went out from the State Department that the wives of its officials should return home. Not too happy about being away from her husband but nonetheless dutifully setting the example for the wives of lesser diplomatic lights in the Orient, Mrs. Johnson is in Washington with her two children for the duration of the Asiatic emergency. Gravely gracious and with a long-time knowledge of China, its ways and culture, she has complemented her husband's work in Chungking with her own interest in China's affairs, its fortunes, and its personalities in this country—a powerful diplomatic combination.

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ANOTHER CHARMING woman whom the fortunes of war have impelled to stay in this country instead of roaming around the Orient, as is her custom, is Mrs. Owen D. Latimer, of Baltimore, who spends much of her time in Washington. The author of an adventure book, "Reunion in Turkestan," Mrs. Latimer has had some hair-raising experiences as a soldier-of-fortune. She and her husband spent two years traveling by caravan in Tibet, India, Turkestan, and the unpronounceable provinces and kingdoms of that part of the world. Her husband, an author too, has recently received some preview copies of his newest book which deals with his vagabonding in little-known Mongolia.

Mrs. Latimer herself once traveled 400 miles by sledge through desolate Siberia when her husband was refused a Russian visa and could not get through to meet her at the railroad's end. Seventeen days later she arrived in Turkestan and was reunited with her husband.

Back in the United States she is now devoting her time toward bringing up her 9-year-old son, whose grammar school article on "Non-participation in Japanese Aggression" she recently rescued from the wastebasket. She particularly likes to quote the first paragraph: "Our parents may chat with Roosevelt and argue with the State Department, but that is not for us. Our line is with the boycott." But then nothing is really surprising in the son of a feminine Marco Polo.

• • • •

Still another who has joined the Washington settlers from Old Cathay is Mrs. Willis R. Peck, wife of the Counselor of our Embassy which is now located at Chungking. Mr. Peck is taking a few weeks' rest in New York before returning to China's besieged capital.

Brave men who face tremendous danger in the doing of a job . . . Civilian heroes on the diplomatic front . . . Troubleshooters in tempestuous parts of the world . . . Too many of us forget the splendid life, property and soul-saving work that is being done daily by our foreign service officers—our soldiers in spats.

Celebrities, Students to Attend Philadelphia Orchestra Concert

SOCIAL CELEBRITIES, musicians and students at girls' schools here all are evincing the keenest interest in the program to be given Tuesday evening by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, at Constitution Hall beginning at 8:45. This is fourth in the winter series of five Washington events and two soloists will give added distinction to a program including both a "first time in Washington" performance of a new work from the pen of the gifted American composer, Harl McDonald, and one of the most inspiring of great symphonies—the Fifth Symphony by Sibelius, whose seventy-fifth birthday has had worldwide celebration this year.

The soloists will be Enid Szantho, Metropolitan Opera contralto, and Edna Phillips, American harpist, who will play the solo part of Mr. McDonald's new "Suite for Harp and Orchestra." In private life Miss Phillips is wife of Samuel R. Rosenbaum, vice president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association. She is the mother of two small children and it was her playing of old nursery tunes on her harp for them that gave Dr. McDonald, a close friend of the family, the inspiration to do this suite for harp and orchestra which is called "From Childhood." The suite was written last summer and the scoring completed in November. It is dedicated to Miss Phillips.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, formerly of Philadelphia, are having a small party at their home, 3005 O Street Northwest, for Miss Phillips, Miss Szantho, Mr. Ormandy and Dr. McDonald after the concert Tuesday evening. Their guests will include the music critics of this city and some of the leading musicians of the orchestra such as William Kincaid, Marcel Tabeteau, Alexander Hilsberg, and Samuel Lifschey. They also will have some personal frineds from both Philadelphia and Washington to meet the artists.

Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, chairman of the Washington committee for the orchestra, will have Miss Irene Boyle, of the British Embassy, John Campbell White, United States Minister to Haiti, who is in Washington briefly since his long years in India, and Samuel Reber with herself and Mr. Miller in her box for the concert. Mr. and Mrs. Miller anticipate leaving early in March for a rest at their lovely home in California. Mrs. Miller is recovering from the influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend also will have guests with them in their box.

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Other boxholders for this concert include the Ambassador for the U. S. S. R. and Mme. Oumansky, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Chester A. Bolton, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Eugene Ormandy, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Samuel Rosenbaum, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mme. Pelenyi, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. George A. Gordon, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge.

Carnival King and Queen to Reign At Thrift Shop Ball February 25

THE GAY carnival spirit of Mardi Gras will reign at the annual Thrift Shop ball to be held at the Sulgrave Club on Tuesday evening, February 25. And guests will vote for the king and queen as the grand finale of the evening's entertainment.

Sponsored by the boards of the six member organizations of the Thrift Shop—Children's Hospital, Children's Country Home, Child Welfare, St. John's Orphanage, Columbia Hospital prenatal clinic and the Junior League social welfare department—Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman, is always the guiding hand in this annual ball which has become as much a part of Washington's social whirl as the charity balls a decade ago.

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MEMBERS OF "Ma" Williams junior committee will carry out the Mardi Gras motif in their costumes, and Sidney will impersonate the noted pirate, Lafitte, whose exploits and later his heroism in the defense of New Orleans against British attack made him a figure in Louisiana history. Even his men will be costumed as members of Lafitte's notorious followers. Although not obligatory, guests are requested to wear costumes carrying out the Mardi Gras carnival spirit.

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted as honorary patroness of the benefit, and, as is her custom, will attend the ball and stay on through the floor show which is always the high light of the evening's entertainment. Members of the six boards are providing the supper, everything donated, everything home-cooked by the town's most famous cooks and chefs.

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THERE WILL BE any number of booths, games and side attractions. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis will tell fortunes and Mrs. Williams herself is planning the decorations to transform the sedate Sulgrave ballroom into a gay Mardi Gras scene.

Serving on the junior committee as her assistants are Mme. LaTour, Miss Eleanor Meem, Mrs. Moran McConihe, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, Miss Nancy Weller, Mrs. Kauffman Reed, Miss Peggy Lansdowne, Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Ann Wilkinson, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Lauriston B. Hardin, Mrs. George Wheeler, Miss Kitty Hill, Miss Ivy Bacon, Miss Dorothy Mason and Mrs. A. Yelverton P. Garnett, jr.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. S. Prentice Porter, of Lake Forest, Ill., frequent visitors to Middleburg, have bought a small farm at the foot of Cobbler Mountain. Briar Hill, as it is called, was purchased from Morris Hatcher, of Delaplane.

The Porters will build kennels, stables, and remodel the house. For the time being they will move into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, which they have leased from William C. Langley, and will come here this week. They will hunt with the different Virginia packs for the rest of this season. Next fall Mr. Porter will become joint master of the Cobbler Hunt in Virginia, of which Dr. Edmund Horgan is M. F. H. The Porters were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Horgan at their home, Ashleigh, near Delaplane.

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MR. AND MRS. James Wadsworth motored out from Washington the other day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper at their home near The Plains. Mrs. Harper is Mr. Wadsworth's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harper entertained at luncheon for their house guests, others present including Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley and Dr. Cary Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman and their sons, A. Smith Bowman, jr., and E. DeLong Bowman, have issued invitations to a hunt breakfast on Saturday at their home, Sunset Hills. The party will follow the hunt with the Fairfax hounds.

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MUCH INTEREST has been shown in the highway postoffice, and all turned out to see it make its first run through Virginia. It started out from Washington on Monday at 5:30 a. m. and returned to the District at 9:30 that evening. All the way it was greeted by large and interested groups of people, many of whom mailed letters in the postoffice on wheels.

The big bus arrived in Middleburg just as the sun was coming up over the mountain. Though it was a cold morning, the hard-riding gentry got up to see the bus. They found a good-sized gathering at "Chinns Cross Roads," as Middleburg was called before the young George Washington surveyed the pike between Winchester and Alexandria. The name was changed to Middleburg when it was discovered that it was just half way between the two towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler entertained at an early breakfast last week after the highway postoffice bus went through Middleburg. Their son, Duval Holladay Tyler, jr., was an interested spectator at the ceremonies connected with the first arrival of the bus. His great-great-great-great grandfather, Ben Holladay, of St. Joseph, Mo., was one of the founders of the Pony Express.

Mrs. Miner And Miss Nash Plan Trip West

Miss Carolyn Nash and Mrs. Randolph Miner are planning a trip to the West Coast. They will leave February 26 to visit California. Since her return from Europe, where she did ambulance driving for the American Hospital in Paris, Miss Nash has been living in Washington.

Mrs. Miner will entertain at a farewell party on Monday, February 24, and will also give a dinner this coming Monday. Miss Nash will give a cocktail party next Tuesday.

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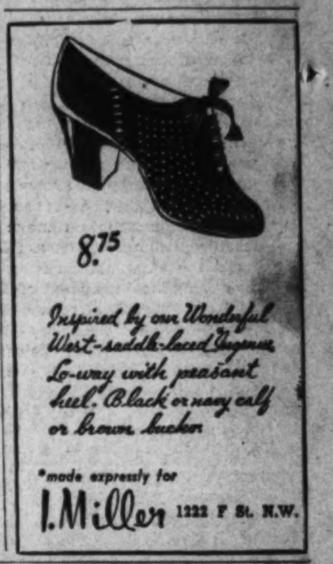

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$69.95

Shop of Fine Suits Second Floor

Orchestra Funds Drive Is Extended

THE RESPONSE to the National Symphony Orchestra's appeal for funds being so poor that the campaign had to be extended another week, much of Washington society has had to revise its plans to allow for another five days of canvassing. The drive for $107,600 to maintain the orchestra next season is now definitely scheduled to close on Thursday, according to Walter Bruce Howe, campaign chairman.

Some, notably Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, chairman of the committee soliciting the schools and colleges, and her husband, who is president of the National Symphony's board of directors, have postponed their annual trip South, feeling the orchestra's future is more important than Florida sunshine at this time.

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There is a strong feeling among many of the committee chairmen and their volunteer workers that, if the symphony is to be saved, it will be by reaching thousands of small contributors who have not given as yet this year. One committee that is making particularly active efforts in this direction is the Navy-Marine Corps committee, which under the cochairmanship of Mrs. Emory Scott Land and Mrs. Alfred Johnson is doing its utmost to encourage the small contributors. Assisting Mrs. Land and Mrs. Johnson is an active committee composed of Mrs. J. B. W. Waller, secretary; Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, secretary; Mrs. Chester Nimitz, vice chairman; Mrs. S. M. Robinson, vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Stark, vice chairman; Mrs. Oscar Badger, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Wilder Baker, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Arthur Carpender, Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. James Gawne, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Ralston Holmes, Mrs. Stanford Hooper, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Mrs. Jules James, Mrs. Alan Kirk, Mrs. Leslie Kiskern, Mrs. Fairfax Leary, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. Leigh Noyes, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Mrs. Frank Slingluff, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. John Shafroth, Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, Mrs. John Thomason, Mrs. William Thomlinson, Mrs. John Towers, Mrs. Henry Williams. Honorary chairmen are: Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. James Forrestal, Mrs. Lewis Compton.

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Another group concentrating on the smaller contributor during the final week of the drive is the association's committee which functions under the joint leadership of Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis. To cover more efficiently its wide territory, this committee has subcommittees in various Washington organizations—the Friday Morning Music Club, the Twentieth Century Club, of which Mrs. Laurence Martin is president, and Mrs. John Van Schaick, chairman; the Women's City Club, Mrs. Martha A. Swift, chairman; the Music Teachers Association, Mrs. Gene Crist, chairman, and the Arts Club, Mrs. Felian Garzia, chairman.

The education committee, which necessarily must depend upon small contributions to reach its quota, is headed by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, and is divided into four subcommittees. Catholic and parochial schools are being solicited by a committee headed by Miss Eleanor Connolly and Miss Mary L. McQuaie; colleges and universities, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong; private schools, Mrs. John T. O'Rourke; public schools, Mrs. Miriam H. Hilton.

Betty Parker Is Bride of Campbell Pilcher

Ira Hill's Studio.

MRS. CAMPBELL PILCHER

Of interest to Washington was the wedding yesterday in New York of Miss Betty deGolia Parker, daughter of Mrs. Challen Rogers Parker, of New York and Greenwich, to Campbell Pilcher, son of Mrs. Jay G. Hayden, of Washington, and the late W. B. Campbell Pilcher.

The ceremony took place in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. A reception at the home of Mrs. Frederick Rupprecht, 1115 Fifth Avenue, followed. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Challen Rogers Parker, jr. She wore a white faille gown with a heart-shaped neck fashioned of heirloom rosepoint lace. She carried a fan of matching lace trimmed with white orchids. Her sister, Mme. Henri S. Barlerin, of Paris and New York, was her attendant.

Martin Hayden, of Detroit, was best man, and the ushers were Robert Boyd Parker of Bedford, N. Y.; Henri S. Barlerin, of Paris and New York; Jay G. Hayden and William French.

The bride attended the Greenwich Academy, Greenwich, Conn., and the Ecole Americaine des Beaux Arts in Fontainebleau, France. Mr. Pilcher was graduated from the Snavely School, Manassas, Va., the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Fordham University Law School in New York.

Large Group Of Capitalites In Florida

Mrs. Ralph Worthington has left her attractive new home in nearby Virginia and has arrived in Florida for a vacation. After a stay at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami Beach she will go to the Jupiter Club at Hobe Sound and will also visit Palm Beach before returning to the Pancoast March 1.

Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of Washington and Lyme, Conn., has taken a villa for the season on Averitt Road, Miami Beach. While looking around for a house she stayed with the Harold Knowletons, who have as their guest at the moment Mrs. Waggaman Pulver.

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Lady Bradford Leslie and Mrs. William A. Moffett, of Washington, have arrived to visit Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward. She entertained at luncheon for them yesterday at the Surf Club.

O. John Rogge, of the Department of Justice, and Mrs. Rogge are at the Hotel Cromwell in Miami. Other recent arrivals are Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Hatch, who are at the Pancoast for their annual visit.

Debutantes Sita Finkenstaedt and Louise Stillwell, who are sojourning in the South, were guests at the Surf Club ball the other evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gifford, of New York. Randall Hagner, of Washington, was also in their party.

Virginia Smith to Wed Wesley Disney

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Yerkes Smith, of Plainfield, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Fraysor Smith to Wesley Vansant Disney, son of Representative and Mrs. Wesley Ernest Disney, of Tulsa, Okla.

The ceremony will take place Wednesday afternoon, February 26, at the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. Miss Smith has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Fannie Cooper, of North Carolina, her roommate at National Park Seminary. Bridesmaids will be the Misses Marie Lacky, Lillian Leslie, Mary Burman and Margaret Bartley. Ralph W. Disney will be best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony a reception will be given at the Congressional Club. Assisting the bride's mother and Mrs. Disney will be Mrs. Richard D. Knight, Mrs. Malcolm Hevenor, Mrs. Richard L. Disney and Mrs. Bryce Harlow.

Miss Smith was a student at Greenbrier College in West Virginia before enrolling at National Park Seminary. The bridegroom-elect spent three years at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia and later attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Notes of Society

Official—Residential

Senora de Espil is expected to return Tuesday from a vacation in Florida.

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The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has returned from a trip to Springfield, Ill., where he laid on Lincoln's tomb a wreath from the President of Mexico. The envoy also spoke at a luncheon of the Mid-Day Club.

The newly appointed Military Attache of the Embassy, Col. Cristobal Guzman Cardenas, and Senora de Cardenas, have arrived and are at the Roosevelt.

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The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will go to Princeton, N. J., Wednesday to address a meeting of the Present Day Club. That night he will speak at a gathering of an international relations club.

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The French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, is spending the weekend in New York.

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The British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax will be honor guests at a dinner to be held Wednesday by the South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close. Lady Halifax will receive newspaperwomen at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the embassy. She was to have entertained last week, but the party had to be postponed owing to illness of the hostess.

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The newly appointed Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, will arrive tomorrow in New York on an American Export liner to take over his duties here. He will be met by the Counselor of the Embassy, Michal Kwapiszewski.

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The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom have returned after a brief stay in Rye, N. Y.

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The Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch will entertain at dinner tomorrow.

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The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will entertain at dinner February 25.

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The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey have returned from a vacation in Florida. They made the trip in their plane.

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Secretary of Navy Knox expects to leave next weekend for Florida, where he will join Mrs. Knox. She left by motor Friday and joined her sister, Miss Delia Reed, in Charleston before continuing South. The Secretary plans to make a survey of naval establishments in the vicinity of Florida before returning to Washington.

Miss Nancy Richardson to Become Bride

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Richardson, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Richardson, left, to Ensign Kenneth L. Jeffery, jr., U. S. N. R., of White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Richardson is a graduate of Mount Vernon Junior College and was presented at the Cotton Ball in Chattanooga, Tenn. She is an active member of the Volunteer Motor Corps of the American Red Cross.

Ensign Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Jeffery, of White Plains, and is a graduate of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. He was formerly associated with his father in business in New York and is now on active duty in Washington.

The wedding will take place in March.

Miss Reddan And Dr. Mundell Are Engaged

Mrs. John A. Reddan, of Trenton, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter Margaret Euphemia Mary, to Dr. Benjamin James Mundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Merriman Mundell, of Washington.

Miss Reddan, daughter of the late John A. Reddan, the New Jersey State budget commissioner, attended the Trenton Central High Schol, was graduated from Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N. J., and has studied at Columbia University. She belongs to the Trenton College Club and the Georgian Court Alumnae Association. Miss Reddan is now a member of the teaching faculty of the Junior High School No. 3.

Dr. Mundell attended Saint John's College and was graduated from Georgetown University and Georgetown Medical School. He interned for two years in Washington and received a three-year fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is now established in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology and is a member of the faculty at the Georgetown Medical School. Dr. Mundell is affiliated with the Georgetown Clinical Society and the Washington Gynecological Society.

No date has been selected for the wedding.

Houghtelings Give Cocktail Party For Mrs. Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling were hosts at a small cocktail party yesterday for Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. The affair took place at their residence.

Mrs. Robbins recently returned from a trip through South America, where she saw several new legations and embassies recently completed by the State Department. Mrs. Robbins is in charge of their decoration.

Plans 'At Home'

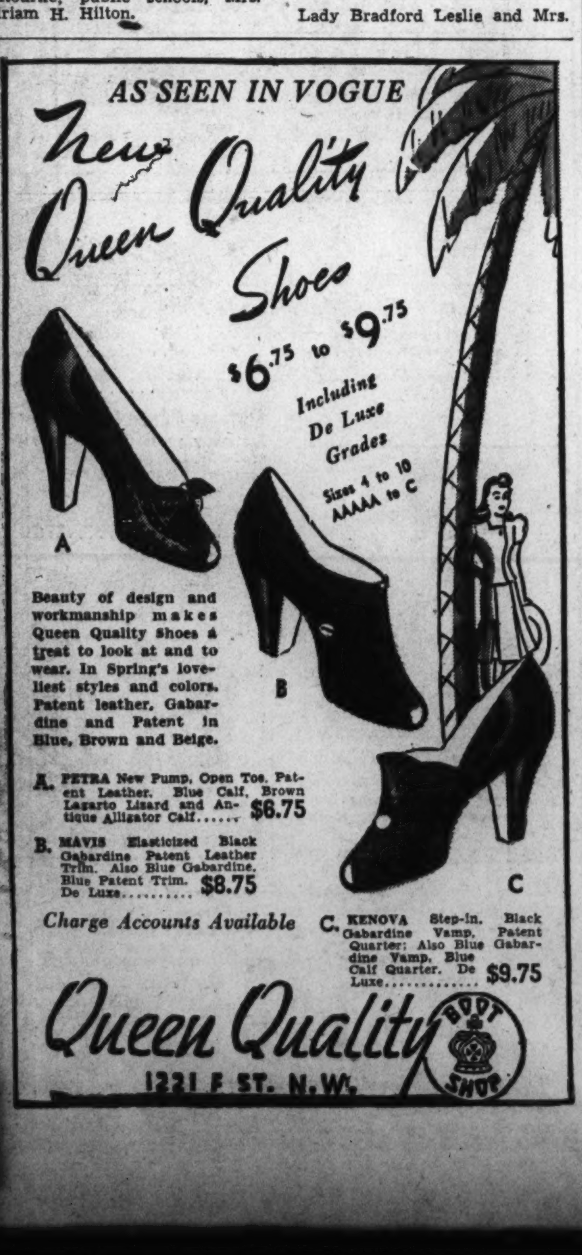
Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador will be "at home" next Friday and also on Friday, February 28.

William Hoffmans Return From Trip To Florida

Mr. and Mrs. William Maurice Hoffman, jr., whose marriage took place January 25 at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maurice Hoffman, have returned from a honeymoon in Miami. They will live at 1660 Lanier Place.

Mrs. Hoffman is the former Miss Irene Mae Jones, of Lynden, Wash., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Jones. She is a graduate of Linfield College, Minnville, Oreg. Mr. Hoffman was graduated from Georgetown University with the degrees of bachelor of science and bachelor of laws. He is with the legal department of the Southern Railway.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner, of St. Alban's Church, officiated at the wedding. Mr. Hoffman's brother, V. Manning Hoffman, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, of Chicago, were here for the wedding.



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Millinery, Street Floor, Brooks

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SPRING COSTUME

Beige or French Blue
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An ensemble that adds or divides into FOUR attractive spring outfits—all for 19.95. A smartly fitted jacket and a sleek hipped skirt in herringbone wool-and-rayon tweed. A flattering longer-torso blouse and gracefully gored skirt in rayon crepe. Less than $5 a costume—and smart any way you wear it!

Better Dresses, Third Floor, Brooks

That Raleigh Look

★ **In a Wardrobe Suit of Famous Stroock's Shetland Plaid,** so cloud soft, a touch is a caress. Every line of it says 1941 . . . the lithe, long jacket, the easy shoulders of the topcoat. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . $79.75

★ **In a Knox Hat** such as the "Continental" with little ripples of felt to soften up the brim. Dark colors, $10.95. Pastels, $11.95

★ **With a Dressmaker Bag by Bienen-Davis** with snap-open frame. Navy or Palomino Beige morocco or black patent . . . $7.50

Raleigh Haberdasher
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NATIONAL 9540

Miss Reynolds, Of Chevy Chase, Is Betrothed

Mrs. Benjamin Lewis Reynolds, of Chickasha, Okla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Pat, to Charles L. Huisking, jr., of Huntington, L. I.

Hessler Studio.

MISS LILLIAN PAT REYNOLDS

After graduation from Oklahoma College for Women, Miss Reynolds has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Nathan R. Smith of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in April.

Navy Hops Planned

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Feb. 15.—February social activities in Annapolis are centering largely about brides, although the usual dances at the Naval Academy and the entertainment of many out-of-town visitors help to enliven the late winter season here.

Second and third classmen at the Naval Academy will hold a hop on the eve of George Washington's birthday in Dahlgren Hall, the Academy armory. This dance will be preceded by the usual afternoon "informal," and because of the Washington birthday holiday will be one of the largest dances of the year. February 21 is also the date for the first performance of The Masqueraders, the midshipmen's dramatic organization. Additional performances by The Masqueraders are scheduled for Wednesday, February 26, at 4 p. m., and Friday, February 28, at 9 p. m., the last to be given especially for officers, instructors, second classmen and their guests.

An officers' hop at the Naval Academy's new golf clubhouse will be a highlight of the social program for Saturday, February 22.

Miss Mary Benson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson, entertained Tuesday at a luncheon and miscellaneous bridal shower for Miss Patricia Crutcher, of Annapolis, whose marriage to Lieut. David Lambert will take place February 21 in the Naval Academy Chapel.

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MRS. CLINTON B. GRAY has announced the engagement of her daughter, Grace Lorraine, to Lieut. Comdr. John Driscoll Sweeney, U. S. N. The announcement was made by Rear Admiral A. T. Church at a party given recently by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Fines at their home in Wardour, Annapolis.

Invitations have been received here for the marriage in St. Louis of Miss Anne Fisse and L. Warrington Baldwin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin which will be solemnized February 24, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Louis.

Miss Fisse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fisse. Mr. Baldwin's family is from Spring Hill, Anne Arundel County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ravenscroft, of West Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Ravenscourt, to Joseph R. Peake, of Washington, formerly of Annapolis. Mr. Peake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Peake, of Winchester.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Hand-Made Solid Mahogany
DINING ROOM CHAIRS
At very substantial discounts below the makers' prices!
A Partial Listing:
Now
20 Hepplewhite, $42 ea.
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75 Duncan Phyfe $26 ea.
25 Sheraton, $29 ea.
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The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

THIS SEEMS TO BE BABY WEEK in the Service Set, for announcements of births and christenings have definitely taken over the spotlight.

* * * *

This afternoon young Master John Hughes Donoghue 2d, son of Capt. and Mrs. John H. Donoghue, will officially receive his name at Walter Reed Memoral Chapel, where his parents were married on April 3, 1937. Father William J. Walsh, the chaplain, will officiate.

* * * *

FOR GODMOTHER Master Donoghue will have Miss Ann B. Revegne, who is with the Treasury Department here. The godfather, William Prentiss, jr., formerly with the Bureau of the Comptroller of the Currency here, is now in California, but the baby's paternal grandfather, U. V. Wilcox, will stand proxy. Mr. Wilcox, by the way, is the Washington correspondent for the American Banker Daily, as well as being a writer and speaker on economics. The christening robe, an heirloom, has been in the family of Capt. Donoghue for generations.

* * * *

CAPT. DONOGHUE, a graduate of West Point of the class of '34, is now on duty at the Army War College. An officer in the Engineer Corps, he took his post-graduate engineering degree at Cornell University and has been stationed at Fort Belvoir.

* * * *

MRS. DONOGHUE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, of Georgetown, is a talented artist. Her caricatures of Government officials have attracted, and a number of her black and white drawings appear as full-page illustrations in the book, "The Bankers Be Damned," now in its third edition. Her work bears as signature her maiden name, Althea Wilcox.

* * * *

ONE YOUNG LADY traveled all the way from Florida to Washington and back again before she was christened. From Pensacola, Fla., comes the news of the christening of the daughter of Lieut. (j. g.) J. Duncan Elliott.

* * * *

She was named Barbara Long and the ceremony took place on Sunday, February 2, in the Station Chapel at Pensacola, with Chaplain Davis officiating.

* * * *

THE CHRISTENING had originally been scheduled to take place here in Washington at St. Thomas' Church. Lieut. Elliott, who is attending the flying school in Pensacola, and Mrs. Elliott and the young daughter came to town during the Christmas holidays as guests of Lieut. Elliott's parents, Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott. But the ceremony had to be postponed until after they had gone back to the sunny Southland.

* * * *

Godparents in absentia were Lieut. (j. g.) Newell Spikes Thomas and Mrs. Thomas and Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, aunt of the baby's father. Lieut. Thomas as a classmate of Lieut. Elliott. Lieut. John Ericson, United States Navy and Mrs. Ericson stood proxy at the ceremony.

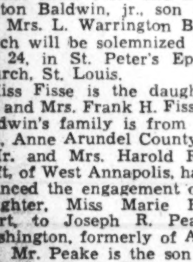
* * * *

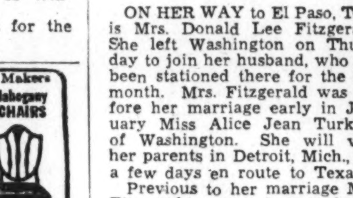
THERE IS MUCH happiness and celebration in the household of Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, director of the Soldiers' Home, and Mrs. Coleman. They have just received word of the birth of a grandson, Frederick W. Coleman 4th. He is the son of Capt. F. W. Coleman 3d, and Mrs. Coleman, and was born on February 7 at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

* * * *

ON HER WAY to El Paso, Tex., is Mrs. Donald Lee Fitzgerald. She left Washington on Thursday to join her husband, who has been stationed there for the last month. Mrs. Fitzgerald was before her marriage early in January Miss Alice Jean Turkish, of Washington. She will visit her parents in Detroit, Mich., for a few days en route to Texas.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Fitzgerald was connected for some years with the Department of the Interior. Her hobby is photography and her entry of a photo of herself entitled "Self-Portrait" won a recent award in the annual Camera Club show at the Department of Agriculture.





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Will Show Creed Costumes To Benefit French Refugees

Mrs. Donald Downs, left, with Miss Alice Dodge, goes over plans for the showing of a collection of Creed costumes at the Larz Anderson House for the benefit of relief of French refugees in England.

Mrs. Anthony Rumbold tries a few bars on the magnificent grand piano at the Anderson home during the meeting of the committee of models who discuss plans for the refugee benefit to be held there on Wednesday.

Looking over an exquisite Chinese altar are Miss Emily Davis and Miss Elene Essary, both of whom will model Creed costumes at the coming benefit for French Refugees in England and Refugees in England, Inc.

Mrs. George Barnett, left, chairman for French Refugees in England, talks plans over with the Countess of Abingdon, chairman of Refugees in England, Inc., at the Larz Anderson home.

Underwood & Underwood

R. H. Davises To Live on Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry Davis, who were married December 10 in San Francisco, are making their home there. Mr. Davis is with the Federal Housing Administration.

The bride, the former Miss Helen Marjorie Dengler, is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Morgan Dengler, of Washington. She attended George Washington University and is a Delta Zeta. Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. David Davis, of San Francisco.

The couple were married at St. John's Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a medieval gown of white brocade with a full length veil falling from a halo of seed pearls. She carried white gardenias and bouvardia. His sister, Miss Kathryn Jean Dengler, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Davis, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marjorie Morris.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnis followed the ceremony.

Miss Edith Bruce Is Bride Of Shelbourne Taylor Buck

The wedding of Miss Edith Winona Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Arthur C. Adair, formerly of Washington, now of Pittsburgh, and Shelbourne Taylor Buck took place last night at 8:30 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Estes Brand, 3149 Sixteenth Street. Mr. Buck is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Cephas Shelbourne Buck, of Virginia.

The couple exchanged vows before an improvised altar in front of the fireplace. The Rev. J. H. Hall officiated, assisted by the Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Maj. Adair. She wore white satin with a fingertip veil of illusion caught by a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a shower of gardenias. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Bruce, was matron of honor, wearing rose jersey made with bishop sleeves and a full skirt. She carried blue delphinium and white sweet peas. Bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret Mayo and Hood Hoover. Each wore blue jersey and carried pink sweet peas and blue delphinium to match the wreaths in their hair. Dr. Lewis C. Cassidy was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride wore a blue silk printed dress and black accessories.

Mrs. Buck is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her husband is an alumnus of Spokane University and National University Law School.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. SHELBOURNE TAYLOR BUCK

Fred Moxleys Will Reside In Unionville

MR. AND MRS. Fred H. Moxley, who were married February 8, will make their home until March 15 with Mr. Moxley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moxley, of Unionville, Md. Then they will go to Poolesville, Md., to live.

The bride is the former Miss Marguerite Louise Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Offutt, of Poolesville. The couple was wed in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville, Md. The Rev. Carl F. Hess officiated in a candlelit setting of sweet peas and evergreens.

* * * *

MR. OFFUTT gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white slipper satin made with a tight-fitted waist, long sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil fell from a coronet of lace and satin and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Mary Catherine Offutt, of Potomac, Md., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore blue satin with a matching headdress and carried pink carnations.

* * * *

THE BRIDESMAIDS, who wore rose satin and carried muffs to match, were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Parepa Moxley, and three other cousins of the bride, the Misses Mary Florence Offutt, Frances A. Jones and Mary Evelyn Jones. The two younger sisters of the bride, the Misses Rosalie Catherine and Mary Virginia Offutt, were junior attendants. The former wore a blue taffeta dress with a matching hat and muff and her sister was similarly dressed in rose taffeta.

Ralph Moxley was best man for his brother. Ushers were Earl T. Shreve and William T. Jones, cousins of the bride, Alton Moxley, the bridegroom's brother, and W. Jerome Offutt, the bride's brother.

A breakfast and reception at the Offutt home followed the ceremony.

Trowbridge, Berry Betrothal Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianna Irene, to William Leftwich Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry, of Chevy Chase, Md. The prospective bride will be graduated from George Washington Junior College in June and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS MARIANNA TROWBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge will entertain at an announcement tea this afternoon at their Chevy Chase home. Mr. and Mrs. Berry, parents of the future bridegroom, will assist in receiving. Also assisting will be Mrs. Trowbridge's mother, Mrs. James H. Underwood, and Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson.

At the tea table, which will be centered with white and pastel spring flowers, will be Mrs. John W. Rawlings, Mrs. Richard T. Evans, Mrs. Dallas H. Watson, Mrs. C. Herbert Karlstad, Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, Mrs. Allen G. Hagerty, Mrs. Benjamin Bennett, Miss Florence Birdseye, Mrs. Ralph M. Berry, Miss Lois Eaton, Miss Margaret Kinsman, Miss Betty Ann Montgomery and Miss Betty Lou Trowbridge.

Parents Announce Miss Erk's Troth To Mr. McKenzie

Former Representative and Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise M. Erk, to Lawson Morrell McKenzie. Miss Erk is a graduate of George Washington University, and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. McKenzie is the son of Dr. Lawson M. McKenzie, and is a graduate of George Washington University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Senora de Recinos Hostess at Tea Yesterday

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatamala, entertained at a tea party yesterday afternoon, between 5 and 7 o'clock at the legation on Eighteenth Street.

Assisting Senora de Recinos were Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic; Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua; Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Chavez, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, and Mrs. John E. McClure.

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William Junkins Are at Home After Nuptial Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Morse, of Seattle, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mary Morse, to William Jackman Junkin on Saturday, February 1. The couple have returned from a honeymoon in New York and are living in Washington.

The ceremony took place at the Sixth Presbyterian Church in the presence of members of the family and close friends. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiated.

The bride is a former student at the University of Alabama and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Junkin is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Junkin, of Washington and Pennsylvania, and the late Mr. Junkin. He attended Lafayette College and George Washington University.

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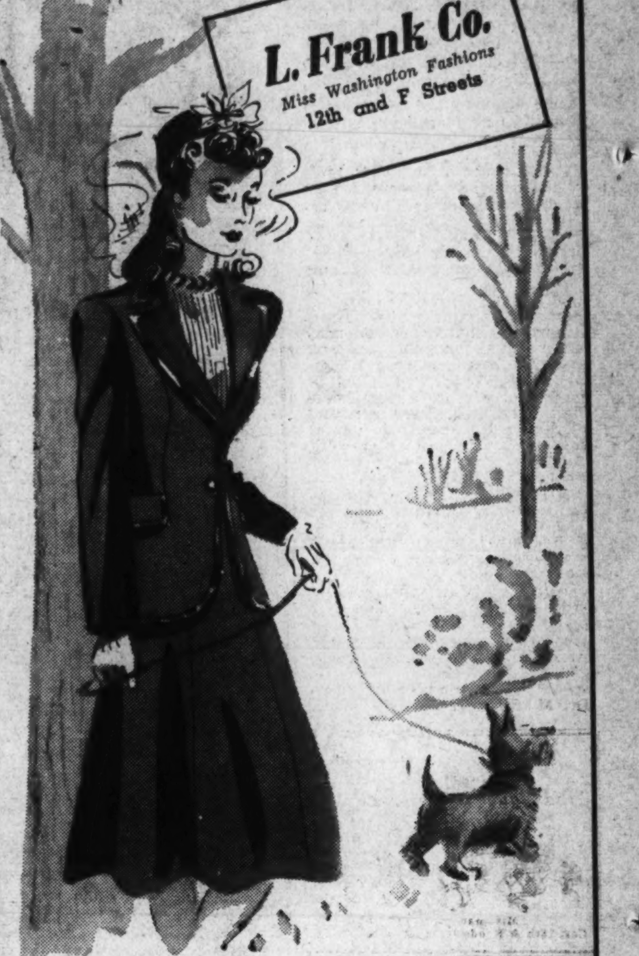

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Our suave town tailleur cut with slick, slim lin to flatter the figure. The jacket is twenty-five and a half inches in length, and is buttoned with one jewel link; the gored skirt fits snugly over the hips. Black or navy. Sizes 10 to 20....................39.95
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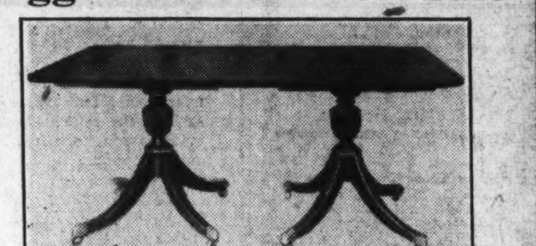

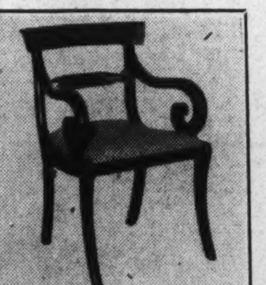

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Leesburg Residents On Visits

MANY Leesburg residents are passing the midwinter season in other places and entertainment there is practically at a standstill.

Mrs. R. B. Wildman left Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Maury Dwyer, in New York. Miss Elizabeth White is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Chew in New York. Mrs. E. B. White is visiting Mrs. Henry Fairfax in Richmond. Miss Evelyn Ellmore is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Harvel, in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Bertram Harrison, at Kelly Field, Tex., returned to her home here on Wednesday.

• • • •

MRS. Michael Granata and her small children are spending some time at the Leesburg Inn while Maj. Granata is on duty at Fort Humphries. Mrs. Granata was formerly Miss Aline Hawling, of Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sulcliffe and Mrs. L. E. McDonough of Washington, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Spates. Miss Lucy Morgan, of Richmond, was a weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn. Mrs. H. S. Drake, of Washington, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Drake.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton entertained Section B, Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church on Monday afternoon. At this time plans were made for the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake supper, which will be held February 25 in the Parish Hall. Mrs. W. F. Peach, president of Section B, is chairman for the supper. The cochairman are Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

Mrs. John A. Gibson entertained the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday when the speaker was J. R. Lintner, county farm agent, who spoke on "Soils."

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JOHN ALEXANDER, a student at Washington and Lee University, spent the weekend with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Cadet Franklin Hiden, of Randolph-Macon Academy, spent the weekend with his father, Dr. M. B. Hiden.

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Brousses' Napoleon Collection Priceless

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MADAME BROUSSE

By Carolyn Bell

"SOME DAY," sighs Mme. Brousse wistfully, "My husband and I hope to show our Napoleonic collection here." At the moment, however, the attache of the French Embassy, Charles Brousse and his attractive wife, must be rather anxious about their priceless collection, now in Paris. Their lovely home there is "sacrificed"—to use Mme. Brousse's expression—to Napoleon. Decorated in all white, the house is filled with books, bits of furniture and protraits of the Little Corporal.

Their pride and joy is a portrait of him by Isbey which hung in Josephine's bedroom. A great many of the Napoleonic books—handsomely bound in red and green Moroccan leather—have his writing on the flyleaf. The Brousses collect only things that belonged to Napoleon, his court, family or officers. They have over 600 autographs of persons close to the famous conqueror.

With her husband, Mme. Brousse has traveled around the world half a dozen times. They had just returned to Paris, after a trip to the Orient, when M. Brousse was notified he was to come to Washington. They spent several months in Vichy before starting their tortuous trip here—arriving in the late fall. Mme. Brousse, who was born in Georgia, is looking forward to spring when she hopes to get in a brisk canter through the bridle paths every morning. Both are ardent chess fans—but Mme. Brousse admits her husband beats her at the game quite often.

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BEING WELCOMED back to Washington are Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and her pretty daughter Christina. Both have had a "preview" of the town as they were here last year. Senora de Michels is quite musical. She sings and accompanies herself on the piano. Although, naturally, she is fond of her native music, she prefers the classics.

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WHEN CHRISTINA MICHELS was here last winter she fell victim to that all-American hobby—collecting match folders. However the Chilean Senorita says her collection "is no more" for when she returned home her friends wanted them as souvenirs. Like her mother, she is musical and is presently studying the piano.

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THE ERSTWHILE Military Attache of the French Embassy, Col. Emmanuel Lombard, has returned to his first love—singing. When he was a young man in Paris Col. Lombard studied for the opera. Now that he has left the service of his country he is making records for a well known company, and is thoroughly enjoying it. Mme. Lombard is thinking of resuming a column for a syndicate.

• • • •

A LIVELY VISITOR in town from Canada for only 24 hours, was red-headed Elaine Scaith, whose father, Senator James Murdock, was former Minister of Labor in Canada. Elaine, who is completely immersed in war work, says she is in uniform five days a week and is a full fledged automobile mechanic. She motored down from Ottawa with some American friends. It is the only way she could come here, as Canada will not allow any of its citizens to take enough money for trainfare out of the country. So when her friends decided to return earlier, Elaine was forced to do so, too. She is driving an ambulance in the Motor Transport Corps and hopes to be sent abroad.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

• • • •

YOU KNOW the old adage "When in Rome . . . ," well so do the Military Attache of the Yugoslav Legation and Mme. Burya, it seems. Their name should really be spelled Burja but knowing the American pronunciation of J they changed it to Y. When they lived in Rumania they spelled their name Bouira.

Murrells Give St. Valentine Party for 300

MR. AND MRS. HUGH Loftus Murrell were hosts Friday evening to 300 guests from Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Washington, at a Valentine dance and bridge party, held at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Prizes were awarded for many interesting features during the evening. Supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Purnell Johnson, of Glen Bernie, received with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell. Those assisting were: Mrs. Cora Adams Peoples, Mrs. N. L. Murrell, Miss Eloise Johnson and Mr. William P. Johnson, of Glen Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kilerlane, Mrs. Otis B. Johnson, Mrs. William F. Henry, Mr. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. Myron Witters, Mrs. August W. Koehler, Mrs. George B. Graham, Mr. William P. Jacobs, jr., Mrs. James L. Oliver, Mrs. E. Anthony and Mrs. Archer L. Haycock.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks entertained at a cocktail party at their home in Thirty-eighth Street, later going on with their guests to the Murrell party. Mrs. August Koehler and Mrs. William Henry also assisted Mrs. Brooks.

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SEVERAL other cocktail parties were given by folks in the Bethesda area preceding the dance at the Bethesda Woman's Club, also on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Huber were hosts in their home in Glenwood Road, their guests being: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aubry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wells and Mrs. L. Jenks.

Others entertaining preceding the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, serving cocktails to 20 guests; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bashore and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferguson having cocktail parties in their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gravelle also entertained at a buffet supper, taking their guests later to the dance.

With the Florida season at its height, a number of folks from our community are going Southward. Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, of Franklin Street; Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pray, of Northampton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Helmuth, of Brookville Road Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Guthrie, of Taylor Street; Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, of Bethesda, and Mr. and Mrs. William Throckmorton having joined the colony in Miami. Mrs. John Sleman and son, of Kensington Parkway are in Delray. Mrs. Maxwell Ward and Mrs. A. A. Kessler and their sons, and Mrs. Henry Lerch and her two sons are also in Florida.

• • • •

MRS. JAMES PUGH, of Rosemary Street, has had as her house guests, Maj. and Mrs. E. B. Ely and their family, who came from Forth Ethan Allen, Vt., en route to their new station at Camp Livingston, La. Mr. Pugh will return today from South Carolina, where he has been on a hunting trip for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams entertained at luncheon and bridge on Friday afternoon, her guests being Mrs. E. F. Erk, Mrs. R. J. Joroloman, Mrs. H. W. Price, Mrs. C. F. Getsinger, Mrs. Kenneth McRae, Mrs. F. S. d'Espard and Mrs. Frank Stetson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luecke left immediately after the luncheon to join Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker Robinson, of Thirtieth Street, for the weekend in Atlantic City, where they stayed at the Hotel Dennis.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Clyde Parks, formerly Miss Shirley T. Nichols, daughter of Mrs. John Scott and the late William Franklin Nichols

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. William Peratino, the former Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Shepherd. Mr. Peratino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spero Peratino

Hugo Photo.

Mrs. Ralph A. Collins, jr., whose marriage took place on February 1, is now enroute to San Diego, where Lieut. Collins, U. S. Marine Corps, is stationed. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Smith Waltenberg

Alexandria

Mrs. Henry Latane Entertains For Medical Auxiliary Head

MRS. HENRY AUGUSTINE Latane entertained at a reception Friday evening in honor of Mrs. V. E. Holcombe, of Charleston, W. Va., the national president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society. Mrs. Latane is president of the Virginia group of this organization, and was assisted Friday by Mrs. C. E. Arnette, president of the Alexandria society.

Mrs. Prentiss Wilson and Mrs. Daniel Borden, of Washington, were also guests of honor, the former a national vice president and the latter president of the District of Columbia Auxiliary to the Medical Society. Guests included the members of the local organization, a number from Arlington, Fairfax and Washington.

William Robert Adam entertained about 60 guests Wednesday afternoon in the old taproom of Gadsby's Tavern to meet Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walz, new residents of Alexandria.

• • • •

MISS ESTHER CAIN, a student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Cain, and had as her guests Miss Marjorie Tayloe, of Norfolk; Mrs. Virgil Hunter, of Blanchester, Ohio, and Miss Barbara De Pass, of Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Herbert O. Blunt is on a motor trip to Palm Beach, Fla., and New Orleans.

Mrs. Harmon Reed entertained at luncheon Monday at the Lord Fairfax Country Club in honor of her house guests, Mrs. L. H. Taylor and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Helen Welsh, of Hamilton, Loudoun County, Va.

Mrs. David C. Book spent the week in Lancaster, Pa., her former home, participating in the music federation meeting as a guest pianist.

Miss Violet Smith has returned from a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. E. MacMorland and Miss Emily MacMorland have returned from a visit in New York City, where they joined a group of Army friends to hear the West Point Chapel Choir sing at St. Thomas' Church last Sunday.

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MR. AND MRS. CURTIS Beall Backus, of Fredericksburg, whose wedding took place last December 28 in Amherst, Va., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus, in Rosemont. Mrs. Backus entertained both Sunday afternoon and evening, inviting her friends the earlier part of the day and her son's friends in the evening. Mrs. Harry R. Burke and Mrs. William W. Hoxton assisted in the afternoon, and Mrs. William Mansfield Backus and Miss Violet Smith in the evening.

Brig. Gen. Samuel M. Harrington, United States Marine Corps; Mrs. Harrington and their two children are among newcomers to Alexandria, having leased the old Catts home at 1707 Duke Street, which was recently purchased and restored by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Snowden, of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Cady have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Snowden Cady, to Charles Franklin Knight, son of Mrs. Mary F. Knight and the late Henry F. Knight, of Alexandria. The wedding date has not been set.

Mrs. Harcum To Be Guest Of Mrs. Orem

MRS. RUTH HARCUM, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of Mrs. William Orem, jr., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Orem will attend the State board luncheon at the Western Maryland College on Tuesday, and Mrs. Harcum will return to Chevy Chase as Mrs. Orem's guest.

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SLOPING SHOULDER
PURPLE
POMPADOUR SAILOR
V- THROAT
CAPES

Spring green Ensemble sheer wool coat, bright red and green printed rayon crepe dress. Also in navy, black with gold. Misses' sizes. $65.

Pansy Purple sheer wool suit with gently sloping shoulders; collared in soft white lace. Misses' sizes, $69.75.

Shallow-crowned Sailor. Wear it straight, veil tied under your chin! Soft green felt with corsage of Violets, Violet veiling, $10.

V-Throat Custom-craft pump. Shining black patent and rayon faille. $12.75.

Straight-cut ¾ cape, trapunto accented, soft shoulders, over a stunning tucked-yoke frock. Navy and black rayon crepe. Women's, 36 to 44, $22.95.

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GROUP OF DRESSES, Rayons, Wools. Values to $10.98. Now
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DRESSES that were originally up to $14.98, now only
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DRESSES that were priced to $19.98, reduced to clear at
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FORMAL WRAPS and GOWNS that were to $19.98, now only
$9

All Sales Final—Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Dr. White Entertains Physicians

Entertaining at a stag luncheon yesterday at his home on Sixteenth Street, Dr. Charles Stanley White feted three outstanding physicans of this country. The honor guests were Dr. Charles Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester; Dr. Paul White, leading heart specialist in the country, and Dr. Thomas Spies, of the University of Cincinnati, who is an expert on vitamins.

Among the guests at the luncheon were the Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Carlos Brin; Dr. H. W. Lawson, Dr. William J. Mallory, Dr. William B. Mason, Dr. James F. Mitchell, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Dr. Radford Brown, Dr. A. B. Chinn, Dr. James Lloyd Collins, Dr. C. B. Conklin, Dr. William Thornwall Davis, Dr. Benjamin Dean, jr., Dr. Paul F. Dickens, Dr. W. W. Eldridge, jr., Dr. Walter Freeman, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, Dr. H. F. Kane, Dr. B. W. Leonard, Dr. John H. Lyons, Dr. Clarence Lee Miller, Dr. Claude M. MacFall, Dr. John Minor, Dr. Winfred Overholser, Dr. Thomas Perry, Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, Dr. Philip Huntington and Dr. E. W. Titus.

Bachrach Studio.

Mrs. Don Irwin, who was before her marriage on January 25, Miss Betty Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. George Fletcher. The couple are now making their home in San Francisco

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Joseph De Young, jr., the former Miss Audrey Fischer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer. The couple, who honeymooned in Miami and Havana, are making their home at 3806 Davis Place

SPRING REDINGOTE

The freshness of spring is captured in this redingote. The slim wool coat is braid trimmed, the demure crepe dress is in a matching shade. Blue, beige and green. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Claim to culinary skill will be established if you serve patriotic cherry tarts like the ones pictured here. Made with a filling of milk, lemon juice, sour cherries and egg yolks and garnished with maraschino cherries and a small pastry hatchet they will be a deliciously bright spot on the menu. Blue glass plates may be used to carry out the red, white and blue patriotic note.

Washington's Birthday Calls for Cherry Dish

That legendary tale of George Washington and the cherry tree has inspired many a distinctive dessert. Pictured above is one that will bring any hostess compliments from both family and guests. It is a Frozen Cherry Forte, garnished with maraschino cherries and candied pineapple tinted green. The accompanying pineapple rings give further decorative note.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

At the Luncheon

"Yes, aren't the snapdragons lovely! Wasn't it a brilliant idea combining them with the sweetpeas and the mimosa? . . . Yes, I heard there was a very strong movement in favor of the blue delphinium . . . Oh, they did? . . . With pink carnations! . . . Well, I think this is really nicer."

(I wonder what the women over there are doing right now . . . Huddling in bomb shelters? . . . Or digging out of blasted homes? . . . Or getting telegrams, "Regret to inform you . . . killed in action" . . . Oh heavens! Why did I happen to think of that!)

"Beg pardon? . . . The one in the silver fox cape? . . . No, I don't but I think she's Clarice Mott's guest . . . Yes, isn't Mona's hat stunning! It's a John-Frederics . . . Whose dress? . . . Marjorie's . . . Well, of course, it's a Nettie Rosenstein . . . Yes, don't all the girls look lovely?"

(Well of course nobody's being bombed right now . . . it would be about dusk in England . . . and the night raids just beginning—now why should I think about that! It's not our war . . . And anyway, we can't shut ourselves up and mope. We simply have to get out and go places and be cheerful).

"Breast of chicken? . . . No, I believe it's capon . . . No, I'm not a bit hungry either. I had such a huge breakfast . . . Beg pardon? . . . That little do-dad? . . . Why it's a—a broiled mushroom. And that little brown ball is whipped rice. Aren't the little patties delicious? I think they're pureed peas."

(If only I didn't feel so stuffed. It seems so indecent someway . . . But of course if we can't get the food to the people over there—why we just can't. After all, it's none of my business. The whole thing is simply to attend to your own business . . . That's it! Good old Yankee philosophy . . . Your own business! . . . Well . . . that's just what I'm doing!)

"What about Adele? . . . She is! . . . The old Cragg place! . . . Oh, she'll have lots of fun with it . . . Yes, a perfect setting for all those marvelous antiques . . . Yes, those things do cost a lot, but it gives her something to think about . . . Madge? . . . Oh, she has! . . . All modernistic! . . . Yes, I'm simply dying to see it. The last time I saw her she said she'd been hunting six months for the right kind of a crystal vase."

(Things . . . things . . . things . . . And all those hordes of people along the French roads . . . And in Belgium . . . With their bundles on their backs—oh there I go again! I wonder if any body-else here is having these awful thoughts . . . Or are we all wearing masks?)

"Barbara? . . . Oh, she's gone to Florida . . . Yes, her sinus got to acting up . . . Did you know Bob and Grace had gone to Nassau? . . . Well, they were perfectly exhausted from Joan's debut and anyway they needed the sunshine . . . No, Estelle's taking the Caribbean cruise . . . Yes, she really needed to get away . . . after all that war work."

(The trouble with us all is we worry too much about the future. What is that Chinese proverb, "Tomorrow is yet another day?" . . . The thing to do is just to enjoy the present . . . the food . . . the flowers . . . the music . . . to drain the moment to the dregs. Still . . . of course that was what Paris was doing last spring . . . and London . . .)

"No, I really oughtn't to eat any salad either . . . After everything else . . . Oh, it is! Hearts of baby palms! . . . Oh, well, then, of course, I will . . . Oh, aren't those delicious little cheese wafers! . . . Yes, I'm going to go home and exercise all afternoon . . ."

(I wonder if I'm the only one who's morbid . . . I can't see why I feel this way, so—so sort of guilty. I'm not doing anything wrong. Still . . . well I suppose it's just all a matter of taste. That's it! Bad taste! To be sitting here smiling and preening and eating—and eating—and eating when—oh good heavens! What's good taste in a world like this! Good taste! Good taste! . . .)

"Beg pardon? . . . No, I haven't tasted my ice cream . . . It is! Rum! Yes, I love the rum flavors . . . Which little cakes did you say? . . . Oh, the one with the chocolate icing? . . . Yes, they are wonderful! . . . But terribly fattening, I'm afraid . . ."

(Well, after all, it's really our duty to dress up and go to parties like this just to keep things going . . . And give people jobs . . . Life ought to go on as normally as possible . . . Business as usual! That's it! Business as usual!)

"Yes, doesn't the harpist look like some old painting? . . . Her gown? . . . I believe it's gold lame . . . No, I didn't get to the last musicale and I'm simply sick about it . . . Yes, I saw 'The Time of Your Life' . . . Oh, and, of course, 'The Philadelphia Story.'"

(After all I do sew for the Red Cross . . . and I knit . . . and if—if anything were to happen I'd be willing to do anything—drive a motor car . . . or even fly a plane, and I don't know what else I could do. After all, I can't change the world.)

"No, thank you, no cream . . . No, I simply can't afford to gain another pound . . . Yes, I've eaten far too much, too . . . Oh, I know it's simply impossible to diet when there's so much before you . . ."

(Oh, well, it's just life . . . life is cruel and ruthless . . . the survival of the fittest . . . If you're lucky, you're lucky . . . and I'm lucky—for the time being, anyway . . .)

"Beg pardon? . . . No, I wasn't thinking about anything in particular . . . No, no, I haven't met anybody! Don't be silly! . . . No. I'm just absent minded at times . . . No, no more coffee . . ."

(Still . . . still . . . the whole thing is . . . there really ought to be something . . . something I could do . . . that is something down deep inside of me . . . something what would count . . . really something . . .)

"Salted almonds? No! No! No!"

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Out of My Mind

February Report

By Katharine Brush

Suddenly everybody seems to be on the wagon—and really on it, too. Never was there such a year for keeping New Year's resolutions. And what is it about 1941 that made it so easy to learn to write it? I've heard lots of people say that they didn't misdate a single check or letter this time—not even on the very first day of January. Unprecedented.

Nothing sets you to coughing in a theater like being afraid you're going to. Bronchitis is no adequate word for the 1941 brand, and I suggest we coin a new word. Strangle—it is more like it. I note that the books for sale at the average railroad station are 22 mystery stories, 2 novels by Kathleen Norris and a Dream Book. Rumor has it that some of the governesses who accompanied some of the English refugee children into American homes would do well to take a few lessons in good manners from their charges.

If people insist on committing suicide by inhaling gas in their kitchen they might at least remember to turn off that pilot light, instead of blowing the rest of us up. One of the many exasperating things about the month of February is that extra "r" you have to spell it with. When the fashion magazines present an ultra-modern drawing of a pretty lady in a daffy hat it's 10 to 5 that her initials are going to be I. C.—she's either going to be Ina Claire or Ilka Chase, and you can bet on it.

I feel that the current craze for china hands as ashtrays and flower holders and what-not has gone too far—yes, 'way too far. That old Southern custom (or isn't it an old Southern custom?) of serving the salad first is the only thing that ever makes me eat it. People who ask you whether you've had a nice trip are so sure you're going to say, "Yes, thank you," that even when you say, "No—terrible," they rejoin warmly, "Well, that's fine." How is your taste for domestic sauterne developing, or isn't it? I know a man who can't answer the telephone without first putting his spectacles on.

Does anyone ever answer truthfully when a pipe-smoker says, "Do you mind this pipe?" One of the miracles of American life at the moment is the number of times the word "rumba" can appear on a single amusement page—spelled with or without the "h," just to vary the monotony a little. Why is it that other people's fountain pens always work better than your own? In spite of Emily Post and continental travel and everything there are still people who think you're a boor if you don't shift your fork from your left to your right hand before every mouthful.

I loved the book "Mrs. Miniver," but the thing I remember best about it is the wholly unliterary fact that Mrs. Miniver's dentist had a button on the arm of his torture chair that patients could push, and thereby stop the drill themselves whenever it got intolerable. And what is the matter with my dentist, pray, that he hasn't got one? Fie upon him.

Sometimes in New York—and I suppose everywhere else—you hear women say the most outrageously snooty things, in quite calm voices. Only the other day, for instance, I heard a New York woman (with one of those fake British accents superimposed on her native Middle Western one) remark that of course it was true that diamond bracelets were conventional and boring, but that you had to admit there was nothing better for brightening up a plain black dress.

And then there was the Big Business Girl—you'd know her name if I told you—who said to me not long ago, "Why, but certainly I'm married. I've always been married, to someone or other. One simply has to have a husband in New York, of course. So useful."

And there was the famous Russian dressmaker with a Manhattan salon who was trying to sell a chinchilla coat to a certain actress, whose name you would also know. The actress said, "But I simply can't buy a chinchilla coat this winter. I've just bought a mink one." The Russian assumed a horrified expression, with Big Eyes. "Mink?" she echoed scathingly—only she pronounced it as though it were full of "e's." "Me-e-enk? Oh, but my, dear, ME-E-ENK is for FO-O-OOT-BALL!"

Although historians say young George Washington was no cherry tree chopper, I am sure he would have been had he needed cherries to make the many delicious dishes that can be made from them.

Martha Ellyn

Here are some suggestions for foods to help you wave the flag gayly in deference to the father of our country. No doubt George Washington himself would have smacked his lips over cherry roll pudding, a quick dessert using canned cherries. Here is the recipe that will produce this dessert:

Cherry Roll Pudding

Sift together 2 cups sifted soft wheat flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cut in ½ cup shortening. Add 2/3 to ¾ cup of milk to make a soft dough. Roll into rectangular sheet ¼-inch thick. Spread drained unsweetened cherries, 2½ cups, (No. 2 can) over dough and roll up jelly-roll fashion. Cut slices about 1½ inches thick and place cut side down in deep, greased baking dish. Heat 2½ cups cherry juice and dissolve 2 cups sugar in it. Pour over the rolls. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven, 375 degrees. Makes 1 dozen rolls.

Gay red cherries and fluffy white flour also carry out the color scheme and blend to make cherry scone turnovers. These are made of scone dough cut into strips and folded around spoonfuls of sweetened cherries. The recipe for making them follows:

Cherry Scone Turnovers

Sift together 2 cups sifted soft wheat flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in 4 tablespoons shortening. Beat 1 whole egg and 1 egg yolk together, reserving 1 egg white for the tops. Add ¼ to ½ cup milk to beaten eggs and add all to flour mixture. Stir only enough to hold dough together. Roll out into rectangular sheet ¼-inch thick. Cut into strips 3 inches wide and 6 inches long. Brush with melted butter. Place a spoonful of cherries on one-half of the strip, using about 1 cup sweetened canned cherries. Fold other end of strip over fruit and press edges together with tines of fork. Brush tops with egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream or fruit sauce. Makes 8 turnovers.

Ideas for new and delicious desserts seem to pop right out of a can of cherries. Try making cherry Bavarian cream for the dessert of your Washington Birthday dinner. Here is a recipe for making the cream:

Cherry Bavarian Cream

Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water for a few minutes. Liquify the softened gelatin over boiling water; add some of the cherry juice from 2 cups (No. 2 can) sour cherries and stir until dissolved. Then combine the rest of the cherries and the juice and the gelatin. Add ½ to 2/3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt and stir until dissolved. Chill the mixture and when beginning to thicken, fold in 1 cup whipping cream that has been whipped. Rinse a large mold or individual molds, as preferred, in cold water and fill with the cream mixture. Set in a cold place. To serve, unmold on a large plate and garnish with whipped cream. After combining the gelatin base with the whipped cream, the mixture may be placed directly in the serving dishes, chilled and served. Serves 6.

Frozen cherry torte is another dessert that will take the spotlight on any meal. Follow these directions:

Frozen Cherry Torte

Strain the juice from one No. 2 can sour, pitted cherries. Combine the juice, ½ cup sugar and 3 slightly beaten egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Cook until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and add the cherries and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cool until thick, but not firm, then fold in 3 beaten egg whites and 1 cup whipping cream whipped stiff. Turn into greased refrigerator tray that has been well coated with crumbs made by rolling graham crackers or vanilla wafers to make 2/3 cup of crumbs. Reserve enough crumbs to cover mixture with a thin layer. Freeze until firm. Serves 6-8.

Table settings for the occasion may be formal or informal. If you want a formal setting instead of the more hilarious one, use a cloth of azure color—a soft sky blue—crystal plates, and goblets that are crystal and crimson. Make a centerpiece of red and white carnations and white freesias. Corsages may also be made of the same flowers and tied with azure ribbon.

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Takoma Park

Miss Ruth McCrory to Become Bride Of Lieut. Thomas A. Rice, of Los Angeles

MR. AND MRS. Samuel H. McCrory, of Takoma Park, D. C., have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Ruth McCrory, to Lieut. Thomas A. Rice, U. S. A., of Los Angeles and Washington.

The ceremony will take place March 6 in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel at 9 p. m., and will be followed by a reception for relatives and friends at the McCrory home on Sixth Street. Chaplain Charles H. R. Westcott will officiate, assisted by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park, Md., Presbyterian Church.

Miss McCrory will have her sister, Miss Dorothy McCrory, of Cincinnati, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Stewart Wilson, of New York, and Miss Julia Neff, of Hollywood, Calif., as bridesmaids. Miss Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neff, of Takoma Park, will arrive here February 25. Miss McCrory will come March 1.

Richard Gibson, of Washington, will be best man. The ushers include Jack Corson, James Corson, Allan Galletly and Glenn M. Hearin, all of Washington.

The bride-to-be was the guest of honor at a large luncheon and miscellaneous shower given Thursday by Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, of Takoma Park. Guests numbered 26.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Fred T. Garrett have given up their residence on Mississippi Avenue, Silver Spring, and left yesterday for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will make their permanent home. Mr. Garrett has been transferred there by the Navy Department. Accompanying them were their three children, Virginia, Fred, jr., and Ellen.

Prominent in musical circles, Mrs. Garrett, for the last seven years, has been contralto soloist for the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. A number of parties were given for Mr. and Mrs. Garrett prior to their departure.

Capt. and Mrs. Morton L. Ring, of Chevy Chase, gave a large reception Thursday night at their home honoring the Garretts. Mrs. Ring entertained at luncheon earlier in the week for Mrs. Garrett at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emory, of Sligo Park Hills, and Mrs. Robert Fernsler, of Arlington, Va., gave a luncheon on Wednesday. Others who gave parties include Mrs. Justin Lawrie, of Sligo Park Hills, who was a luncheon hostess, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Arlington, who were hosts at a buffet supper; Mrs. Dwight L. Crays, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, of Takoma Park, Md., who gave luncheons.

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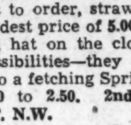

Just ten days till Lent. George Washington's Birthday Saturday. Why, soon it will be Easter time. I'm wondering if you feel it too? I mean Spring in the air . . . the urge to forget Winter and start out fresh with bright new things . . . and different places to go. Of course, the calendar shows Spring still weeks off . . . but it has really arrived in the shops in all its glory, as you would know if you had tripped around with me last week. Since you weren't with me I did a little trail blazing (Miss Daniel Boone to you). You'll find my "finds" below, and I hope they'll be a big help to you in deciding what and where to buy.

MOLLO STUDIO

IS YOUR winter wardrobe crying for a pickup? What about a new hat, with bag to match? MOLLO STUDIO will drape a new turban or sailor with your own material (crepe or wool) for only **3.50** . . . and the matching bag for **3.00**. Or they'll design a new hat to order, straw or felt, at the modest price of **5.00** up. Even that old hat on the closet shelf holds possibilities—they can remodel it into a fetching Spring bonnet from **1.00 to 2.50. 2nd floor, 1011 H ST. N.W.**

THE Juvenile SHOP

HURRY . . . for the THE JUVENILE SHOP'S clearance sale will soon be winding up. A host of things are included in the selected group on sale, and if you're like me you'll fall in love with every one. Coats, snow suits, wash suits, dresses, skirts, jackets, parka hoods, pajamas, sweaters and many more. The prices of lots of these are cut in half. Don't wait until too late . . . to go to 3323 **CONN. AVE.**, or phone EM. 1707. Open Friday and Saturday evenings.

NORMANDY FARM

BRILLIANT days, or dripping days, the open fires burn brightly at NORMANDY FARM. A short, safe drive over ALWAYS CLEARED ROADS, and you're ready to enjoy a delicious dinner ($1.00 to $2.00) or a delightful French Casserole Luncheon (from 65c up). If an unpredictable Spring brings sudden snow, so much the cosier, in this lovely rural restaurant. Just 9 miles from the District Line. **Phone Rockville 352.**

The Palais Royal

HOW all important a new slip is to that new Spring dress. The frilliest new frock is wasted . . . if worn with a slip that twists and crawls. But wait . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL abounds in luxurious lacy slips, or sleek tailored models, surplice styles, and frilly camisoles. Take your choice of fine rayon crepe or rayon satin . . . You'll want a dozen, and you can have them at only $1.69 each. **PALAIS ROYAL**, third floor.

Southern Stelos

"DON'T BEMOAN THE UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENTS" . . . that have a way of happening to your wardrobe just when you are least able to purchase new things. Just take damaged articles to the SOUTHERN STELOS and let them inweave holes or tears in garments caused by snags, burns or moths. They also clean and repair gloves at very modest prices and can repair fine linens to look like new. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

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IF you did as many of us . . . forgot to send a loving reminder on Valentine's Day. It's not too late to repair the break . . . Send Flowers and they will express for you the feeling you have in your heart. For when your heart says "remember" . . . nothing takes the place of flowers! It's simple to send flowers anywhere . . . Just phone any of GUDE BROS. CO.'s 4 stores or the main store NA. 4275 and they'll do the rest. They'll see that fresh, beautiful flowers are delivered "Across the Street or Across the Miles." Gude Bros. Co. is your authorized F. T. D. florist and offer you unsurpassed selection. Because they grow most of their own flowers you are assured of superior quality.

ANNE T. KELLY Salon

"YOUR CLOTHES REFLECT YOUR FIGURE." Take advantage now! Reduce all over or in spots. Let ANNE T. KELLY help you. **10** spot reducing exercise or massage only **10.00**. **20** exercises **$15.00**. Includes ring rollers, barrels, bicycle, tiger stretch, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion; or **10** one-hour treatments, **25.00**. Includes exercise, cabinet or electric blanket and massage; also colonic irrigation treatments, and sun lamps. **NA. 7256, 1429 F ST. (opposite Hotel Washington).**

Lillian Gusack

"PICTURE YOURSELF" . . . In a dramatic new hat. LILLIAN GUSACK has a collection of new spring millinery, worth twice her prices of **4.00** and **5.00**. Great big felts, new poke bonnets, straws, bengalines, combinations and novelty fabrics. You'll find hats of all descriptions, colors and styles in her **2.00** and **3.00** groups. **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

Be smart this year and get ready for Spring before it makes its first formal appearance . . . Be ready for that first balmy day, for the time when the first robin, the first daffodil announces real Spring. All these shops are prepared to help you do this, or to help you express your Spring mood now.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1941.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Despite 'Potential Greatness' of Their Love, Engaged Couple Lapse Into Quarrels by Letter When Long Apart; Can Bond Be Stabilized?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Three years ago, when I was 17 and just graduated from high school, my family moved to Washington. En route, my brother and I stopped off for two weeks at a small co-ed church camp. There I met a young councilor, then 21, whom I saw often during the fortnight. Ten days after I had rejoined my parents here I had a letter from him, which subsequently developed into a steady correspondence. His home town is 90 miles from mine and we have many mutual friends.

The following autumn, I went off to college. Just before Christmas of that year, he wrote that he loved me, and hoped I would feel the same about him. He said he had been sure of his love for some time but hesitated to say so since we had been together so little. The following summer, I went back to my old home town for a three weeks' visit. My first night there, he came to see me and asked me to marry him—as soon as he had finished his education and was professionally established.

He is everything that a girl dreams of—the product of a cultured background; of good character, pleasing disposition, with a purpose in life and broad interests. He is loyal, a perfect gentleman and a "good mixer"; ambitious, dependable, and with great self-esteem, although not conceited. And what is very important, we belong to the same church. His one fault is this: He is not as considerate as he might be.

But to get back to my story: I accepted his proposal of marriage and came back to Washington. We had the mutual understanding that we were to be married in about three years (that was 1938); but that, in the meantime, living so far apart, each was to "date" others and lead a normal social life. During the following winter (1939-40), we began to drift apart. We started quarreling by letter—and we would call off the engagement during each quarrel. In the spring of 1940, he was graduated from college—and that following summer we saw each other several times. We patched up our quarrels and were engaged again.

Blissfully Happy When Together

In August, he went to New York City to take a job with a large chemical firm. The last of September, I went up for a weekend, in response to his numerous requests that I come before the Fair was over. We had a heavenly time and after I returned home, he wrote that he had never loved me so much; that he wanted us to be married right away. But shortly thereafter, we began to drift apart again, just as before. Finally, we quarreled again. And the first of December, he wrote that he had hoped never to write what he had to say, namely: That he didn't love me quite as much as he had once thought; but he saw no reason why we couldn't continue to correspond as friends; and that perhaps some day things would work out.

As I see it, love is a give-and-take proposition. It is necessary to sacrifice in order to earn another's love. And neither of us has done a thing. Yet there must be potentialities of something great between us—because whenever we are together, we feel as if we "belong" together. Others speak of us as two persons "who were made for each other." And now that things are so unsettled between us, I cannot enjoy other dates. If we could just see each other, it would settle everything; but each of us has a job, in a different city, so that's impossible.

A very dear friend of mine urges me to write and tell him how I feel about it, but I hesitate to do anything so drastic without further advice. I don't want to feel that I am pushing him down the aisle—we have so much time for that. Nor do I want to appear forward; but I do love him. Please tell me what to do. Sincerely,
HILDEGARDE.

True Love's Course Never Ran Smooth

DEAR HILDEGARDE: Shakespeare had something to say apropos of this type of lovers' quarreling: "For aught that I could ever read, could ever hear by tale or history, the course of true love never did run smooth." If you two loved each other less, you would be less fiery in your written exchanges; less susceptible to wounding nuances of thought and expression.

Because, potentially, you are all-in-all to each other, it is almost impossible—as you have learned—to maintain an harmonius relatedness when apart. As an eminent psychiatrist said to me about a year ago (when discussing the feasibility of matrimonial vacations): "When two persons are *positively* related by love, the very thing they most want and need is the society of each other. When they feel the need of an occasional 'vacation' from each other, there is a lack in the relationship requiring serious attention."

If your young man is so foolish as to abandon this relationship, as an association more productive (in absentia) of vexation than of beauty, he will be impatiently forswearing "the love that comes once in a lifetime"; that true love whose course, in courtship days, is invariably racking and turbulent—because lover and beloved are emotionally keyed to most vibrant tension, by the conflict between (a) the social necessity to stay apart until marriage; and (b) the dynamic, instinctive impulse to be together, now and forever.

Very lightly, almost unawarely, you have touched on profundities regarding love, in that paragraph where you have appraised love as a "give-and-take proposition." You have said, with surpassing wisdom: "If we could just see each other, it would settle everything." And so it would. And, "It is necessary to sacrifice (i. e., to make concessions and adaptations) in order to earn (i. e., to permanently acquire) another's love; and neither of us has done a thing." But only because social, economic and geographical factors have conspired against a situation which would have made possible such tangible "accommodation"—to use Carl Sandburg's term for loving mutual conciliation. You have sensed and bespoken the existence of "potentialities of something great" in the troubled affinity. And even disinterested observers have noted that you are two persons "who were made for each other!"

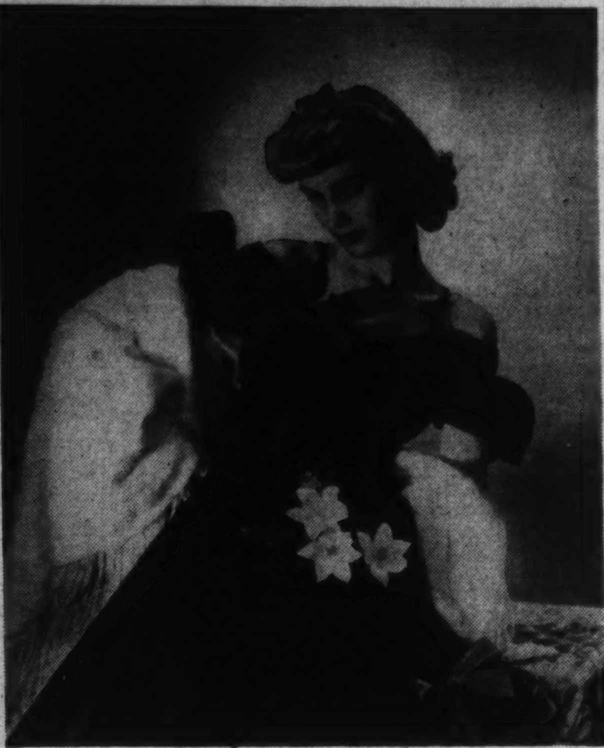
Don't Serve Pride Before Truth

Having so much, that is so rare, at once at hand and yet in peril, it seems to me you would be a tacit traitor to your own heart, in keeping silent for conventional reasons of petty pride, when by simply saying what you hold to be true, you might give the man the understanding that would secure *his* greatest happiness, as well as yours. I have never read a more beautifully restrained, judicious account of a recurrent conflict in romance. I think you are a truly great girl; and from what you say of the young man, I believe he must be of comparable stature—only lacking (man-like) your deeper intuition. And because you are potentially great, I think you can well afford, in greatness of spirit, to discuss with him the implications of this emotional crisis, as you perceive them to be.

Tell him what you think and how you feel—and in so doing, you will be putting his intrinsic quality to the ultimate test. If he fails to grasp, or misconstrues, the import of your brave and honest contribution, he just isn't worthy of your vote-of-confidence. And the truth, as you will have stated it, and as it will further illumine this situation and X-ray his character, will light the way to a better love for you, further along in your experience.
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Good Points in Features Can Be Accented with Flowers



YOUNG SOPHISTICATE—Next time your beau wires you a corsage of fresh flowers, pin the flowers where they will do the most for your costume and particular type of beauty. Here gleaming white Amazon lilies with colorful croton leaves are used to give drama to the evening muff of the pretty model above.

By Carolyn Abbott

NEXT time your beau asks, "What kind of flowers do you prefer," don't answer meekly, "Oh, I love them all." Before replying decide whether you are ingenue, exotic, sophisticated or sports type. Then choose your corsage to flatter your type.

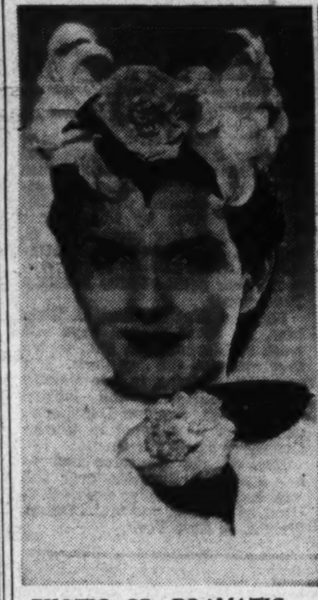
If you are the sweet little ingenue type, try a lei of cornflowers, violets or other small dainty flowers to wear necklace fashion. A side clip of pink camellias would be ideal with a lei of blue cornflowers. However, if your neck is short don't try the necklace effect. Either a bracelet or headdress arrangement would be more flattering. By all means avoid plunking a corsage across your chest dowager fashion.

Today you can choose your flowers and place them in spots that will enchance your chief beauty points and minimize bad ones. Here are some general tips for placing flowers to suit your type.

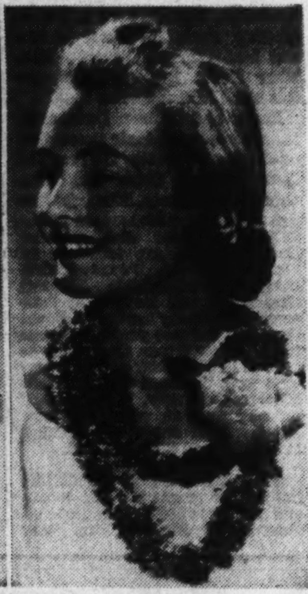
For example, if your face is full and round, you can slim it becomingly by fastening the flowers extremely high on your head. For the face that is a trifle too thin, it's flattering to pin your flowers just over your ears. Should your profile be too prominent, you can point it up by wearing your flowers on a band low on your neck.

A halo of roses, gardenias, camellias or spray of orchids gives the illusion of an oval to a triangular face. Orchids and rubrum lilies add height to pompadours and chubby faces. If the face is long and pointed, wear this type of corsage pinned sideways in a shower effect to give the illusion of greater width to the features.

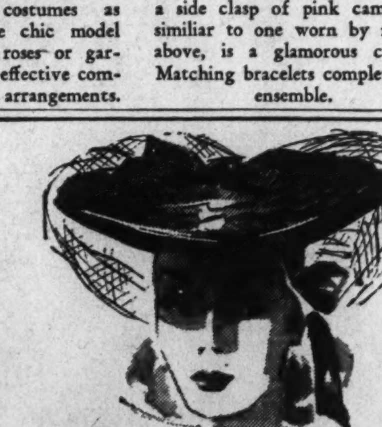
Ear muffs of carnations or bouvardia are effective with hair swept back from the face, provided your face isn't too round. This style is excellent for heart-shaped, or square faces.



EXOTIC OR DRAMATIC—Emphasize your particular type of beauty with vivid colored fresh flowers. Red camellias worn with an evening hat of feathers give a dramatic accent to all-white evening costumes as illustrated by the chic model above. Orchids, roses or gardenias are equally effective combined with feather arrangements.



DEBUTANTE OR INGENUE—Try accenting your youthful beauty with fresh flowers that are in keeping with your age and type. A lei of cornflowers with a side clasp of pink camellias, similiar to one worn by model above, is a glamorous choice. Matching bracelets complete the ensemble.



pretty sailors

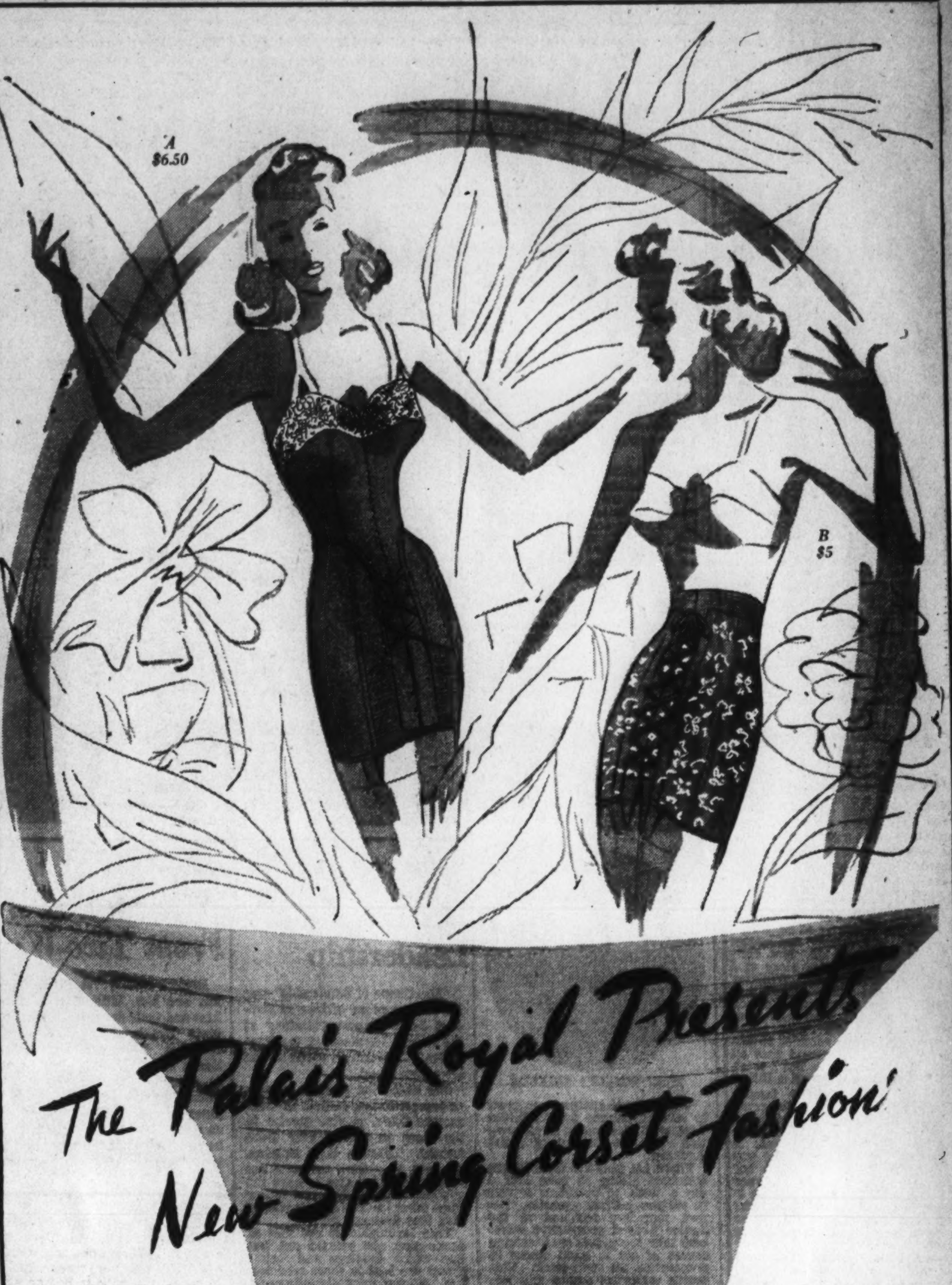
to give you a picture look

The Padre Sketched $5

The main purpose of a hat this Spring is to make you look your prettiest. Choose a tiny brim, as sketched, a medium brim, or a huge skimmer. A smart selection of new straws. Black and glorious new Spring shades. All headsizes.

The Palais Royal,
Millinery . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400



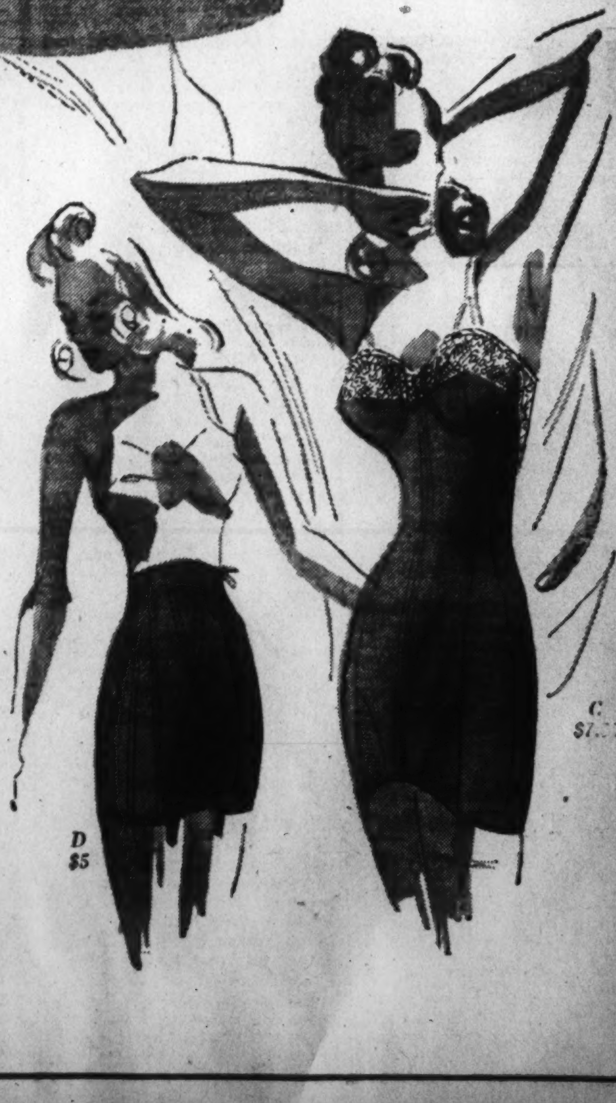
Featuring Princessa and P. N.
Practical Front Corsets

By I. Newman

Before you even so much as try on any new Spring clothes, make sure that your figure is as slim and tapered as Vogue demands. Fluid lines and natural shoulders mean figures must be trim! That whittled-down willowy look will have to be achieved with the help of a firm, persuasive foundation! New corset designs and new scientific materials have made this possible. And, most important, expert fitters, trained and experienced in solving every figure problem are here to advise you, and fit you in a garment that will make you look—and feel—pounds lighter and inches slimmer!

A—A "style" foundation for the larger woman . . . made with youthful lines and with a new patented feature of elastic in front to control the abdomen. Cotton and rayon batiste. Sizes 36 to 46 .... $6.50

B—A lovely, efficient corset with a 16½-inch skirt PLUS a 2-inch waist section. Nude cotton and rayon brocade in sizes 25 to 36 .... $5



GLIDER CLOTH

. . . New Wonder Fabric in Princessa Corsets

Glider Cloth proves that corsets can be light, strong, and smooth all at once . . . as you'll discover in these beautiful Princess models by I. Newman. A new product of science, every yard was snapped up to fashion Princesses, to give you lithe, slim loveliness you've never known in corseting.

C—Glider Cloth (cotton and rayon) All-in-One with Alencon lace uplife bust. Sizes 34 to 42... $7.50

D—Glider Cloth (cotton and rayon) Corset reinforced over adbomen and back with concealed tailored boning. Sizes 27 to 34............... $5

Miss HELEN HATFIELD

I. Newman's New York Stylist, will be in our Corset Department all this week. Miss Hatfield will show you how you can achieve the 1941 silhouette.

The Palais Royal, Corsets
Third Floor

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

After you've read a book, what could be more interesting than an opportunity to hear the author tell about how she happened to write it?

Mrs. Williams

There is an increasing demand among women's clubs nowadays for authors as guest speakers on their programs. Yesterday, Lella Warren, author of "Foundation Stone," addressed the Washington Panhellenic Association at its annual luncheon—proving that an author is not without honor in her own city, for Mrs. Warren attended grade school, Western High School and George Washington University here.

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Warren addressed the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. On Friday of this week, the literature section of the Chevy Chase Club will have a friend of hers from Richmond, Rebecca Yancey Williams, as guest of honor. Mrs. Williams is author of "The Vanishing Virginian" which established itself on the best seller lists as soon as it was published, and which is now being made into a movie with Frank Morgan as the star.

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Williams were feted jointly at many parties last fall in Atlanta, functions at which Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind" was included as an honor guest also. To other persons these women authors may seem like celebrities but not to themselves or to each other. "A celebrity is somebody you've never met," said Mrs. Warren, the other day. "To me, Peggy Mitchell is someone who gets concerned when my child is sick. She's a grand person."

Mrs. Warren's description of Mrs. Williams is: "Prettier than the picture on the back of her book, utterly natural and as witty as the very mischief."

She is the wife of Dr. John Bell Williams, treasurer of St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond and mother of a son 16 years old. Mrs. Warren tells an amusing story of a remark made by Mrs. Williams' son after she and her family had been to New York when the book was first out. They had been much entertained. "You know, mother," the boy confided to her, "you and I understand that all this is just ballyhoo, but I think it's going to dad's head a little."

Mrs. Williams' now famous book almost went into the scrap heap because she had just finished it when Clarence Day's "Life With Father" was published. It was so much like what she was trying to do, that she put her manuscript into a bureau drawer and decided she never wanted to see it again. Clearing out the drawer months later, she came across the copy, showed it to some of her friends and encouraged by their reaction, decided to submit it to a publisher—and the rest is history.

Another southern author who is to be an honor guest at a club meeting this week is Mrs. J. Powell Wardlaw, of Richmond, whose book "The Old and Quaint in Virginia" will be reviewed by J. Jeune Carter at the book review tea of the League of American Pen Women Wednesday afternoon at the Grafton Hotel Studio.

Mrs. Wardlaw says her book really wrote itself. She was brought up in surroundings filled with family heirlooms whose stories always entranced her as a child. The story of the priceless relics in the beautiful old homes of the State appealed to her as a new angle from which to tell of Virginia.

Her great-grandmother, Jane Hipkins Dickinson, owned and occupied the Mary Washington cottage in Fredericksburg for almost 22 years. Her great-aunt Ellen Coleman Dickinson, of Caroline County, Va., married Maj. Henry Byrd Lewis, of Cleve Manor, King George County, a great-great-grandson of Col. Fielding Lewis, of Kenmore and his wife Betty Washington, only sister of Gen. George Washington. Her great-uncle, William Henry Dickinson, married Fannie Nelson Corbin, of Moss Neck, in Caroline County, famous estate occupied by Gen. Stonewall Jackson during the Battle of Fredericksburg.

So Mrs. Wardlaw's interest in antiques is natural, particularly in those of Virginia. Her material for her book was gathered over a period of seven years.

Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn, whose book "George Washington's Headquarters in Georgetown" has met with an enthusiastic response, will also be a guest of honor at the tea.

G. O. P. Women to Hold Book Review Tuesday

The League of Republican Women will hold a book review and tea at the league's headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth Street Northwest, at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Baldwin will review "Pilgrim's Way," by John Buchan.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher is chairman of hospitality committee. Miss Janet Richards will be guest of honor.

Assisting Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the club, at the tea following the book review will be Mrs. Warren J. Haines and Miss Temple Bailey. Mrs. F. D. Willson, Mrs. L. E. Dale, Miss Ruth Harlan and Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton will preside at the tea tables.

Ohio Girls Club to Honor Mrs. F. B. Willis at Tea

The Ohio Girls Club will give a tea at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place, honoring Mrs. Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Wives of members of Congress from Ohio have been invited.

There will be a musicale in connection with the tea, with Clarke Paulsen, of St. John's Church as vocal soloist, accompanied by Miss Mary Carney. Mrs. Margaret Harry will present piano selections.

Social Work Institute Is Arranged

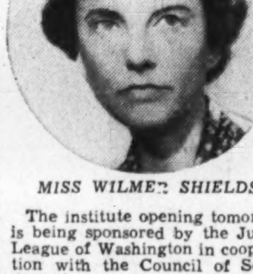
By Jesse Ash Arndt,

The Post Club Editor

So successful was the institute held last season for Junior League members serving on the boards of welfare agencies that a similar one is to be conducted tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday for some 50 board members who do not belong to the league. Miss Wilmer Shields, of New Orleans, welfare field representative of the community service department of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, who held the course last year will conduct this one at the league clubrooms, 2001 Massachusetts Avenue.

Subjects discussed will include the responsibilities of boards in relation to the professional staffs of the agencies and with regard to the study and development of the agencies' programs; financial and interpretive responsibilities what constitutes a good board member and education for her duties.

Miss Shields, for nine years, served as secretary to the New Orleans Council of Social Agencies. She was graduated from Newcomb College, Tulane University and received her M. A. degree from Bryn Mawr. She has appeared on the program of the National Conference of Social Work, of which she is a member, and has taken part in many institutes and other educational programs. She is a member of the American Association of Social Workers, the American Association for the Study of Group Work and of the National Committee on Social Service Exchange Statistics.



MISS WILMER SHIELDS

The institute opening tomorrow is being sponsored by the Junior League of Washington in cooperation with the Council of Social Agencies.

There are now 300 local league members giving at least half a day a week in volunteer service in various welfare agencies. Before they are accepted in the Junior League prospective members take the provisional training course of six to eight weeks in preparation for such work. This course comprises classes and lectures three days a week and field trips to see first hand the agencies in operation.

There are 22 members of the volunteer committee under Mrs. John E. Reyburn, which works at Children's Hospital, members serving in wards, clinics, occupational therapy and in secretarial capacities.

The group work committee of 19 members, under Mrs. Edwin Tribble, works with the Girl Scouts, Hampshire House, Georgetown Children's House, Alexandria Girls' Club, House of Mercy, Friendship House and the Alexandria Social Service Agency.

The I. V. N. S. committee of 14 members, under Miss Sidney Beall, rolls surgical dressings for the public health nurses.

There is also a miscellaneous committee, headed by Mrs. E. E. Colloday, which does volunteer work at the Washington Housing Association, Columbia Hospital, the Council of Social Agencies, Garfield Hospital, Self-Help Exchange, the Criminal Justice Association and Legal Aid Bureau.

The committee for the prevention of blindness, Mrs. Walter Myers, chairman, has 12 members who test children's eyes.

There is also the travelers' aid committee, of which Mrs. Allen P. Mullinix is chairman. It has nine members who assist case workers and do statistical and research work.

The Washington Heart Association committee, under Mrs. Gregory Prince, comprises five members who edit the In Bed Club magazine, that goes regularly to children confined to their homes with heart ailments.

In addition, there are 100 Junior League members active in various branches of local Red Cross work, Braille, Gray Ladies' aides and in production work.

Mrs. Zadae Daniels To Honor Venture Club

Mrs. Zadae Daniels will entertain at tea today from 4 to 6 at the Silver Bowl honoring the members of the Venture Club. This group is the junior club of the Soroptimists, and Mrs. Daniels is the newly appointed chairman of the Soroptimist sponsors committee.

Mrs. John Waters will preside at the tea table, and Mrs. Jean Bennett, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs; Mrs. Cynthia Warner, Miss Grace Goodpasture and Miss Eunice Proyles will receive with Mrs. Daniels.

Miss Alma Grayce Miller, composer, and Earl Hague, librettist, who collaborated on the prize-winning opera, "Mirage," which will have a Washington premiere in the spring, will present the program.

Nurses Plan Dance

Alumnae of the Capital City School of Nursing at Gallinger Hospital will give an informal dance in the administration building on Friday from 10 to 1. The proceeds will go to the Florence Nightingale Fund.

P.-T.A. to Celebrate

The Shadyside, Md., Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Friday with a banquet in Carvel Hall, Annapolis.

Juniors of Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a playlet, "Martha Washington's Dream," last week as a feature of the program at the chapter's celebration of its forty-ninth anniversary, held at the Washington Club. In the cast were (at the right, left to right) Edna Millward, in the role of Hepzibah Carroll; Katherine Hadley as Lu Cindy Lee, and Mrs. Paul Traynham, a great grandneice of President Benjamin Harrison, as Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. Below are Suzanne Kappler (left) as Mrs. Abigail Adams and Mrs. L. W. Scheffler, portraying Martha Washington.

Underwood & Underwood

Lella Warren Discusses Leadership

"The Shape of Leadership" was the subject of the address of Novelist Lella Warren yesterday at the annual luncheon of the Panhellenic Association, given at the Shoreham Hotel.

She urged the sorority women, as representative leaders in their various fields, to give service in the lines in which they were trained. Through their training, she said, they were equipped not only to lead, but also to have the wisdom to fall in line and follow when other leadership is necessary than that they can give.

True leadership is not that of domination, she pointed out, but that which develops and makes use of the best in those who follow. It must have discipline and give direction, but the leader should be only the focal point of united effort toward an achievement, she said.

Modest as to her own accomplishments, the author emphasized the importance of those of the many other distinguished women who were there as honor guests of their respective sororities.

Several hundred women attended the luncheon, at which Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, of Kappa Alpha Theta, Panhellenic president, presided. Proceeds of the luncheon will go to war relief.

Plan Tea Tuesday

The Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver is giving a "member-bring-a-member" tea at the home of Mrs. Harry Burka, 3001 Ellicott Street Northwest, on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Berryville

William Bell Watkinses and Daughter Return From Two-Week Vacation Trip to Florida

BERRYVILLE, VA., Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins and their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins, who have been spending two weeks at Palm Beach and Miami, Fla., returned to Annefield Tuesday night. At Miami they joined Mrs. Watkins' sister, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, and her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, who have been spending the winter on their boat, cruising in Southern waters. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Boy-Ed and their daughters spent about a week in Nassau.

Miss Rose MacDonald is spending this weekend in Washington, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, whose summer home, Journey's End, is on the Blue Ridge in Clarke County.

Mrs. W. Nelson Page, Mrs. Abney Payne and Mrs. Graham Dougherty were among those who attended Wendell Willkie's hearing before the Senate Tuesday. Mrs. Dougherty spent several days in Washington and visited Capt. Dougherty at Fort Meade before returning to Woodley.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN B. NEILL will have as her dinner guests at the Misses Shepherd, Sunday, her son, Capt. John B. Neill, jr., U. S. M. C. R., Mrs. Neill and their two children, Miss Jean Elizabeth and John B. Neill 3d, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow had as their guests at Boulder Crest Sunday evening Miss Kate Powers, Miss Virginia Page and their weekend guests, Miss Virginia Stuart Page, of Washington, and Harry Croyder, of Summit, N. J.

Miss Louisa Smith, daughter of Mrs. Robert Randolph Smith, left this week for Philadelphia where she is the guest of the Rev. Frank Cox and Mrs. Cox. Lieut. Col. J. D. Griffing, of Richmond, will be the guest of his family here this weekend. Miss Betty Meade Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Stuart; Misses Louise and Dorothy Moore, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore, are attending the midwinter dances at the University of Virginia this weekend. Mrs. Edward B. Lee is in New York, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien. Miss Mary Lewis left for California this week to spend some time.

Frazer and Graham Dougherty, jr., are having as their guests this weekend at Woodley, the home of their parents, Capt. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Miss Lois Jordan and George Munson, of Philadelphia. Frazer and Graham Dougherty, jr., are members of the First Troop, Twenty-Eighth Division, Philadelphia National Guard, and will leave with their company Monday for Indian Town Gap, Pa., for one year's encampment. Their father, Capt. Dougherty, is in command of the Berryville unit, National Guard, Headquarters Company, Eighty-eighth Infantry Brigade, which left here last week for one year's training at Fort George C. Meade, Md.

* * * *

MRS. ARCHIBALD CUMMINS had as her guests the last weekend at Caryswood her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Frank Williams, of Lynchburg, Va., and Alden Cummins, of Youngstown, Pa.

Miss Anne Cabell Moore, who has been the guest of relatives in New York, Madison, Wis., and Cumberland, Md., has returned home. E. Barrington Elliott of Riverside, N. J., was the guest over the weekend of Bernard B. Jones at Audley. The Rev. E. D. Vaughan, pastor of the Berryville Presbyterian Church, will spend the next three weeks in Richmond where he is taking a special course at the Union Theological Seminary.

* * * *

MISS BETTY CALL, of Richmond, is the guest at Chapel Hill of Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan, son and daughter-in-law of Col. William Donovan, who is now traveling abroad on a special mission for the President. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan and their house guest were among those who attended the cocktail party Sunday afternoon given by Miss Agnes Mitchell and her brother, R. G. Mitchell, jr., at their home, Minturn, in honor of Miss Peggy Wilcox, house guest of Miss Rosalind Huidekoper.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., spent several days this week at Westminster, Md., where they attended the dog show. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, jr., are making their home with the latter's mother, Mrs. Graham Dougherty, until their new home in Clarke County is ready for them.

Mrs. Charles Consolvo had as her guests at Eventide over the weekend Col. Consolvo and Joseph Hunt, of Norfolk, and Maj. Clinton Wright, of New York.

Club Calendar of the Current Week

Today

A. A. U. W.—Club supper, 6:30 p. m., followed by showing of Norwegian films.

Venture Club—Tea at Silver Bowl, given by Mrs. Zadae Daniels.

Y. W. C. A.—Loyalty class of Calvary Baptist Church hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Mrs. Albert Atwood, hostess at tea, 65 Observatory Circle, 5 p. m., for Y. W. C. A. business and professional girls.

National League of American Pen Women—Art tea, 3 to 6 p. m.; Rosamond Gaydash, chairman.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m.; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. C. C. Cappel, hostesses.

Tomorrow

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic education section meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 to 12 noon; French study class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, 8 p. m., Founders' Day meeting at Brookland School; Mrs. C. D. Lowe will bring the Founders' Day message and Mrs. Janie Hilder will discuss "How You Can Help Your Child to Overcome Speech Defects." Bryan, 1 p. m., meeting of executive board and grade mothers to complete plans for the school luncheon to be held Wednesday. Stoddert, 8 p. m., Founders' Day meeting; a short play, "Reminiscence," will be given; Mrs. Mary Kenestrick will be in charge of the program. Stanton, 8 p. m., Founders' Day meeting; a pageant will be presented and a motion-picture, "Know Your Money," will be shown. Jefferson Junior High, 7:30 p. m., association meeting in school auditorium. Peabody-Hilton, 2 p. m., association meeting at Peabody School; program in charge of the kindergarten, first and second grades. Hearst, 2 p. m., Founders' Day meeting in kindergarten room of the school; Mrs. A. B. Cooper will give a short history of the association. Janney, 1:30 p. m., class in textiles will meet in science room of the school. Central High, 8 p. m., association meeting in music room of the school; short Founders' Day program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Riley Elgen; student leaders of various extracurricular activities will discuss their work and introduce their teachers.

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets, 8 p. m., at 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meets at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's Club committee meetings at 7 and 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Book review by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea and program, 4 p. m.; creative writing group meets, 7:30 p. m.; music appreciation group meets, 7:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Public Health Nursing study group meets, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Hon. Emil Schram, chairman, board of directors, R. F. C., speaker.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Monthly dinner meeting, 7:30 p. m., Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest, Mrs. Mary E. Mudd, president, presiding; Albert F. Jordan, Superintendent of Insurance of D. C., guest speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Community forum, 8:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club—Cooking section meets, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; William J. King speaks on "Sidelights on the Chinese in Hawaii."

American University Guild—Meets in Women's Residence Hall, 11:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book review and tea; Miss Elizabeth Baldwin reviews "Pilgrim's Way," by John Buchan.

D. C. Housekeepers Alliance—Meets, 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Ora Williams, speaker; hostesses, Mrs. Mary Harris Hall and Mrs. Randolph B. Hopkins.

Kentucky State Society—Program, 8:30 p. m., followed by dance at 10 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club—Sports section meets, 7:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton group meets with Mrs. John Shadle, 3724 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Earle Wifley, speaker.

Pilot Club—Meets, 6 p. m., at the Silver Bowl.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and operation meets with education department, 10:15 a. m.; economic welfare meets at Room 6503 in office of Miss Charlotte Chatfield, Department of Agriculture, 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic exercise class meets, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; German section meets, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Founders' Day meeting, 1:30 p. m.; annual observance by D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers in board room of N. E. A. Building; Mrs. T. H. Young, State chairman, in charge. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 7:30 p. m., association meeting; teachers will be in classrooms to meet with parents; Thomas Drobka will discuss "Adolescent Youth," and Mrs. H. E. C. Weber will speak on "Founders' Day." Ketcham-Van Buren, 10-11:30 a. m., study group meeting at Ketcham School. Blair-Hayes, 1-3 p. m., meeting of handicraft class. Bunker Hill, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school. Truesdell, 1 p. m., study group meeting in P.-T. A. room of the school.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish study, 6:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Ashton Heights, Arlington, Va.—Regular monthly meeting at clubhouse, 8 p. m., Mrs. J. D. Pope, speaker; hostesses, Mrs. G. N. Daggers, Mrs. H. R. Monts and Mrs. D. J. Barry.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, 8 p. m.; Fort McHenry Chapter meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh give illustrated talk on "Journey Through the Yellowstone National Park." 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mother's Council meets, 11 a. m.; membership council meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Otto Hammerland, 7725 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Radio workshop meeting, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Women's Welsh Club—Meets with Mrs. N. Schutz, 3012 Dumbarton Avenue Northwest.

Wednesday

Soroptimist Club—Meets, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel.

National League of American Pen Women—Book review tea, 5 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Theta Chapter meets with Mrs. Evelyn Bryant, 2124 Eye Street Northwest, at 7:30 p. m., followed by tour of model home.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club meets, 11 a. m.; Mrs. Helen T Steinberger gives book chat, 12:30 p. m., following luncheon; room registry and E Street committees have joint meeting, 12 noon, 614 E Street Northwest; Xenos Club, round table discussion, 8 p. m., Miss Sara Motley, leader; Junior High School Interclub Council meets, 4 p. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon followed by cards, 1 p. m.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter meets with Mrs. Suzanne Myers, 1462 Girard Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, annual card party, 8 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Welfare department meets with Mrs. James E. Pope, 8608 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.; home and garden department meets, 1:30 p. m., at Woodside Methodist Church.

American Knitters—Regular meeting, 9:30 to 12 noon, Hay-Adams House.

A. A. U. W.—Singers' group meets, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.; Monthly Club meeting, 12 noon.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy section meets, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Bryan, 12 noon to 1 p. m., school luncheon. Stoddert, 12 noon to 1 p. m., school luncheon. Blair-Hayes, 12 to 1 p. m., school luncheon at Blair School; patrol boys will be guests. McKinley High, 11 a. m., meeting of study group in nutrition in Room 104 at Langley Junior High School. Langley Junior High, 11 a. m., meeting of cooking class in Room 104.

Thursday

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic exercise class meets, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Poetry group meets, 11 a. m.; Spanish group meets, 2 p. m.; Constitutional study group meeting, 12:15 p. m.; Junior group, dinner-bridge, 6:30 p. m.; Spanish group meets, 6:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, followed by literary work of club members, 7 p. m.; Miss Ann C. Singleton and Miss Libbey, hostesses.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education meeting, 11 a. m.; Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens speaks on "British Women in Present Emergency;" coffee served, 10:45 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Art class meets, 9:30 a. m., with Mrs Warner E. Pumphrey, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club—General meeting at clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross community sewing unit meets, 10 a. m., to 3 p. m., Petworth Branch Library.

D. A. R.—Historical research committee meets at Chapter House, 10:30 a. m.; Dr. W. M. Gewher, speaker.

Washington Club—Club dinner for members and guests, 7 p. m.; Mrs. Gregg Birdsall, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sappington give illustrated talks on "Summer Travels."

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, 1:15 p. m., executive committee will meet in Webb School to plan for March luncheon. Hine Junior High, 8 p. m., Founders' Day meeting; Mrs. P. C. Ellett will speak on Founders' Day; H. L. Knox, M. J. House, L. T. Knox, manual training teachers, will speak briefly. Thomson, 8 p. m., Founders' Day meeting, followed by reception for new parents.

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club, home talent night following supper; Blue Triangle Club, supper and meeting, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets at home of D. Harold McGrath, superintendent of Senate Radio Gallery, 322 Second street northeast, 8 p. m.

Friday

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Poetry group meets, 8 p. m.; executive board meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Miss Elizabeth Tilton, 1823 Kalorama Road Northwest; Maidy Campbell, presiding.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meets, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Beulah Sehorn, 714 Allison Street Northwest.

D. A. R.—Motion-picture committee meets, 8 p. m., at Chapter House; showing of film, "Singing Wheels"; Miss Irene Pistorio, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meets, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 1 p. m., card party at home of Mrs. William Plemmons, ways and means chairman. Stanton, 8:15 p. m., card party at school, Mrs. Harvey Diehl in charge. Janney, 7:30 p. m., benefit movie in school auditorium; M. O. Lorenz, well-known photographer, will show colored travel movies.

Saturday

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea, 4:30 to 6 p. m., honoring Mrs. Jesse H. Jones.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, dance, 9 to 12 o'clock; Tristate Industrial Conference meets in Baltimore over weekend.

Arts Club—Supper-dance, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

A. A. U. W.—Musical ensemble in afternoon; sketching group meets, 7:30 p. m.; Junior group, Washington birthday dance, 9 p. m.

D.A.R. to Hold Card Party February 24

The annual card party for the benefit of the chapter house of the District D. A. R., will be held in the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. It will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elmer F. Cassel, assisted by Mrs. Rex Rhoddes, vice chairman, and Miss Mary Black, treasurer and ticket chairman.

Mrs. Guy Mason is chairman of patronesses, Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, hostesses; Mr. William Lesher, tables; Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, prizes; Mrs. George R. McHenry, tally; Mrs. J. M. Berry, ushers; Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg, candy, and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, publicity.

The list of patronesses is headed by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general.

The Sons of the Revolution, the D. A. R., C. A. R. and the Sons of the American Revolution will join in commemorating the 209th anniversary of the birth of George Washington at Memorial Continental Hall, Saturday, at 10:45 a. m.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, former State regent, D. C., D. A. R., has arranged the musical program. Beginning at 10:15 a. m., the Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. W. F. Santelmann, will present half-hour concert and the George Washington University Glee Club, Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, director and Mrs. Harmon accompanist, will sing.

The annual benefit card party of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter D. A. R., will be held Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

North Carolina Club Will Meet

Representative Herbert C. Bonner, of the First North Carolina Congressional District, will speak at the meeting of the North Carolina Democratic Club to be held tomorrow evening in the French Room of the Hotel Raleigh, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mabel Cooley Downey, vice president of the club, will present the speaker and John K. Slear, president, will preside.

Plans will be completed for the annual Congressional banquet dance the club will give Saturday, March 1 at the Mayflower Hotel, with a minstrel featuring the program. The North Carolina Congressional delegation will be honor guests.

Wilson High Parents To Meet Tuesday

The Woodrow Wilson High School Home and School Association will meet Tuesday night, with an "Information Please" program. Preceding it classrooms will be open from 7 to 8 for parent-teacher conferences. There also will be a tour of the school for new members and others interested.

The award offered by the Home and School Association for the best Woodrow Wilson High School "cheer song" will be presented to Charles Lazo at this meeting, together with honorable mention awards to two other contestants. Mrs. Lane, of the school's college bureau, will discuss college entrance problems.

Hadassah to Hold Two Meetings Tuesday

Plans for the fifth annual donor banquet to be given Sunday evening, March 23 at the Mayflower Hotel will be presented to Hadassah members at two meetings Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. Senior Hadassah will hold a business meeting and tea at 1:45 o'clock, and the business and professional group will meet at 8:45.

Rep. Hobbs Tells of Gains From Crisis

Conservation of men, natural resources and conservation of our body politic by a "delousing process" were listed as "some of the plus values in the present crisis" by Representative Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, yesterday in an address before the Political Study Club.

Speaking at the February meeting, held in the Washington Club, Representative Hobbs asserted his belief that the draft would prove even better in building men than the CCC camps which had "wiped out the effects of under-nutrition and malnutrition and increased the average weight of enrollees 8 pounds.

"Stamina, vitality and disease resistance has been tremendously built up," he said and predicted that the men in the draft would benefit even more.

"Out of the 17,000,000, there will be at least 40 per cent," he said, "who would not get over a 5-cent meal where they will now get a 28-cent meal daily, and that a balanced ration, prepared under the supervision of a real dietition."

The "delousing" which will result in the conservation of the body politic has been done by the bills recently passed, he said, providing for the tightening of immigration and deportation laws; wire-tapping as an aid to crime detection and prevention; alien fingerprinting with all its ramifications; protection of the Army and Navy from subversion; outlawing of marihuana traffic; repeal of the Strecker decision and the fingerprinting of prospective immigrants before they sail for this country, as a means of stamping out the selling of names and quota numbers.

The conservation of natural resources—soils, forests, minerals and oils—on which emphasis is being placed, is another plus value in the defense program, he pointed out.

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president of the club, presided and Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, chairman of the program committee, introduced Representative Hobbs. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, and Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, chairman of music, presented Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin as soloist of the afternoon.

Guests of honor included Mrs. John H. Overton, wife of Senator Overton, from Louisiana; Mrs. Hobbs, wife of the guest speaker; Mrs. Pete Jarman, wife of Representative Jarman, from Alabama, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mertz Butterfield, chairman of music of the National Pen Women's League.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Jared Y. Sanders, wife of Representative Sanders, of Louisiana; Mrs. Vance Plauche, wife of Representative Plauche, of Louisiana, and Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle.

A. U. Guild Plans Student Program

The February meeting of the Women's Guild of the American University Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. in the Women's Residence Hall will be an all-student program.

Students representing the various campus organizations will speak to the members of the guild so that they may be better informed about extra curricular activities at the college.

Walter Barkdull will represent The Eagle, student newspaper; Betty Adams, The Aucola, yearbook; Millie Wagnon, Pan-Hellenic; Charles Davidson, interfraternity; Addison Clay, debate, drama and music; Jacqueline Waldron, Student Christian Association; "Dutch" Schultze, athletics, and Charles Corddry, student government, language clubs and honor societies.

Mrs. Frank T. Hoadley is in charge of the program.

Rabbi Taxay to Address B'Nai B'rith Unit

Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, of the United Congregation of Terre Haute, Ind., former president of district No. 2 B'nai B'rith Lodge, a graduate of Hebraw Union College, president of the community Council and also a leader of Boy Scouts in his State, will be one of the guest speakers at the gift luncheon to be held by B'nai B'rith auxiliary, Friday, February 28, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Next Friday, Mrs. Morris Gewirz, of 3101 Davenport Street Northwest, will open her home for a tea to the hostesses and committees of the B'nai B'rith gift luncheon.

M. Morize to Address Alliance Francaise

Members of the Alliance Francaise will hold their fourth lecture of the season at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. Monsieur Morize will speak on "La Reconstruction de la France Apres 1871." He was in France preceding its fall and then served at the ministry of information.

He is widely known in this country as an educator and a writer and is at present professor of French literature at Harvard University and chairman of the department of history and literature.

Mrs. Dunbar Will Speak In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor and speaker at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Wednesday noon. Her subject will be "Thinking North and South." Helen Campbell Williams, pianist and chairman of the music section of the Takoma Park Women's Club, will be presented as guest soloist.

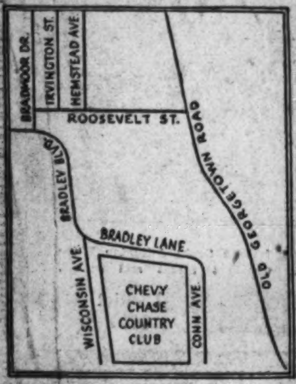
The community forum sponsored by the club will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 on the subject, "What Are the Real Needs of Youth and How Is the Defense Program Meeting Them."

Display Home On Healthful Elevation

Approached by Bradley Boulevard, which leads past three country clubs and scores of fine residences, is Bradmoor, today's new Washington Post Display Home. This project is a planned community of moderately priced homes developed by William E. Yost, owner and builder. The development is situated in the midst of the smart Northwest country club neighborhood and presents an ideal location for the home buyer of moderate salary.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller, the Post,s presentation dwelling is at 503 Roosevelt Street. Of detached type and brick construction, it has been built on a wide lot and its floor arrangement provides large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Equipment includes Bangor slate roof, rockwool insulation, caulking, weatherstripping, rock lath, plaster board, furred walls, double-insulated clear white oak flooring and venetian blinds.

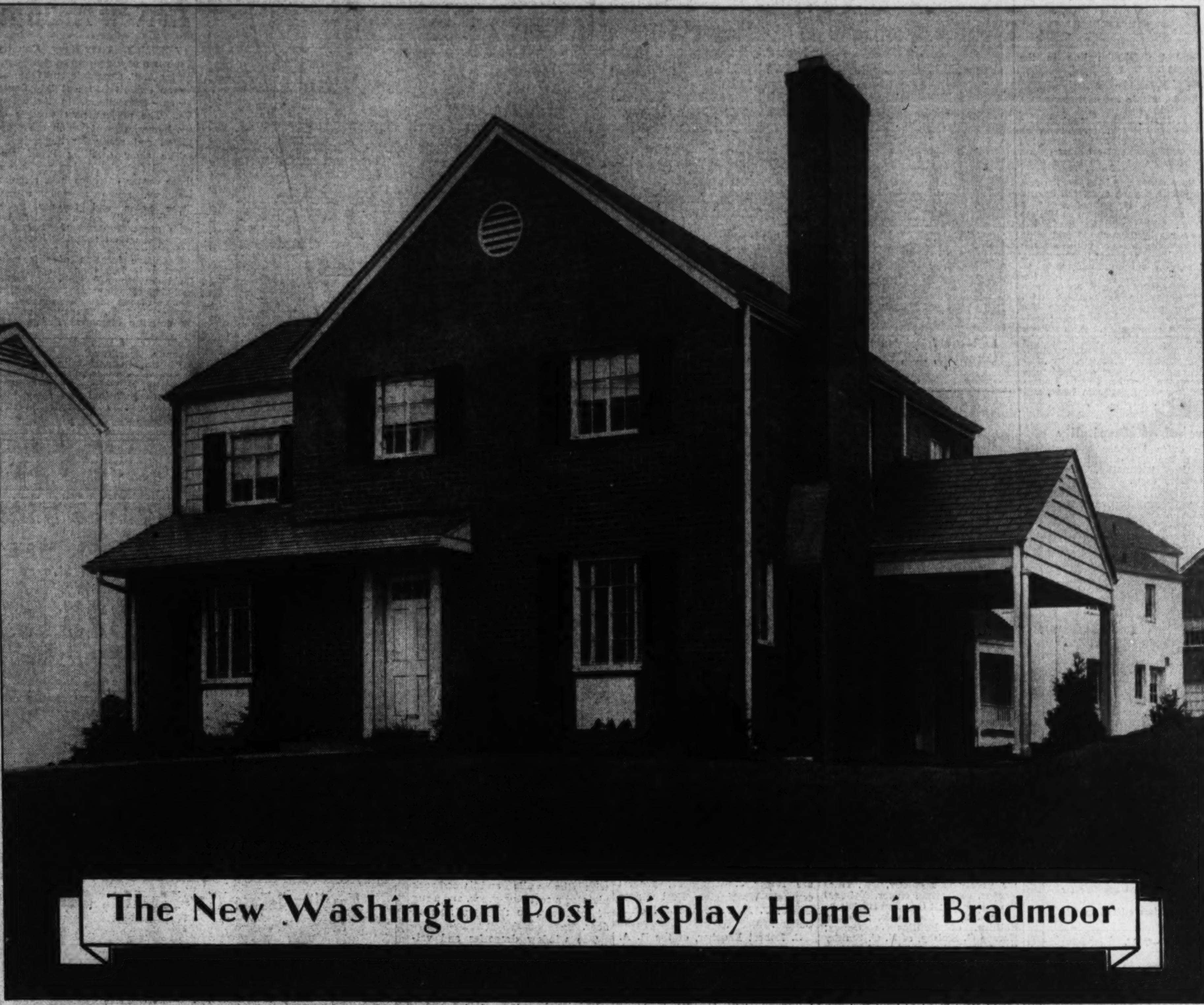
Visators may see the house by two routes. One is out Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, turning left at Bradley Boulveard past Wilson Lane to a sign announcing the project and arrows pointing to property. Another way is out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street and left. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).



Houses in the first group for presentation are all of detached character and constructed on large, landscaped sites. Built of brick and designed in the Colonial style, each contains large rooms, including three bedrooms, two tiled baths, spacious living room, generous sized dining room, modern kitchen, knotty pine recreation room, full basement with laundry and large living porch.

Included in their equipment are weatherstripping and screening throughout, insulation, gas air-conditioning, built-in garages and venetian blinds. This community is located on a healthful elevation which has been improved with such utilities as telephone and gas service, electricity, sewer and waterlines, gutters, curbs and streets. Assessments on street improvements are cared for in the purchase price.

The development is situated conveniently with regard to stores, schools and churches. It presents a thoroughly appealing neighborhood for home seekers with average incomes. Great study on mass building production and cost schedules covering a long period, was devoted to the preparation of this subdivision.



The New Washington Post Display Home in Bradmoor

Gains Shown In FHA Home Building Here

Home mortgage insurance operation of the District office, Federal Housing Administration, in January showed brisk gains over those of the month a year ago, District Director N. Loy Anderson reported yesterday.

High volume of business occurred during a period which normally is slow because of winter building inactivity. Figures demonstrate the important part played by the FHA program in supplying added housing facilities required by the Capital's expanding population, Anderson said.

A total of 219 mortages aggreating $1,165,500 were accepted for insurance during January, a gain of 69 per cent in number and 63 per cent in amount over the 129 mortages for $711,400 accepted in January, 1940. In December, the figures were 190 mortages accepted in the amount of $1,004,100.

Applications for FHA mortages insurance likewise revealed a substantial increase over a year ago. Applications totaled 317 in amuont of $1,614,700, compared with 251 applications totaling $1,480,400 in January 1940. The insurances were 26 per cent in number and 9 per cent in amount. In December, applications totaled 371 for $1,061,400. Of 317 applications received during January, all but 17 were mortages to cover new small homes to be built under FHA inspection.

Also illustrating the extent to which FHA and private industry are moving to meet continued pressure for low-cost homes in the District area was Anderson's announcement that subdivisions containing nearly 1,000 building lots had been analized and approved dnring the 60 days prior to February 1. These subdivisions are planned for houses ranging in price from $3,000 to $6,000 he said. Of the total of 979 lots in six subdivisions, 301 are to be developed immediately, he explained.

Home Designing Presents Problem

Designing homes so that they will be in harmony with other houses in the neighborhood is sometimes a serious problem.

Experts urge developers to avoid both monotony and excessive variety of architectural effect.

When a developer uses only a limited number of house plans, variety and intehest moy be secured by having sometimes the end elevation and sometimes the end elevation toward the street by placing the garages;and by verying the setback line and the planting so interesting grouping are secured.

Licenses Issued By Realty Board

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to William B. Caton, 2528 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; and Worthington B. Houghton, 909 Fifteenth Street Norhtwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Anthony Morse, 1505 H Street Northwest; Liam R. MacEocagain, 1421 H Street Northwest; George F. Cook, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Harold J. Marcerson, 613 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Zella E. Copley, 1343 H Street Northwest; Clem F. Stralka, Shoreham Building;; George M. Kuhn, 815 I Street Northwest and Miss Quincy Smith, 2 Dupent Circle. Business chance salesmen's licenses were issued to Irvin Liverant, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Northwest; Margaret V. Davis, 720-721 Southern Building, and Zella E. Copley, 1343 H Street Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Edward A. King, trading as Huidekoper & King, 1653 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; F. R. Spear, Inc., 8422

Continued on page 2 column 6

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4½% Interest
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Today in
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SILVER SPRING, MD.
908 SPRING ST.
Built by Claud Livingston, Jr.
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Featuring World-Famous Songs of Home
Narrative by HARRY R. DANIEL
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Developers of Glenbrook Village and West Chevy Chase

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SHANNON & LUCHS
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When you deal with the Gruver organization, you place your housing problem in the hands of men with nearly a third of a century in the building business . . . a firm equipped to handle even to any form of financing every phase of the transaction, that best suits your circumstances. And today you can still buy a 3-bedroom, 2-bath completely detached Colonial home in this beautiful community for only............... $8,565
DRIVE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE through Silver Spring to Woodside Forest, right to homes. Display home at 9414 Woodland Drive.
Woodside Forest
Built by FULTON R. GRUVER
Developed by J. S. GRUVER
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5 Bedrooms
2 Baths
$11,000
1626 Webster St. N.W.
This 9-room brick home, when new, sold for $18,000. As fine a home today as when it was built, it represents one of the best values in the city. Garage for 2 cars, automatic gas heat. Excellent condition throughout.
Open 1 to 6 P. M.
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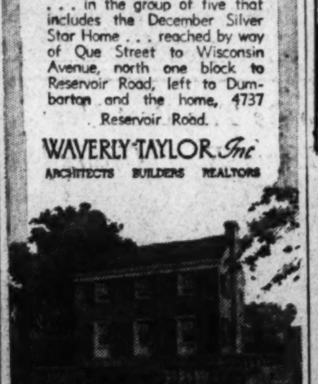

Dumbarton
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Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to houses. Only 14 minutes.
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Out Wisconsin Ave. just past D. C. Line to Grafton St., turn right to house. Or our Conn. Ave. and around Chevy Chase Circle to Grafton St. and right on Grafton to home.
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If you don't select your Home NOW in
Lyndale
The sale has been phenomenal. When the few remaining homes are sold there can be no more. Lyndale then will be a finished community —with everything that makes for convenient and comfortable living. On Anacostia Heights in the District of Columbia.
Inspect critically—location, design, construction, equipment.
Exhibit Homes 1001-1008 30th St. S.E. 5 and 6 Rooms
Semi-detached and 3-unit groups—FURNISHED BY THE PALAIS ROYAL.
Cash As Low As $590 $5,590 to $6,275 Monthly As Low As $36.50
With convenient F. H. A. 4½% financing.
DIRECTIONS—Across new Pa. Ave. bridge, turning left into Minn. Ave. 6 blocks to Randle Circle then left one-half block to K St. and left 1 block to the Homes. Or park your car at M Pl. then a short 1 block walk to 30th St., turning right to the Homes. Look for LYNDALE SIGNS on the left at M Place and Minn. Ave.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
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Here are premium homes without the premium. Homes that look and are built like those costing thousands of dollars more. A Wood Acres home is truly the exemplar of Albert W. Walker value.
Styled by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., they are built by the skilled artisans who have been erecting homes in every price bracket for the Walker organization for years, utilizing the finest materials and equipment available on the market. And the price! Listen: A completely detached, three bedroom, two bath home, with porch and garage, fully insulated in roof and side walls, and automatically heated with modern air conditioning, is the lowest on the Washington market consistent with these high standards of workmanship and materials.
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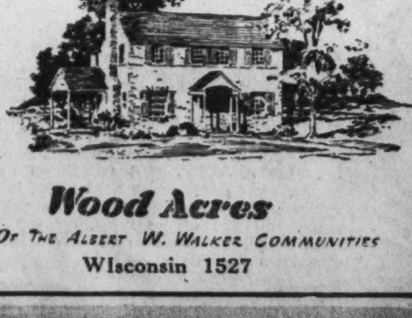

Wood Acres
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WIsconsin 1527

West Chevy Chase Acquired By Newbold Development Co.

Newbold Development Co. announces acquisition of West Chevy Chase, a subdivision containing nearly 200 home sites located West of Wisconsin Avenue half a mile beyond the District line in the Bethesda area.

The company, which has built 300 homes in Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, within the past few years, will retain full control of West Chevy Chase, and all construction will be by the company according to plans and specifications prepared in its own architectural department.

The first unit of 30 home sites, now open, contains lots from 60 to 80 feet wide and 155 feet deep. Situated in a park area, the beauty of the tract is enhanced by a picturesque creek, known as Willets Branch, which will be made the basis for a boulevard 120 feet wide flanking the creek with artistic rustic bridges at street intersections.

The development, according to A. T. Newbold, president of the building company, will be particularly appealing to families with children of school age since the Somerset Elementary School adjoins the community. Also within two or three blocks are a recreation center and county playground.

The property is reached by way of Wisconsin Avenue one-half mile beyond the District line to Drummond Lane or Langdrum Lane, and turning left.

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An extra lavatory conveniently located for guests is the modern symbol of hospitality. Since Old Testament days.

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4636 12th St. N.E.
$7450 up
FHA APPROVED

These outstanding 3-bedroom homes offer you the choice of four different plans. Large living and dining roms, lots as deep as 147 feet. Terms as low as $41.25 per month. An incomparable value.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (north) on 13th to Allison St., left on Allison to 12th St., right to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. NA. 3524

Forest Hills

2800 BRANDYWINE ST. N. W.
Truly a Luxury Home!

Unusually spacious rooms, plenty of baths—EXCELLENT financing. This magnificent home can be bought at an unusual sacrifice for quick sale.
This is one of those rare opportunities so seldom offered in this exclusive section.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY—CALL
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St.—ME. 1143 Office Open Sunday and Evenings

Home Sales in Bradley Village and Glenwood Communities

Post Staff Photos.

Left—6717 Fairfax Road, in Bradley Village, Md., home of Miss Grace B. Etheredge. Right—8521 Hazelwood Drive, in Glenwood, Md., home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Cook. Both houses were sold by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of these sections

Residential Offerings in Michigan Park Area

Post Staff Photo

New homes at Seventeenth and Webster Streets Northeast, in Michigan Park, built by Brown Bros. Corporation and shown by J. Garrett Beitzell

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Local real estate circles have been well represented in the Florida winter vacationists colony. W. Hiles Pardoe, real estate officer, National Savings & Trust Co.; Hubert Kleinpeter, builder and broker; Homer Phillips, of Phillips & Canby; Horace G. Smithy, of H. G. Smithy Co.; Raymond M. Taylor, of Shanon & Luchs Co., and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton have been in Miami Beach. F. Eliot Middleton is at Fort Lauderdale; Frank Bell, of B. F. Saul Co., and Christian Heurich, jr., at Coral Gables. Percy H. Russell is at St. Petersburg. Other Florida visitors are Roger J. Whiteford, general counsel, Washington Real Estate Board; F. M. Pratt and J. Merrill Conner.

C. Robert Boucher, of the R. A. Humphries office, enters military service at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a first lieutenant of infantry.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways for the District of Columbia, will address members of the business property leasing committee, Washington Real Estate Board, at a luncheon meeting at the Ambassador Hotel, next Wednesday afternoon, at 12:30 o'clock. He will discuss the comprehensive survey being made of local traffic conditions. J. William Markeim, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, and Harry Grant Atkinson, director of activities, National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be guests speakers at a special meetnig that evening arranged by the property management committee, which will also be held at the Ambassador Hotel.

WHITEHURST

Messrs. Atkinson and Markeim are coming to Washington to present a charter to the newly organized District of Columbia Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management and Chairman Paul O. Drury of the management committee has arranged for them to meet with members of the board and their management employes at this night session. Mr. Markeim was recently elected president of the institute and during the meeting in New Orleans made an interesting presentation on handling today's complex management problems. Mr. Atkinson will discuss the objectives of management.

Dennis J. O'Connor formerly with Frank H. Gauss, has joined the sales department of J. J. O'Connor's office.

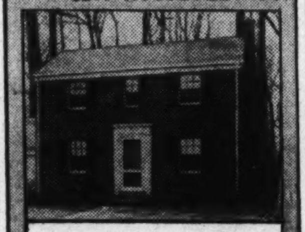
Color Scheme Makes Room Attractive

A small living room furnished in eighteenth century mahofany accents the beauty of the pieces with the walls and woodwork piainted a cool blue-green, and a rug of soft beige on the dark finished floor.

The window draperies and valances are of rose-patterned chintz with a background to match the wall color. One large easy chair is upholstered in the same material. The couch and club chair are covered with rich burgundy-color fabric.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League as of February 13 follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pins
J. Garrett Beitzell Co.	37	17	29828
District Title Co.	32	22	28913
Capital View Realty Co.	31	23	28538
Shannon & Luchs	30	24	28963
Thomas J. Fisher Co.	30	24	28535
H. L. Rust Co.	29	25	28663
Weaver Bros., Inc.	29	24	27629
Hohenstein-Donohoe	25	29	27444
Lawyers Title of Richmond.	24	30	26622
Randall W. Hagner Co.	24	30	26076
Boss & Phelps	23	31	27198
B. F. Saul Co.	23	31	26857
Waggaman & Brawner	21	33	26004
Columbia Title Co.	20	34	27354



Glenwood
5214 ROOSEVELT ST.

$8640 and $8790

3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Homes on heavily wooded lots in a perfectly planned community.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to our sign.

BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Rd. Wisc. 6696

Licenses Issued By Realty Board

Continued From Page 1.

eorgia Avenue, Silver Spring; Thurm & Pepper, Ernest C Pepper, 908 Tenth Street Narthwest; Norma B. Lewis, 1602 National Press Building; Harry S. Welch, jr., 405 Investment Building; Bonded Realty Co., Clarence D. Graham, Lane Pastdr, 10$10 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, and Edson B. Olds, 903 American Security Building. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from James W. Shortland, 1732 K Street Northwest; Robert Walter Mess 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; James E. Mahoney, 1224 fourtenth Street Northwest; Duncan Kener Brent, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Harold F. Green 1224 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Theador R. Hayes, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Sidney H. Karr, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest Elliot R. Boynton, 1224 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Hugh Valentine, 1011 U Street Northwest Anna Jayne Moebs, 2 Dupont Circle; Leo H. Sablove, 1732 K Street Northwest.

Applications for business chance brokers' licenses were received from Thurm & Pepper, Ernest C. Pepper, 908 Tenth Street, Northwest; Bonded Realty Co., Clarence D. Graham, and Lane Pastor, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Applications for business chance salesmen's licecenses were received from Robert D. Smith, W. Wallace Smith, 720-721 Southern Building; and Mary Lillian Jay, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Two Homes Are Completed In New Arlington Development

Adjoining Army-Navy Country Club is a new development presented by A. C. Crossdale and featured by an exhibit house at 1314 South Twenty-first Street, in Arlington, Va. The project now consists of six homes, two of which are completed and ready for inspection.

The show dwelling is of traditional Colonial design and has a large center entrance hall, circular stairway, seven spacious rooms, three baths and two-car brick garage. Built on a wooded lot with great frontage, the house is equipped with General Electric air conditioning.

Exclusive location of this subdivision is less than ten minutes from downtown Washington. The secluded yet convenient enviroment is one of the most fashionable in nearby Virginia. It may be visited by crossing Memorial Bridge and turning left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House to South Twenty-first Street, then right.

Renewed Interest Seen in Wallpaper

Builders report a renewed interest in wallpaper as a finish for walls in new and modernized homes. As a result of technical progress within the industry, a variety of papers are now available to suit any type of interior.

Hard, glossy finishes, metallic surfaces, basket weaves, cloth reproductions, wood imitations and old-fashioned embossed designs are but a few of the styles on the market. Modern architectural syles are responsible for the increasing demand for horizontal and vertical stripe papers and plaids.

Metallic surfaces without formal design are a direct expression of the modern trend. These come in gold, silver, bronze and aluminum. Among the textile finishes are embossed papers simulating monks cloth, basket weaves and old-fashioned plasters.

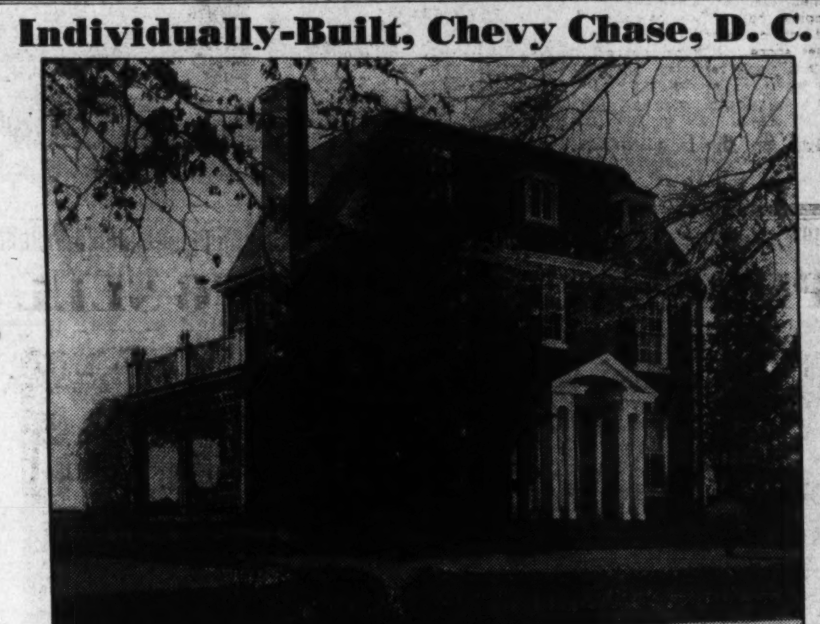
SELLING FAST
Three Sold Last Week
3 Large Bedrooms at This Low Price

510 Chestnut St.
Alexandria
$5825
$500 DOWN
$44.50 PER MONTH

Spectacular is the word for them! New 3-bedroom homes with colored tiled bath, recreation room, oil heat. 18 ft. wide. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and left on South Arlington Ridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Chestnut Street and homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

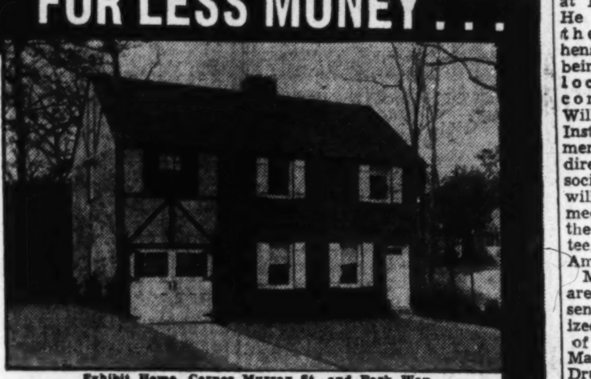


Individually-Built, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Suitable for Doctor or Dentist—2nd Door from Conn. Ave.
3736 Military Road N.W.
Center Hall—Detached Brick—11 Rooms—3 Baths

A charming home in a convenient neighborhood of Washington's most prominent and desirable section; has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; a beautifully finished interior with the walls on the first floor rooms paneled and painted; has oil burner (hot water heat), electric refrigeration. Very pretty lot 60 feet wide; 2 car detached garage. Price just reduced, making an unusual value. Should be purchased quickly.

Open Sunday and Daily by Appointment
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753



Cheverly Hills MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY . . .

● If you're ready to buy a home, don't delay any longer. Prices like these cannot continue, with costs on the rise. Come out and inspect our distinctive detached homes on wooded hillsides, two and three bedrooms, tiled baths, several with garages, air conditioned with oil heat, in the incorporated town of Cheverly, where you'll have a voice in how your community functions.

Exhibit Home, Corner Murray St. and Park Way. Furnished by the Palais Royal.

PRICES FROM $5250 up to $6750

Cheverly Hills Development Co., Owners-Builders WA. 4767

BY CAR: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, right to Cheverly, follow signs to property.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent SHepherd 5678

BY BUS: Take any car on New York Ave. going east to 15th and H Sts. N.E. From there board a Capital Transit Bus marked "Cheverly" direct to the houses.

FUTURE HOMES WILL BE PRICED HIGHER!
buy now in
Michigan Park

$9450 UP
5 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

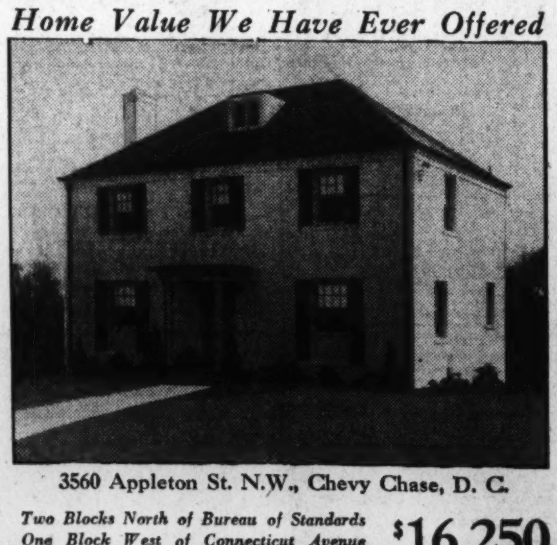
When homes now available are sold we will not be able to replace them at today's low prices—for labor and material costs have gone up. LOOK WHAT WE OFFER—6 spacious rooms, 3 big bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, beautiful recreation room, large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, air conditioned heat. Easily accessible to all conveniences and downtown Washington.
BUILT BY BROWN BROS.

Exhibit Home
17th & Webster N.E.
(Furnished)

To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Road (intersection of Webster St.) and homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100



We Believe This To Be The Best New Home Value We Have Ever Offered

3560 Appleton St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Two Blocks North of Bureau of Standards
One Block West of Connecticut Avenue
$16,250

THIS distinguished Colonial home, situated in one of the city's most fashionable residential sections, offers more for the money than any house you've seen at its price. Of center-hall design, it contains four bedrooms, two baths, first-floor library or den, recreation room, two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. Air-conditioned oil heat. We invite your most critical inspection and comparison today.

BUILT BY MILLER K. READING
OPEN AND HEATED ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors
1417 K Street NAtional 9300

355 SOLD
Arlington Forest IN OLD Virginia

- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Covered Porch
- Oil Heat

- Insulated
- Screened
- Celotex Safety-Sealed Construction
- 10c Bus Fare
- 60 Ft. Lots
- 10 Minutes from Lincoln Memorial

4767 NEW LEE BOULEVARD

$590 DOWN $5990 FHA APPROVED $39 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND PRINCIPAL

Exhibit Home Furnished by Brinson's

Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right and continue out New Lee Blvd. ¾-mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Road. (Arlington Forest is on New Lee Boulevard.)

MEADOWBROOK, Inc.
MONROE WARREN, *President*
Builder and Developer of
MEADOWBROOK—GRASSLANDS—FAIRLAWN VILLAGE—ARLINGTON FOREST—LANDOVER HILLS

Private Funds for FHA Homes Increase 18.8% in 1940

Lending institutions operating under the FHA-insured mortgage program originated during 1940 a total of $880,465,000 in small home mortgages accepted for FHA insurance, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson reported yesterday.

Last year's record-breaking volume of private funds mobilized for home financing under the FHA plan represented an increase of 18.8 per cent over 1930. Gains were recorded by each of the main categories of private lending institutions approved by the FHA for mortgage insurance under Title II of the National Housing Act.

Volume of originations by various groups of institutions were as follows in 1940 and 1939: National banks, 1940, $214,934,000; 1939, $190,313,000. State banks and trust companies, 1940, $180,886,000; 1939, $159,813,000. Mortgage companies, 1940, $209,022,000; 1939, $173,758,000. Savings and loan associations, 1940, $76,376,000; 1939, $73,768,000. nsurance companies, 1940, $110,468,000; 1939, $77,511,000. Savings banks, 1940, $34,762,000; 1939, $28,228,000. All others, 1940, $54,017,000; 1939, $37,674,000. Total, 1940, $880,465,000; 1939, $741,065,000.

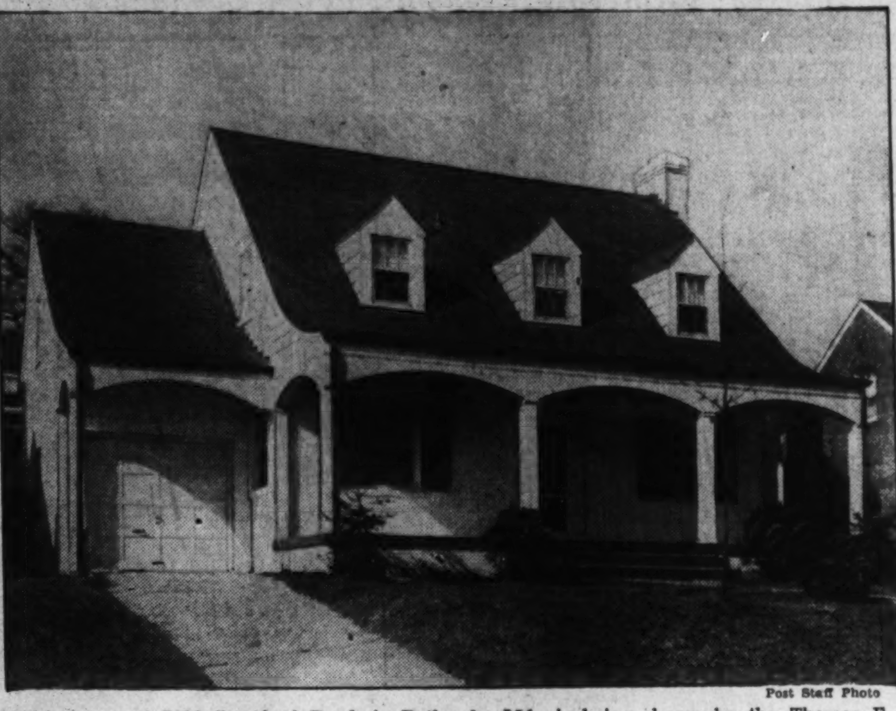
Figures cover only loans to finance the purchase of small homes, accepted for insurance under section 203 of the National Housing Act. They exclude the large volume of modernization and repair loans insured under Title I of the act, as well as mortgages on large scale rental projects insured under section 207.

Participation of private lending institutions in the FHA program continued to broaden during 1940, Mr. Ferguson reminded. By the end of the year, a total of 8,329 institutions were holding FHA-insured home mortgages in their investment portfolios. This compared with 7,846 holding FHA-insured mortgages on December 31, 1939, and thus represented an increase of 483 institutions for the year.

Participating institutions had invested $2,409,197,435 in the premium-paying FHA-insured mortgages held on ecember 31, 1940. This represented an increase of $616,217,354, or 34.4 per cent over the premium-paying mortgages held at the end of 1939. The year-end figures exclude mortgages paid in full on which FHA insurance was terminated and mortgages of $68,500,000 in process of audit for recordation in Washington at the close of the year.

Amounts of premium-paying FHA-insured mortgages held by the various groups of institutions on December 31, 1940, and percentages of total were as follows: National banks, $673,579,953, 28 per cent; State banks and trust companies, $469,369,337, 19.5 per cent; mortgage companies, $43,518,180, 1.8 per cent; savings and loan associations, $224,327,623, 9.3 per cent; insurance companies, $541,560,628, 22.5 per cent; savings banks, $148,239,501, 6.2 per cent; Federal agencies, $201,031,599, 8.3 per cent; all others, $106,570,614, 4.4 per cent.

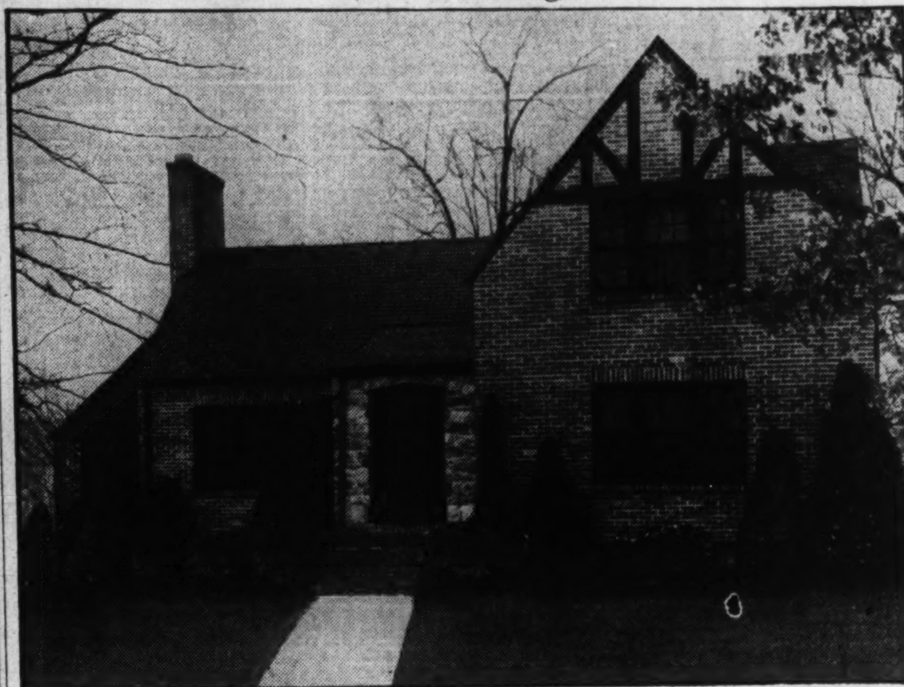
Residence Presented in the Bethesda Section



Post Staff Photo

This house at 7110 Stratford Road, in Bethesda, Md., is being shown by the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

Residential Sale in Arlington Announced



Post Staff Photo

House at 2869 Beechwood Circle, Arlington, Va., sold to unrevealed purchaser through Green & Magruder

John Jay Home Still Displays A Live Quality

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

One of the few houses in American built by a Revolutionary leader and occupied continuously by his descendants ever since stands benignly back on its wooded hill. It is an abundant white farmhouse built by the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, John Jay, in 1801 on a tract of 1,299 acres of Van Cortlandt manor lands in New York State which he had inherited through his mother, Mary Van Cortlandt. The Jay family have lived in it ever since, it being the present home of Mrs. Arthur Iselin, nee Eleanor Jay.

But though it is a treasure trove of antiques and relics, no rarefied museum athosphere prevades this pleasant house. It has that special quality of being well lived in through the generations right down to the present when Iselin grandchildren romp through those old mellowed rooms. Essentially the house has been changed very little through the years, and yet each generation that has lived there has left an imprint of abundant gracious living . . . each generation has made changes. But intuitively most of the fine irreplaceable treasures have been kept intact.

And so there are paintings by Gilbert Stuart, John Trumbull, Vanderlyn, Benjamin West, Sargent . . . personal letters from Washington, incomparable collections of porcelains, drawings, prints, books. The old front parlor, with its red carpet and walls of robin's egg blue, has a large and beautiful portrait of Mrs. John Jay 2d, presiding on its main wall. Over the mantel there is a round old floral painting in the Dutch manner inset in the wall and flanked by delicate porcelains. The furniture is mostly French and English and an intricate marquetry cabinet. Here also there is a portrait of Mrs. William Jay, by Benjamin West.

The back parlor with its old square piano has a bust of John Paul Jones, by Houdon. And thereby hangs another tale . . . Jones himself had a terra cotta of the bust sent to Jay but the boat carrying it was lost at sea. The letters announcing the gift reached these shores, however, and later the family had a cast made of it. The dining room furnished with old mahogany, silver and paintings has been little changed.

But it is the library that holds the greatest interest in the old part of the house. Here John Jay died in 1829; here are his books and many of his papers, maps, prints. His portrait hangs over the fireplace, with drawings of his colleagues and family.

As if this old part of the house did not hold enough treasures, we were led into a new fireproof wing where the things too valuable even to be covered by insurance were kept. A huge stone gallery this is with wood panelled walls, joined to the main old house by a conservatory. Here a Gilbert Stuart portrait of John Jay hangs over the fireplace, with two Trumbull portraits on either side, of Madison, Hamilton, Washington and Adams. Originally Jefferson's portrait was also included among these, but a later Jay descendant, wanting to have no traffic with the Democrats, gave this to another branch of the family. At the far end of the room hang two other Gilbert Stuart portraits, one of Stephen van Rensselaer, a neighbor, the other of Egbert Benson, a colleague of John Jay's on that first Supreme Court. The story of the van Rensselaer picture is amusing—it was done while Gilbert Stuart was visiting in the country and decided unexpectedly to paint the portrait. Having no proper canvas at hand, he improvised with a piece of bed-ticking—you can still see the blue and white stripes on the back of the picture.

John Jay's own desk stands on a side wall over which there is a portrait of his son William by John Vanderlyn. An old buffet on the same wall holds a set of old Lowestoft belonging to John Jay, while over this hangs a portrait of William Jay 2d, painted by John Singer Sargent, which is of particular interest because it was done in the painter's early more detailed period.

A cabinet built in the wall holds personal relics of the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Here are the satin and brocade clothes that Jay wore at the Court of Spain where he went as Minister Plenipotentiary to plead for financial aid for the new republic. Here are his buttons and buckles, and his watch, his gun and his sword. Here there is a letter from Washington to Mrs. Jay, along with her fan and pieces of her china.

This great hall has been furnished with old pieces, assembled with a fine discernment for the mood of the room rather than for a stylized effect. The rugs are Oriental, the chairs and sofas deeply comfortable. Here as in the old part of the house the atmosphere of being lived in adds to the flavor that such a remarkable collection brings to the room. Though it's very large and has great dignity, there is a curiously intimate quality about it, too.

Mrs. Iselin, the present occupant, is responsible for the new wing, and, we might add, for the mood of the entire house as it is today. Her appreciation of her rare inheritance, combined with an understanding of how to blend it with the present without letting it overshadow life in the house today, is indeed a special talent. And yet she has done it with a genial ease, pictures of her own children and grandchildren, flowers from her garden and green houses, books of today, concerns of an active life are merged into the rich tapestry of this background with a poised unselfconsciousness that makes this house doubly rare.

They Lack White Lacquer

The Chinese, who are credited with the invention of lacquer, were employing about 200 colorings, including white, many centuries ago. The art of making white lacquer was lost about the fifteenth century.

Dignity in Gray

A leisurely dignity prevades an with walls painted blue-gray above the white dado. The eighteenth century mahogany furniture has chair seats of polished blue letaher. Draperies and rug are also soft gray blue. A crystal chandelier above the table, together with crystal and silver accents, completes the picture.

BRADLEY VILLAGE

$7950

New 6-room air-conditioned homes on a high elevation, between Edgemoor and Kenwood. Others from $6,400.

6619 FAIRFAX ROAD

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Rd., right to homes.

BOWLING & GARDINER

729 Old Georgetown Road
Wisconsin 6696

We Present a New Home in

JEFFERSON PARK

501 FONTAINE STREET

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, first floor bedroom and complete bath. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor, ample closet space. A large wooded lot in a highly restricted community where values are protected and good neighbors assured.

$9450

EASY TERMS

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road (just right to Jefferson Park entrance, beyond Presidential Gardens), bear right to Fontaine Street, left to house (follow arrows).

Wm. S. Phillips, Jr.
Builder

The Goss Co.
2202 WILSON BLVD.
CH. 4121 OX. 1248

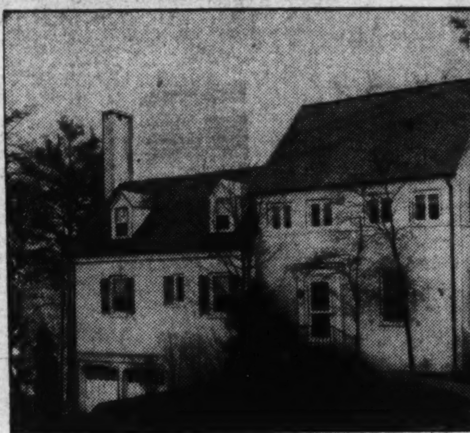
PROPERLY PRICED TO SELL

A Quality Home in Restricted Colonial Village

Corner Lot of 1/3 Acre Attractively Landscaped

First floor—entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom and full bath, screened porch. Second floor—4 bedrooms and 2 baths, sun deck. Third floor—storage attic with stairway. Basement—maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, laundry, etc.

Modern Oil Furnace—Fully Insulated.



1825 SUDBURY LANE
Corner of West Beach Drive

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right to Sudbury Lane, left o residence.

Open Today, 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
NA. 4080 1223 Conn. Ave.

$8550
THE VALUE
you've been waiting for
CORNER HOME
Priced at
$8750
featuring~

- ★ Six Spacious Rooms
- ★ Three Big Bedrooms
- ★ Beautiful Tile Bath
- ★ De Luxe Kitchens with Steel Cabinets
- ★ Large Covered Porch
- ★ Air Conditioned Heat
- ★ Full Basement with Lavatory & Laundry
- ★ All City Conveniences
- ★ Bus At Your Door

Exhibit Home Open Daily

6001 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

THESE NEW SIX ROOM Colonial Homes set a precedent in value from every standpoint. Compare SIZE . . . Compare LOCATION . . . Compare QUALITY . . . Compare APPOINTMENTS . . . Then you'll agree that there's nothing else in the Capital Area to match this value. We don't believe that we, or anyone else, can duplicate these homes on today's rising market at their present low price.

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Peabody Street and homes (just across from the Eastern Star Home).

Built by CALVERT BUILDERS

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

MT. PLEASANT
7 BEDROOMS
$10,500.00
1850 MONROE ST. N.W.
Fully Detached

An excellent home for a large family, for in addition to the 7 BEDROOMS there is a large reception hall—Living room—Dining room—Library—Kitchen and Lavatory on the first floor. Automatic heat, front and side porches, 2-car fireproof garage. An inspection will convince you of the value.

Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
Realtors
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3335 STUYVESANT N.W.

Do not fail to see this unusually planned house this week-end.

It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 opening onto screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory. Two of the bedrooms are of the master size (all of the bedrooms will take twin beds), 2 baths, finished attic, maid's bath, built-in garage, lot 62x100.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out. Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

BEST BUY IN SUBURBAN D. C.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
SEE
203 Washington Ave.
Rock Creek Forest, Md.
Furnished by
HILDA MILLER

We will trade or make terms. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large library and lavatory on 1st flr. Large wooded lot. Value plus.

Directions: Drive out 16th st. nw. to East-West Hwy., turn left to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, left to houses.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

GEARED
for tomorrow's living . . .

You're living in a streamlined era . . . a period wherein everything is geared to a faster tempo. Visit the last house of this most popular streamlined group of houses today. It contains TWO living rooms (fireplace in each), three bedrooms, two baths, automatically heated by gas.

Model Home
4128 Arkansas
Ave. N.W.
Off 14th Street, one block beyond Spring Road.

J. B. TIFFEY
and son
Builders • Developers • GE. 9670

The Entrance to a Better Life in
Indian Spring Village

Quality AT MODERATE COST

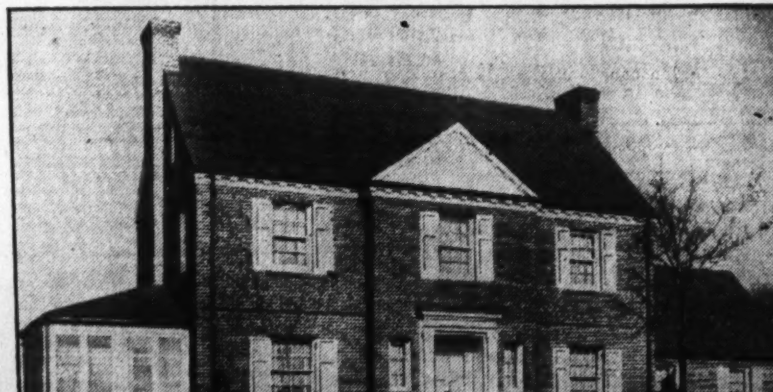
Indian Spring Valley has achieved a new high standard of value in homes of moderate cost—as evidenced by the more than 70 homes which have already been sold here. Individual architecture, exceptional quality both in construction and equipment and a superb environment combine to give you the most house for your investment. Homes of 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms on unusually large lots are offered at surprisingly low prices. Values are protected by sensible restrictions, perpetuating the desirability of the community.

Visit the Exhibit Home—216 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc.
OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME
In the Finest Section of Shepherd Park



An Imposing Individually Designed Corner Brick

1335 Holly Street N.W.

Eight Rooms—2 Baths—1st Floor Lavatory—2-Car Garage

We believe this offering meets the highest standards of construction, the builder having given it his undivided attention, critically supervising the quality of all the materials and workmanship going into it, particularly that part, and the materials therein, that the buyer cannot see in the finished product. Inspection will assure the buyer of the other. First floor has living room (12.9x21.4) with marble fireplace; dining room (12.2x14.8), kitchen (9.9x12.9), library (11.9x9.3), lavatory; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath, fluid-heat oil burner, air-conditioned; lifetime plumbing of copper pipes, downspouts and gutters; full length aluminum screens; 2-car attached brick garage; a center-hall planned home, well situated on a lot 65x125, in the heart of Shepherd Park, well-known for its delightful environment. A home having every essential feature of comfort, and in addition, many of the extras the homeowner buys later. Priced for one desiring a Better Home.

Open TODAY and Daily to 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. *REALTOR* NAtional 0753

D. C. Permits In Week Rise To $416,020

Volume of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia rose again last week, valuation being $416,020, as compared with $304,665, figure of the preceding week. The office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis approved permits last week for erection of 37 single-family dwellings and 22 small apartment buildings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Eugene H. Pifer, ten two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 115-149 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, cost, $75,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, ten two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 116-152 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast, cost, $75,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

C. H. Marshall, 18 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1501-1525 First Street Southwest, and 110-118 P Street Southwest, cost, $54,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mike Asha, 12 two-story masonry dwellings at 405-416 and 500-510 Division Avenue Northeast, cost, $36,000; Claughton West, architect.

Marvin M. Wire, four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3725-3743 Fessenden Street Northwest, cost, $35,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Henkin & Shapero, eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1010-1028 Buchanan Street Northeast, cost, $32,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, four two-story brick and tile flats at 5101-5107 North Capitol Street, cost, $7,500 each; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Cooley Bros., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4321-4337 Verplank Place Northwest, cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

George T. Walker, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1200-1210 Taylor Street Northwest, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Adelbert W. Lee, two two-story brick and cinder dwellings at 4022 and 4024 Foote Street Northeast, cost, $4,000 each; A. W. Lee construction Co., Builder; J. Marcus Hallett designer.

Joseph Stanley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3458 Brandywine Street Northwest, cost $9,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

M. L. Stone, two-tsory brick and cinder block residence at 3121 Aberfoyle Place Northwest, cost, $11,500; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Stockwood Investment Co., one-story brick stone building at 3331 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, cost, $11,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; James H. Grant, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, two-story brick and cinder dwelling at 2701 Thirey-first Street Northwest, cost, $10,500; J. P. Fitzsimmonss, designer.

Commercial Properties, Inc., two-story brick office and store building at 1022 Thirtieth Street Northwest, cost, $7,000; E. A. Pessagno Co., builder; A. Hamilton Wilson, architect.

John Glucevich, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4826 Butterworth Place Northwest, cost, $6,500; R. W. Langmaid, builder Norman Langmaid designer.

Joseph Pasqual and Ray Gibson, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4619 Butterworth Place Northwest. cost, $8,000; Joseph Pasqual, designer.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick filling station at 1101 Potomac Avenue Southeast; cost, $5,000; George C. Martin, builder; P. R. L. Hagner, designer.

Robert W. Werth, one-story brick dwelling at 3711 Seventeenth Street Northeast; cost, $6,000; Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., builder; R. Lyle Werth, designer.

Shopping Centers Are Home Assets

The well-planed shopping center is a definite asset to a community. It should be convenient to residential neighborhoods but should not intrude on the privacy of areas set aside for homes.

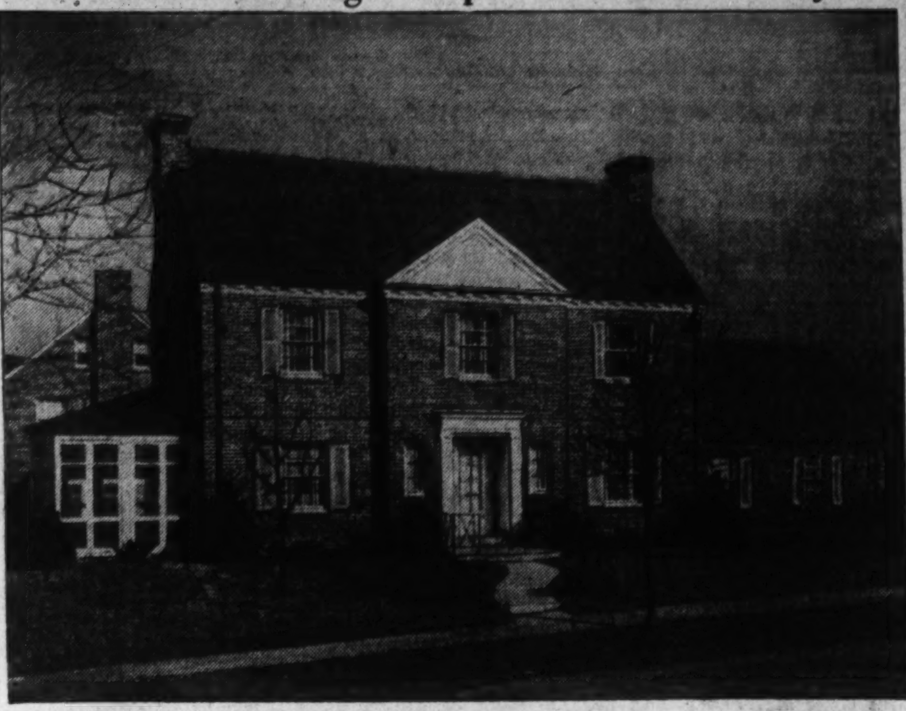
Cimmercial sites should be located at the intersection of major streets and grouped at suitable intervals along main throughfares. The ready accessibility of such a location isa prime factor. Then, too, the lots in such an area are not as desirable for residential purposese as those located in a quarter section.

In planning commercial centers, the traffic hazzards should be considered, adequate parking facilities should be urovoded, and consideration should be given to a rear service area. The buildings should be grouped in an inettresting manner and ought to be architecturally attractive, of a style in keeping with the homes in the neighborhood.

Coal Supply Still Vast

About 90 per cent of all heat and power in the United States is obtained from coal, technicians report. Although this country has been using coal for generations, the surface of its vast deposits has barely been scratched.

Residential Offering in Shepherd Park Community



Post Staff Photo

New house at 1335 Holly Street Northwest, in Shepherd Park, being presented by L. T. Gravatte

Home Sale Reported in Briarcliff Community

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5100 Watson Street Northwest, in Briarcliff, built and sold by Frank S. Phillips to Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Echols and Mrs. Echols

Icy Walks Cause Serious Accidents

In mid-winter slippery steys and sidewalks are the major causes of serious accidents for which the home owner is hesponsible. Observance of a few simple rules suggested by authorities will aid in the prevention of accidents.

1. Do not allow snow and ice to accumulate and harden. It is much easier to remove immediately after the snow ceases to fall.

2. Use sawdust on slippery surfaces. Sawdust clings to ice better than ashes, and is a better non-skid material, less messy, and far more effecive. It can also be used in vestibules and inner hallways.

3. Never pour hot water on icy steps. Ice should be desolved by sprinkling salt liberally on wolking surfaces on which ice has formed.

4. Remove icicles from roof cornices before they fall. Do not permit drain leader discharges to freeze upon the walls.

Soften New Brush In Linseed Oil

When breaking in a new paint brush, suspend it in raw linseed oil for a few hours. No harm would result, however, if suspended indefinitely. This treatment will not only make the brush easier to clean in the future, but the porous bristles will absorb the oil and so seal themselves against moisture and thinners which are likely to make them soft and flabby.

Of course this is "breaking in" process is for brushes to be used in paints with oil ingredient. Thoroughly clean out all traces of oil from the brush before using in finishing materials which have no oil content.

U. S. Tries Out Invisible Paint For Warplanes

By Lynn Wood

Many and noteworthy are the new developments in the manufacture of paints and varnishes for airplane finishes which have come into prominence since the beginning of the present world conflict. Simultaneously with the coming of the report that Britain was producing secret camouflage material for planes called "vanishing varnish," the American Government was working to produce precisely that type of camouflage for our own army planes. Experiments have been under way for some time with various so-called "invisible paints." Considerable use is being made of a special dull paint with light absorbent qualities so well developed as to reflect but few rays when subjected to the glare of a searchlight.

For use in daylight, a two-tone coating is in use by the Air Corps; the light blue on the underside of the plane blends with the sky, and the darker tone on the top side blends with the ground. This makes the plane far less conspicuous to observers both above and below.

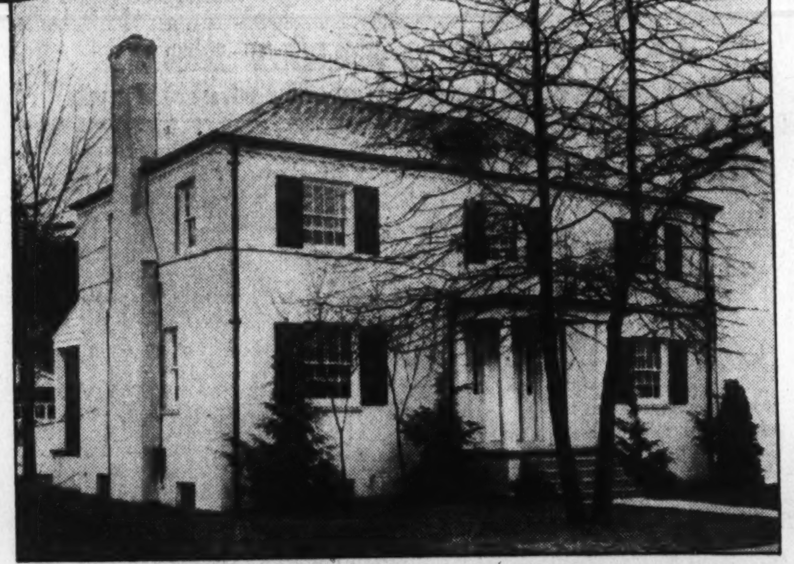
The magazine illustrator, McClelland Barclay, not long ago developed and patented a type of camouflage consisting of blue and gray lines which run at all angles on the side of the ship. The bottom is covered with blue and white lines. This does not place emphasis on invisibility. Rather, it is intended to make the actual outline of the ship indistinguishable.

One of the large paint companies is said to have developed a paint which, on hazy days, would make an airplane invisible at a distance of 100 to 200 yards. This product, when fully perfected, is expected to take its place as the third of a trio of special aircraft paints—the first two being the dull black, light absorbent variety, calculated to be difficult to spot with searchlights, and a bright aluminum compound designed to be most advantageous in clear sunshiny weather.

Choice Value in the "Burleith" Area
Burleith has long been recognized as the outstanding "moderate priced" residential section of the city—and we feel this is the best buy in this area.
3704 S ST. N.W.
$6,950
English type, semi-detached brick of six rooms and bath, with hot-water heat and hardwood floors. Newly decorated.
Close to Western High, Gordon Junior High, Grade School, Georgetown University, Stores and Transportation.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

In Beautiful Kenwood
105 SHADOW ROAD
This outstanding stone and brick home was built for his own use by an engineer who planned and carried out its construction for low maintenance and operating costs.
First floor has living room, dining room, extra large paneled library with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and lavatory. Second floor has three master bedrooms, two baths, screened sleeping porch, servants' room and bath with separate entrance. Paneled recreation room with bar, billiard room and complete bath in basement. Two car attached garage. Large attractively landscaped lot with high elevation.
Priced at Less Than One-half Cost
OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 TO 6:00
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., to Dorset Avenue, Somerset, left on Dorset Ave. to Parkside Ave., right on Parkside Ave., to Woodlawn Ave. to Shadow Road.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8500

4 SOLD LAST WEEK
75 Under Construction—of which 9 in first group of 14 have already been sold.
IT TAKES REAL VALUE TO MAKE A RECORD LIKE THIS
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
2302 13th Place N.E.
$6,290
F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 mo., incl. taxes, insurance, principal and interest. 6 rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

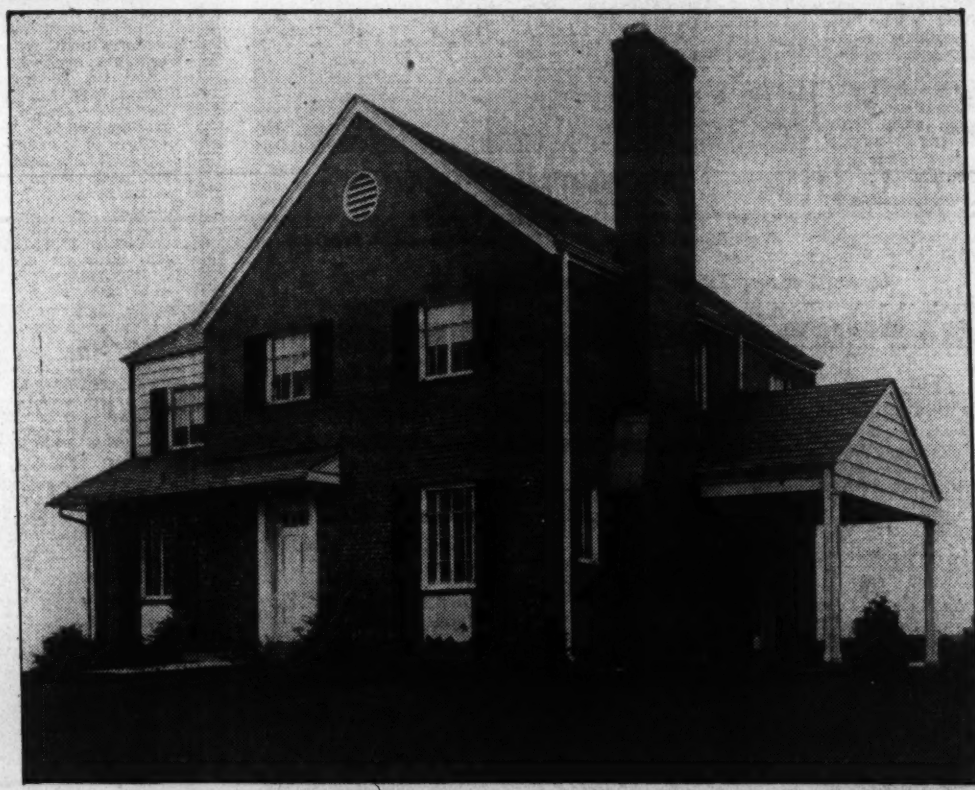


THE PERFECT HOME FOR THE "SERVICE-SET" FAMILY
ADJOINING Army-Navy COUNTRY CLUB
1314 SOUTH TWENTY-FIRST St., ARLINGTON, VA.
An Exclusive Location—Less Than 10 Minutes Downtown
PICTURED is one of six new homes, two of which are now completed and ready for your inspection, in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. Of traditional Colonial design it contains a large center entrance hall with beautiful circular stairway, seven spacious rooms, three baths and two-car brick garage. General Electric air conditioning, wooded lot with big frontage. A home designed for today's luxury standards of living—built to highest quality specifications—equipped with the most modern appliances the market affords. The environment is unsurpassed in the Capital area—quiet and secluded, yet convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road, past Little Tea House, to South Twenty-first Street, turn right to homes
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Owner A. C. CROASDALE *Developer*
on property or mornings DIstrict 0059

Allencrest by Parkhurst
4 Rooms, Basement Attic
$4475 $29.00 Per Mo.
F. H. A. APPROVED
5 and 6 Rooms
$5,150 to $5,780
Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials, Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, 4 blocks from school.
Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St., and home's on right (4.6 miles from Key Bridge).
Parkhurst, Inc.
CHestnut 8877
Quality Homes Lower Cost

BE WISE BE SMART
Invest Your Savings
IN
Your Homesite
IN
AURORA HILLS
- On Arlington Ridge
- Completely Improved
- Large, tree-covered lots
- Panoramic City & river views
- 10 minutes to White House
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. JAckson 1710-11

Kirkside
... exclusive Chevy Chase, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME—5608 GROVE ST.
A showing of three new character planned homes for luxury living. A lovely living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern equipped kitchen, charming breakfast nook plus a screened porch and lavatory on the first floor. On the second floor there are three bedrooms, 2 baths and a gumwood paneled library. The basement contains a recreation room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory. Oil air-conditioned heat and a built-in garage. 60-foot lots. Convenient to transportation, shopping center and schools.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left on McKinley past Western Ave. 1 block to Grove St., right to homes.
J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 5252



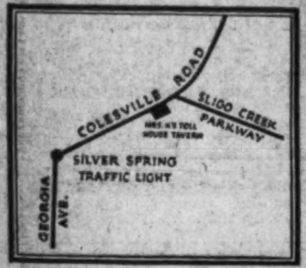
THE NEW Washington Post Display Home
BRADMOOR
ADJOINING BRADLEY BOULEVARD, BETHESDA, MD.
Presented for the First Time Today
Post Display Home, *furnished by Hilda N. Miller*, 503 ROOSEVELT STREET
A home that sets a precedent in its moderate price class is presented for your inspection and comparison today. Its excellent architecture, spacious floor plan, quality construction and desirability of location are all contributing factors in its selection as The New Washington Post Display Home. The house contains 3 bedrooms and two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. You will find many quality features that are unique in homes priced under $10,000—Venetian blinds, Bangor slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, rock lath plaster board, clear white oak floors, automatic gas air conditioning—all these, plus the finest construction throughout. This home will give you an entirely new conception of what a nominal investment will buy on today's housing market.
Homes in BRADMOOR range from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths—prices from $7,850 to $10,500
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and turn left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor sign, follow arrows to 503 Roosevelt St. OR—out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., then left to No. 503.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Wm. E. YOST
Owner and Builder
WIsconsin 8192

Post Display Home Pleasing To Thousands

Thousands of visitors have been pleased in the last two weeks by the Wasinhgton Post Display Home, in Seven Oaks, Md. situated at 9145 Sligo Creek Parkway. This presentation residence has been patterned from one of the finest Early American styles of architecture.

Built by M. E. Hyman on a heavily wooded site containing more than 10,000 spuare feet of ground, it faces a parkway and is surrounded by an exclusive enviroment. Presented by E. M. Fry, Inc., it is furnished by Hutchison's Inc., and draped by John Ligon.

One of a group of five homes just completed, the house offers a high standard of construction, material and equipment which discerning viewers will appreciate immediately. Open today and daily until 9 o'clock in the evening. One may reach it by the following route: Out Colesville Pike from the traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Sligo Creek Parkway (first street past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), then one block to the house. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



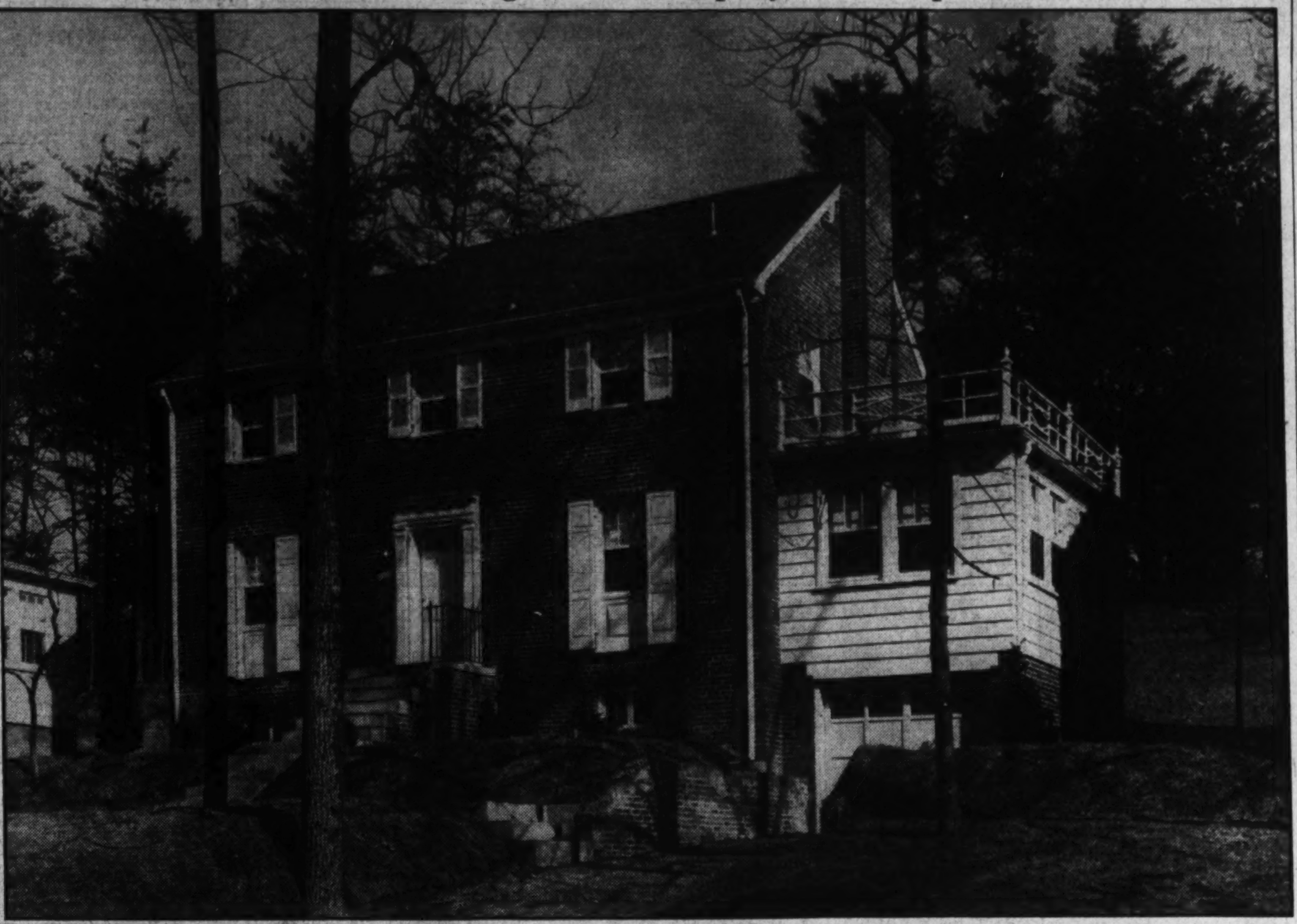
The house is in a section fronting part of the Rock Creek Park system, with its expanse of forest and stream. Of detached, brick type and center-hall plan, it contains seven rooms including three bedrooms, two baths finished recreation room, sun parlor and built-in garage. Its accompanying presentation are likewise built on large and gently rolling wooded lots. All are near a large recreation center with tennis courts and playgrounds.

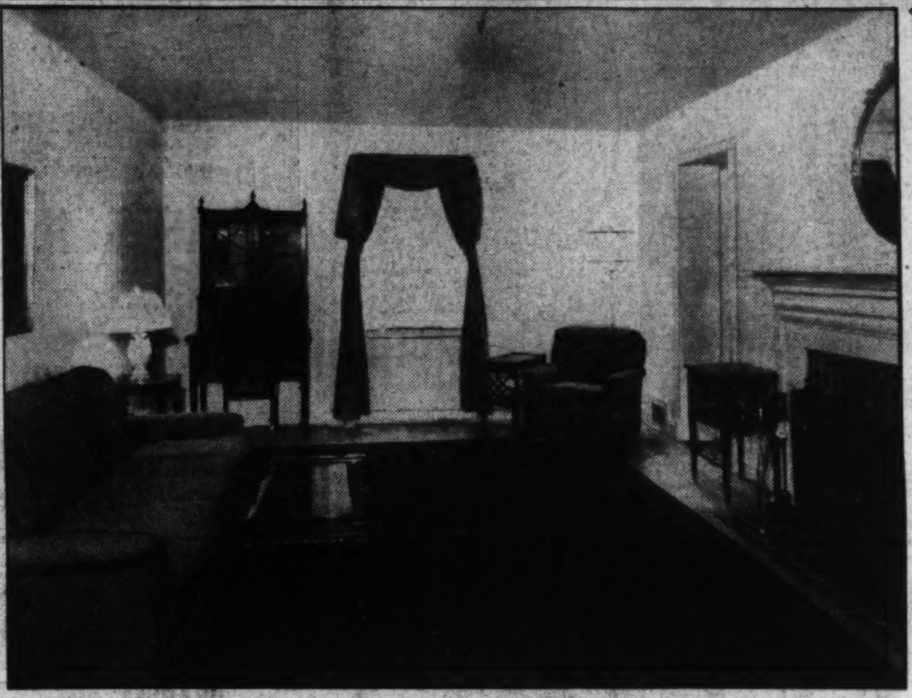
Floor planning of the show home is convenient and confortable. On the first floor are spacious living room with open fireplace, cheerful dining room with ample wall space for serving, completely equipped kitchen and enclosed, heated sun parlor which can serve as library. On the second floor are three exceptionally large bedrooms and two complete baths. Basement space is apportioned for a broad, paneled recreation room, laundry room, lavatory and oil heating plant.

Background for Honey

A small living room with a fireplace is furnished with maple of a honey tone. This shows off to advantage against walls painted gray green and a rug to match. The deep sofa and chair are gray and one small chair is covered with lipstick red.

Interior and Exterior of Washington Post Display Home Open in Seven Oaks





Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home (upper), at 9145 Sligo Creek Parkway, in Seven Oaks, Md. Built by M. E. Hyman, it is presented by E. M. Fry, Inc. The lower picture shows the living room of the residence furnished and draped throughout by Hutchison's, Inc., and John Ligon, respectively

Neglect of Minor Repairs May Prove Costly Later

Every home owner knows that his house needs regular repairs and improvements.

If essential repairs are long neglected, future repair bills accumulate. A roof that leaks, woodwork that is in need of paint, sheet metal that has rusted, doors that sag, walls or floors that have been allowed to deteriorate, all are signs of neglect.

When neglected too long, any house loses its worth as a dwelling and as an investment. As a guide to help the home owner plan his property improvement program. Here is a list of questions for checking the condition of the home:

Are the foundation walls sound and in good condition?

Does the basement have adequate natural light?

Is the water-heating system in good order with hot water always on tap?

Is the electric wiring system and lighting up-to-date and safe?

Are the floors in good condition, modern, attractive?

Is the painted woodwork in first-class condition?

Are the stairs convenient, safe, well lighted?

Are there sufficient electrical outlets and up-to-date electric fixtures properly located?

Does your attic have adequate lighting and ventilation?

Is the plumbing system in good condition?

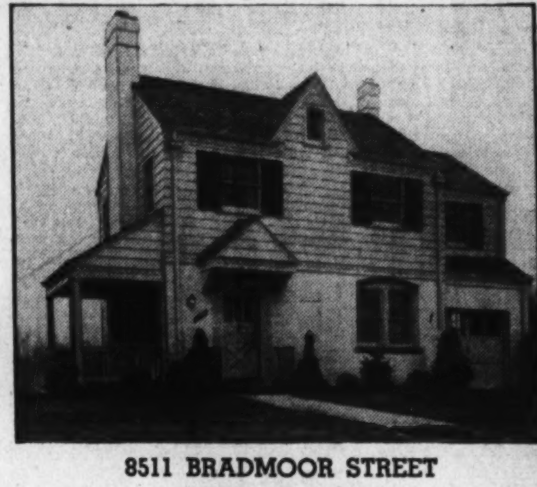
Are the exterior walls in good weather-tight condition?

CHALLENGES ANY COMPARISON
$12,450
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

A delightfully different design in the English tradition with many interesting features, including: First floor lavatory, 3 really large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room with fireplace—garage. No better value in this fine location.

OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY
4921 Western Avenue
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Western Avenue, right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 5th St. N.W. DI. 1411

You'll Find a Better Buy in
BRADMOOR
Adjoining Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.



8511 BRADMOOR STREET
6 Rooms $9250 up 2 Baths

BRADMOOR homes are individual—BRADMOOR homes are complete—BRADMOOR offers the maximum in living comfort for the minimum investment. This new brick home contains 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, de luxe kitchen, finished recreation room with fireplace, full basement. An address of distinction, in the heart of the country ulcb area—and a value you'll find it hard to equal on today's market.

Exhibit Home—Furnished by Brinson's
TO REACH: Drive out either Wisconsin Ave. or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd., 2¼ miles to Bradmoor sign.
THOMAS V. LAKE
1906 M ST. N.W. RE. 1621

Many Repair Jobs in Home Can Be Done by Owner

The seasoned home owner knows it is a luxury to call a plumber when a kitchen faucet leaks, to call a carpenter when a bureau drawer sticks, to call a plasterer when a little hole in the wall needs mending or to call an electrician when the doorbell fails.

Proper repair of property is essential to the maintenance of value, but many of these smaller repair needs can be easily—and economically—met by the owner. Adjustment, repair, and renewal are three words with which all veteran home owners are familiar and most have come to realize that the expense of outside help is often disproportionate to the ends obtained.

The range of ability of the home owner is too often definitely limited, and repairs beyond his reasonable ability should not be undertaken. Delicate adjustments of thermostats, complicated plumbing connections, or electrical mechanisms usually require the experience and knowledge of a trained repairman, and the results of an amateur are likely to be unsuccessful and expensive. The best advice is: Where there is doubt call a competent repairman.

The enthusiastic "handy man," a legendary figure having a merchanical sense as well as energy and interest, is seldom encountered. Therefore, the home owner who lacks any or all these qualities should not lack confidence.

Common sense in appraising the repairs necessary is of prime importance, as well as a realization of how far the owner feels he will go before his patience wears thin. Painting the entire exterior of a house, repairing a sagging porch, or doing other jobs which take considerable time may be beyond the owner's patience if not his skill.

Near The National Cathedral
Just Off Woodley Road
3012—32nd St.
The Only Home Available in Mass. Ave. Heights Under $15,000
Originally Sold for $25,000
$14,750

The location of this home is recognized as one of the most convenient and desirable close-in suburban areas. The John Eaton Public School and Cathedral within a moment's walk, transportation just one square. There are 8 bright, comfortable rooms, 4 sleeping rooms, 3 tile baths, first-floor library and sun room, a huge dining room which lends itself for entertaining. Attic with finished room. Maid's room and bath. Every modern convenience including OIL HEAT. Entire house in excellent condition and is now VACANT.

Open Sunday 10 Until Dark
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218.

Use Golden Rule On Cellar Stars

Cellar stairs deserve more consideration than they have been receiving. Although cellar stairs bear more heavy loads than any other stairs in the house, they are frequently constructed in a loose and careless manner.

While cellar stairs need not be finished so well as the main stairs, they should be given as much consideration as far as safety and use are conserned. A railing and adequate head room are the two main factors to remember.

Whale of a Paint Job

Eight gallons of paint—enough to cover a smoll house—were used on the skeleton of a whale housed in Grand Rapid's new $200,000 public museum. The three ton, 75-foot skeleton, suspended from museum ceiling, was of the sulfur bottom variety. Two coats were used to cover the skeleton.

Rock Creek Hills
ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

9725 BEXHILL DRIVE

ONE of four remaining homes in exclusive Rock Creek Hills, this distinguished residence is typical of the fine values offered here. Its unusually spacious floor plan includes a large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, paneled den, three large bedrooms and two baths. Game room and complete bath in basement. Built-in garage. Lot with 130 feet frontage containing over 1/3 acre. This is the PERFECT environment for YOUR family.

Price—$15,250
Other Homes $14,500 up—Homesites from $1,500

DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive. Turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road, follow West Stanhope to Bexhill Drive. See our signs.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
CONNECTICUT
ROCK CREEK HILLS

Rock Creek Hills
Developed by
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Investment Bldg. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS—WO. 6892 NA. 8503

731 Quebec Pl. N.W.

Semi-detached brick; 9 large rooms, 2 baths, good condition; convenient location; can be arranged to give excellent income, at the same time have a nice home.

Open Today 1-5 P. M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

HILLCREST
One of the few, new detached homes now available in this fine residential community.
HIGH ELEVATION OVERLOOKING THE CAPITOL—CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
Corner 30th & S Streets S.E.

We present a group of 3 new homes of artistic design and convenient arrangement—and very attractively priced. They contain living room (16x14.6) with fireplace, big dining room, fully equipped kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace and space for maid's room in basement. Air-conditioned heat. Conveneient terms.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave., over new bridge to Thirtieth St., right to S St. and homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTION IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Seven Oaks
invites you to inspect
The Washington Post Display Home
during the last two weeks of its formal showing

9145 SLIGO PARKWAY

SEVEN OAKS is the ideal environment for a home of such spacious proportions and distinctive design. Nestled among towering trees on a beautifully terraced and superbly landscaped site containing over 10,000 square feet of ground, it faces a perpetual park. The Washington Post Display Home is typical of the extraordinary values offered in this exclusive development. Of center-hall plan, it contains seven rooms, two baths, recreation room and built-in garage. Four other homes of early American design are also open to the public. We invite your inspection and most critical comparison of value today.

Priced at Only $11,750
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Furnished by HUTCHISON'S *Drapes by* JOHN LIGON
Built by M. E. HYMAN

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike from traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Sligo Creek Parkway (first street past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), 1 block to the Post Display Home.

6840 Wis. Ave. E. M. FRY, Inc. WI. 6740

The Week In Business

Globe Brewing Warehouse

The Globe Brewing Co., of Baltimore, Md., announced last week the opening of its own branch in Washington, located at 1053 Thirty-first Street Northwest. L. B. Stephens, former district manager of the company, located in Washington, has been appointed branch manager of the local company, which will operate under the name of the Globe Brewing Co., Washington, D. C.

Mr. Stephens said, "Globe Brewing Co. is not new in Washington, but we feel with the tremendous growth of our Washington and surrounding trade, we can better serve Washington with our own branch. We have just completed a new and modern warehouse with over 8,700 square feet of floor space and have added ten new modern trucks which will operate out of our new branch."

Wins Studebaker Award

Mrs. Louise H. Richardson, 1604 Fort Place Northeast, has been awarded a Studebaker Champion as grand prize in a Nation-wide contest conducted by True Story Magazine. Mrs. Richardson's contribution to the program, called "I'll Never Forget," was judged best of 35,000 stories received. The story related an incident in her life.

The Champion was presented to Mrs. Richardson through Lee D. Butler, Studebaker distributor at 1121 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Mrs. Richardson is the wife of a postal employe and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. The mother of three children, she expects to make writing her career.

Auto Trade Meeting

MURPHY

The January meeting of Washington Automotive Trade Association was held at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street at which time newly elected officers were installed as follows: Lee D. Butler, president; Benjamin Ourisman, first vice president; Robert L. Lewis, second vice president; L. S. Jullien, treasurer; F. L. Haller, secretary; E. O. Carl, Whitney Leary and Earle O. Baker, directors.

A highlight of the meeting was presentation of a wrist watch by the association to Richard J. Murphy on the occasion of his tenth anniversary as manager of the organization. Jack J. Blank, president of Arcade Pontiac Co. and committee chairman, introduced Stanley H. Horner, past president of the association, who made the presentation. After the general meeting, an address was made by Inspector Arthur E. Miller, of the Metropolitan Police Department, whose subject was "How Motor Vehicle Dealers Can Assist in Accident Prevention and Help to Promote Safety in the District of Columbia." This was followed by a movie entitled "The Army on Wheels."

Oldsmobile Test Run

Number of driving operations saved by Oldsmobile's hydra-matic drive over cars with ordinary transmissions was demonstrated here recently in an official "effort-meter" test run from Capitol Hill to Chevy Chase Circle.

The effort-meter, a new scientific device which automatically records the number of gear shifts, times the clutch is depressed and amount of time the clutch is under foot pressure, was fitted into a 1941 Oldsmobile "Dynamic Cruiser" sedan equipped with conventional transmission and clutch assembly.

Its companion car on this run, also a Dynamic Cruiser sedan, was equipped with hydra-matic drive. A combination of fluid coupling and a 4-speed automatic transmission, the device eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and all shifting of gears. Because there were no clutch to press and gears to shift no counters were required on the second car.

The demonstration here established that a local motorist while driving from Capitol Hill to Chevy Chase Circle via Pennsylvania Avenue and Connecticut Avenue operates the clutch of his car 69 times and shifts gears 65 times. In all, according to the observers, he is required to make 134 driving operations while traveling the 7.7 miles.

Both cars started from Capitol Hill and traveled the same course. Both cars made the same stops. Observers reported that when they reached Chevy Chase Circle, the effort-meter showed that the driver of the car with the conventional transmission had made a total of 134 driving motions and the driver of the car with hydra-matic drive, made none. Twenty-seven minutes was the driving time and the effort-meter proved also that during the run the clutch was under foot pressure 12 minutes of this time.

"This demonstration presents an interesting story in behalf of Oldsmobile's hydra-matic drive feature," said D. A. Hickey, zone manager for Oldsmobile, in this city. "It proves that in Washington, as well as in all other cities where traffic is particularly heavy or in long distance, 'cross country driving that hydra-matic drive is one of the greatest effort savers ever introduced in modern automobile driving" he added.

"All the effort of clutch operation and gear shifting is eliminated with Oldsmobile's hydra-matic drive feature and driving is simplified to a mere matter of starting, steering and stopping the car."

Westinghouse Meetings

Westinghouse will lay the groundwork for an intense selling campaign of home heating and "packaged" commercial air conditioning units by staging approximately 20 field meetings for distributors and prospective distributors during the next few months. One of the meetings will be held in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday.

Sales features of home heating and the packaged air conditioning units, known as "Unitaires," will be illustrated with films, and sales talks by H. F. Hildreth, sales manager, and W. R. Mason, in charge of advertising and sales promotion for the home heating and air conditioning department.

The nine Unitaires to be featured range in size from the 1-ton ceiling unit to the 25-ton basement unit. The former is particularly designed for small shops, such as candy stores, and the later is suitable for restaurants seating 200 patrons. Combinations can be made for larger areas.

Home heating demonstrations will feature winter air conditioning boilers, gravity furnaces and conversion oil burners. Equipment is designed for gas, coal and oil. This line of Unitaires and home heating units is described as one of the most complete available on the market today.

Unitaires are shipped from the Washington plant with complete refrigeration cycle built, charged and tested, and are all ready to operate. That is why they are called "packaged" air conditioning units. They can be shipped in this manner because they have hermetically sealed condensing units, because of the elimination of shaft seals, and because they are light and compact. Only three simple connections are needed for installation. Engineering complications have been eliminated.

Two sound films will be shown, one illustrating the place of Westinghouse in the home and called "Kilowatt Trails," and the other on selling and entitled "Prospects Set the Pace." Proved selling aids to distributors, such as case histories and practical ideas on advertising, promotion and selling, and a complete merchandising program for 1941 will be presented.

FHA Judges Home By Neighborhoods

Two proposed homes of similar design, construction, and cost may receive different treatment by the Federal Housing Administration.

While at first glance this may seem unreasonable to the new owner, there are many factors which may determine the exent of the FHA's interest in the structure.

One of the homes may not only be sound in construction and design but may also be placed in a neighborhood rated highly by FHA underwriters. The other may be situated in a neighborhood in which values may be expected to decrease at too rapid a rate.

Varied Flooring Now Available

Flooring, often considered the the forgotten factor of home decoration, is becoming increasingly a part of the scheme of interior decoration.

In the past flooring offered little opportunity for effective decor, being confined almost entirely to conventional strips of soft or hard woods, but today a number of new and colorful finish-flooring materials are available.

Not only are many of these materials colorful and varied in design but they are highly durable and readily applied.

Home Sale in Indian Spring Village Section

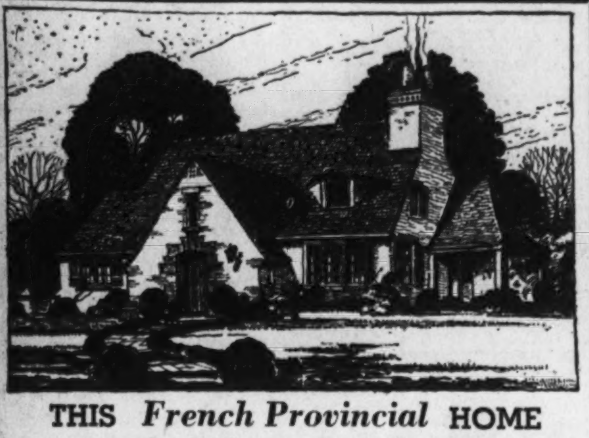
Post Staff Photo

Residence at 217 Williamsburg Drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin A. Marks by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer of that community

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal O'Brien, in Wood Acres

Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal O'Brien at 7115 Massachusetts Avenue, Wood Acres, Md., built for them by Albert W. Walker from plans of Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.


THIS *French Provincial* HOME
can be built to order in beautiful
North Hills $8,550

A magnificently designed home constructed of only the finest materials, completely equipped and in a lovely setting, near park, schools and transportation, 1 mile from Silver Spring, Md., can be built with two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining room on first floor for $8,550 including ground. Two extra bedrooms and bath upstairs, $950 more. Or three bedrooms, two baths and garage if you wish. Plans drawn to suit and NO TWO HOMES BUILT ALIKE! Phone HObart 4084 for details.

Walter Huenemoerder & Co., Builders
2700 Que St. N.W. HObart 4084

AN IMPOSING CENTER-HALL RESIDENCE
of
STONE AND BRICK CONSTRUCTION
containing
FOUR BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS
in
BEAUTIFUL, WOODED ROLLINGWOOD
$14,950

The owner of this home has left the city on Army duty and has ordered us to sell quickly. There is a maid's room and bath, oil heat, built-in garage and attic.

420 EAST LELAND ST., C. C., MD.
To Reach: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., turn right about three squares.*

1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345
REALTORS

3806 6TH STREET SO., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

A charming home featuring exceptionally large rooms, now available on terms like rent. Large living room, fully equipped kitchen, big bedroom, beautiful bath, disappearing stairway to attic storage room, attached garage. Nicely landscaped lot. Oil air-conditioned heat with summer-winter hook-up. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

$5,150
$500 Cash
$42.50 Month

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., left to 6th St. S., right 2 blocks to home.

B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike OX. 2038

Overlooking the Golf Course
Washington Golf and Country Club

Eight-Room Brick on a Wooded Acre

Due to owner's transfer, we offer this lovely brick home situated on an acre of rolling ground commanding a magnificent view of the golf course at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Especially desirable for those who entertain, this home has a huge first-floor studio room with fireplace and bath, a large paneled step-down living room with fireplace and a sound-proofed recreation room with a brick passageway leading to an immense outdoor fireplace and grill.

The second floor consists of four bedrooms and two baths, while ample storage space is provided in an attic with a disappearing stairway.

Other features include a first-floor maid's room off the kitchen, butler's pantry, two-car garage, random-width pegged floors, oil heat, incinerator and slate roof.

Green & Magruder
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. OXford 1272.
Evenings CHestnut 5787

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect
Hampshire Knolls
Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
OVER 100 SOLD
That's Proof Of Real Value
Detached Brick Homes

Priced From $4990 UP
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 5154

PETWORTH
4 BEDROOMS
Owner has just reduced price on this substantial detached brick home, which includes: living room, dining room, large kitchen—1st floor lavatory—4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Automatic heat, 2-car garage.

812 Buchanan St., N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.

$8,350
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
7 ROOMS
A substantial detached home on well landscaped lot close to Lafayette School and transportation. Includes very spacious living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sewing room and bath on 2nd floor—recreation room, automatic heat, garage. This is a fine value.

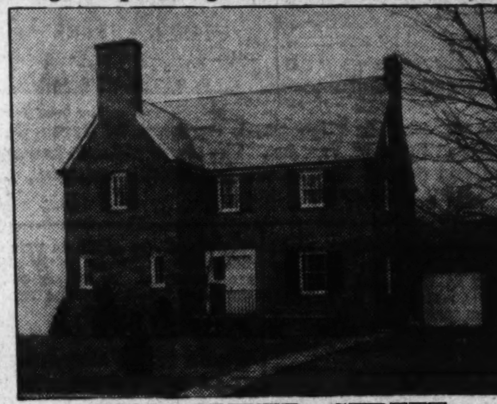
5503 33rd St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 33rd St., left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

1872
Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

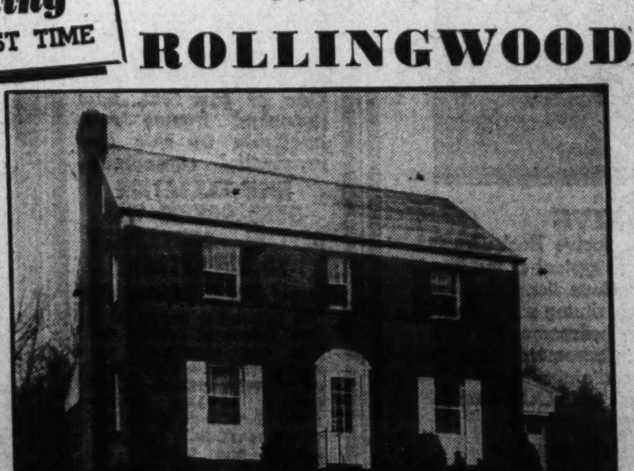
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475


One of Four Brick Colonial Residences Now Being Competed by ROBT. A. GRAHAME, Inc.

3929 OLIVER STREET
(One Block West of Western Ave.) Chevy Chase, Md.

$15,500
6 rooms—2 baths—1st floor lavatory—den and recreation room.
A MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION—about two blocks from bus terminal.
OPEN SUNDAY

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WM. L. OREM JR. PRES. WOodley 2300


Presenting
FOR THE FIRST TIME

Six Exceptional New Homes in
ROLLINGWOOD

$12,950

Check These Features:

- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Big Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- 1st Fl. Lavatory
- Large Living Rm. with Fireplace
- Co'plete Kitchen
- Attached Garage
- Extra Large Lots
- Lavatory and Laundry in Full Basement
- Oil Air-Conditioned

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., right on Leland to Brookville Pike, right on Brookville Pike 1 short block to Woodbine St., left to homes.

Exhibit Home—106 EAST WOODBINE ST.

Of popular center-hall design, this new group of homes offers you a wide selection in architecture. Construction is the finest—decoration, finish and equipment all reflect the care with which these homes were built. We know of no better values anywhere at this price.

Built by Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

Owner
MUST SELL AT ONCE
$12,500
BRING A DEPOSIT
BEST BUY IN SHEPHARD PARK
See Today

Breakfast Nook, Finished 3rd Floor, Two-Car Garage, Automatic Heat, Open Deck, Lovely Ground, Large Rooms.

1334 Kalmia Rd. N.W.
Open 12 Till 6
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., turn right to house

JAMES E. TUCKER
Exclusively
907 15th St. N.W. MEt. 2525 RAn. 1044

See These Unusual
HOMES
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
$7,250
1718 29th St. S.E.
(One block south of Pa. Ave. S. E.)
Six rooms, tile bath, recreation room and lavatory in basement.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 28th Pl. right to R St., left to 29th St. and right to house.

8503 Lynnwood Place
(North Chevy Chase, Md.)
New Williamsburg Colonial, center hall, 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths spacious 80-ft. lot, high elevation. Only—
$10,500
Out Connecticut Ave., turn left on first street beyond Chevy Chase Swimming Pool

1005 JEFFERSON ST.
(Huntington Terrace)
Modernistic home to suit your fancy. Many unusual appointments, solid construction, large rooms, glass brick corner walls and partitions, sun deck over garage, large lot amid attractive surroundings. Convenient location.
Price, $8,950
Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. about 1½ miles beyond Bethesda, left on Lincoln Street, right on Jefferson St. to property.

Homes Open Sunday
Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS
NA. 1426 1506 K St.

In Select Chevy Chase
BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL HOMES
409 Cummings Lane

Here is an exceptionally fine home in one of the most desirable residential sections. It has every convenience for modern living. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on the first floor, G. E. all-electric kitchen, recreation room, 2-car garage, air-conditioned oil heating, screened rear porch, Venetian blinds, solid concrete foundation. Lot 183 deep. Furnished by Howard S. Heid.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Brookeville Rd., left on Brookeville Rd. to Cummings Lane. Right to Home.

M. P. CALLAGHAN
WI. 5083

REAL ESTATE
LOANS

LOANS on improved or to be improved properties in the District of Columbia . . . Current interest rates . . . sound, fair appraisals and prompt service. No commissions—no renewals.

METROPOLIS
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SECOND STREET S.E.
Officers
Harry G. Wilson, President
John Scrivener, Vice President
Rudolph W. Santelman, Secretary
Henry E. Tripp, Treasurer

RESOURCES OVER $6,300,000.00

Members of the Federal Home Loan Bank
Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League
Members of the United States Savings and Loan League
Under Supervision of the United States Treasury Department

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
THE ANSWER TO WHO CAN DO IT

ACCOUNTING
Income Tax Returns prepared, filed. $5 up. RE. 6715.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS NA. 0464.

AUTO BODY REPAIRS
DE. 2347 Natl. Auto Top & Body Painting. 2114 14th St. N.W.

AUTO REPAIR, BODY WORK.
24-HR. SERVICE. LI. 1991. Rocky Cutrate, 4501 Benning Rd. N.E.

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIRS.
ME. 9182 Called for, Delivered. Esseno Auto Co., 801 H St. N.W.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw ME. 5778.

BODY, FENDER REPAIRS
Body Fender work. All makes. Bassock Gar. 924 4th St. RE. 9814.

CARPENTRY.
Job or hr. Remodeling. All kinds. SH. 3633-M.

CEMENT AND WATERPROOF
BASEMENTS waterproofed or cement. wk and waterproofing. SH. 5338-W.

DRESSMAKING
DI. 0020 Dresses. Alterations. Coats Lined. 1262 N. H. Ave. N.W.

FLOOR REPAIRING, SANDING
GE. 8339 Floor expert. All kinds. Wm. P. Mullen.

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor. DI. 8843.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
AD. 3970 General Contracting, Paint, Plaster, etc. MR. GANT.

HOMES, REPAIRS, REMODELING.
BRICK & stone, remodeling. V. C. & Son. AT. 3693. AT. 5767-J eves.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRING.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MANTELS, FIREPLACES.
MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT, NA. 8731.

MOVING.
Save $$ Moonlight Express. AT. 9231. 7th & C St. S.E
Save $$ Moonlight Express. AT. 9231. 7th & C St. SE.

MOVING AND HAULING.
LIN. 6980-J No job too small. Low rates. Mr. Eley.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
Ambassador Co. 1st Mo. Free Storage. ME. 5236.

NOTARIES' TAX REPORTS
James Farmer 402 8th N.E. AT. 6655 or LI. 7434

PAPERHANGING
$3.50 Up Per Rm. MR. PAIGE. AT. 5874.
$5 Papers room; sizing, scraping included; white mechanics. HO. 6964.

PAINTING—REPAIRING.
MR. RICE SPRAY OR BRUSH. HO. 0499. Home Repair.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
Colonial DECORATING CO. AT. 1244. $4 ROOM UP.
WORK promptly done. 4622 Wisc. Plastering. EM. 2065.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING.
NA. 3960 WILSON CO. General repairs. Reas. Rates.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS.
PROMPT SERVICE—Call RAndolph 7865. Model & Radio Shop, 3704 13th st. nw.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.
We Fix Radios Williams Expert Serv. DI. 5156. 1130 7th nw.

RECREATION ROOMS.
FINE knotty pine panels and cabinets. Low price. AD. 2613.

REPAIRS
WANTED—Your old carpet sweepers. Repaired. All makes. Expert serv.; reas. prices. LI. 3018.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. OLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

UPHOLSTERING
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson. DU. 6138.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Weatherstripping LARRY ARTZ. TAylor 5399.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET—Double gold link chain, pearls, Feb. 12, vic. 19th, Dupont Circle. Rew. DUp. 6464, Apt. 409.

BROWN ALLIGATOR PURSE, near O and 17th sts. nw.; contents valuable only to owner. Reward. NOrth 2926.

GLASSES, bifocals, light shell rim, at Senate hearing, Feb. 11; reward. NO. 0429.

IRISH SETTER—Male, dark red; no tag. Chevy Chase, District. Missing since Monday. Reward. WO. 1335.

LOST—At taxi stand, Union Station, Thursday, a woman's low shoe, size 7. Finder please write Box 2, Gainesville, Va.

SILVER FOX neckpiece, 3600 block 16th st. nw., Tues., Feb. 11. Reward. CH. 7118.

WATCH—Movado lady's gold; vicinity of Washington Post. Reward. MI. 3037.

WILL pay substantial reward for return of Dalmatian coach dog. Missing since Dec. 4. Reply Box M-274, Wash. Post.

FOUND—Dog, small female, black, long haired, white feet and vest, tan collar, brass studs. T st. near North Capitol. NO. 5094.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week Feb. 8, zipper bag, cigarette case, odd glove, 2 pair lady's gloves, 3 pairs mens, man's hat, 2 keys in case, 14 keys on ring, lady's red mittens, overalls, 2 scarfs, 2 umbrellas, glasses in case. DUp. 1090.

Personals 3

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS. MIch. 6510.

NOW IS the time to have Philips of Paris make your old fur coat into a stylish cape or jacket. 1732 Wisc. ave. MI. 0749.

LADIES

Entertain a group of friends in your home. As an advertising gift you will receive from $4.50 to $11.50 in merchandise. Your friends will be given a souvenir. One will receive a fine door prize. Everyone will have an enjoyable time. Write 810 Washington Loan & Trust Building.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25. ME. 3705; evenings, RA. 0359.

GOING to Fla. Thursday, Feb. 20. Accomodate 4. 1940 Chev. RA. 3959.

WOMAN, young, share driving for trip to Florida; ex. ref. Box 315, Wash. Post.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AT ONCE—Waitresses and soda girls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Help—Women 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR; all around; Silver Spring following preferred. SH. 6199.

CALL on friends with Greeting Card Assortments. Easter, Birthday, other occasions. Personal Stationary; Gift Wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 5216, New York.

DRESS BUSINESS of your own without investment. We supply you with everything needed. Details free. Write today. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W. 1063, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—To train for waitress work. Apply 5109 Ga. ave. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; competent; empl. couple, one child; live in. SH. 6608.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, age 35 to 50 yrs.; live in; care 2 children; no laundry; references. TEmple 4366.

LADY, with car, to handle hostess demonstration work in Washington and nearby towns for national organization. Positively no canvassing involved. No investment. Exceptionally good earnings. Box 310, Washington Post.

MAID for g. h. w.; part time. Must be experienced. No. Arlington, Va. CH. 8852.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

REGISTERED NURSE with executive experience and modern psychiatric training for institutional work. Write Box M-278, Washington Post, giving age, training and experience.

SALESWOMAN—Over 25 wanted immediately to sell nationally known cosmetics. No investment. 50% profit. Bonus. Permanent. Excellent opportunity. Sales Manager, 906 Central, Kansas City, Mo.

SECRETARIES, legal and general commercial experience; 10 openings, immediately; exper. and beginners. Miss WHITE, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS and bookkeepers, expr.; several openings. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER, age 20-25, good opening; at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service. 1311 G st.

TYPIST—Experienced at tabular work and cutting stencils; $18 week. Write in detail of education and experience, Box 307, Washington Post.

UNDERGRADUATE or practical nurse with psychiatric experience in institutional work. Apply Box M-277, Washington Post, giving age, training and exp.

WAITRESSES, hostess, cashiers with restaurant experience. Miss East, Personnel Service. 1311 G St.

WAITRESS—Wanted at once. Prince George Restaurant, College Park, Md. Berwyn 785.

WOMAN, with small child, to live in nearby Va., take complete charge of 16-month-old boy; no housework; pleasant room, small salary; must be intelligent, literate, scrupulously neat; no others need apply. Box 313, Washington Post.

YOUNG ladies (2), secretary and stenographer, experienced. Phone NA. 1532.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES restaurant, gas station, garage, grocery and drug store help; others ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BARBER (colored), steady, good location. 2720 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Colored, first class, for white trade. Write J. C. Chapman, Manassas.

BOY, 18-20, for office and messenger collection work; permanent. Box 305, The Washington Post.

BUTCHER—New store will require experienced meat-cutter; able, neat and courteous; ref. Mr. Noon, RE. 1388.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANT, some high school education; references required. 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

ENGINEERS, stationary, 3d and 5th class; occasional openings for 1st and 2d class. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

GAS STATION attendants, D. C. driving permits; 5 openings at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

GRILL OR STEAM TABLE MAN; good salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

GROCERY clerk, white, for new store; exp. with fresh vegetables and gen. groc. essential; ref. Mr. Noon, RE. 1388.

GROWING company desires services of 1 man capable of acting as assist. in real estate office. Apply eves. Thomas J. Crowder, 8632 Colesville rd., Sil. Sp., Md.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Capable of operating transcript. Box 317, Washington Post

IF YOU are looking for a sales opportunity with an established company paying salary and commission and offering a secure future, call Mr. Wing, NAt. 9420, for appointment.

MEN WANTED—Sales, collecting, drawing acct. against guarantee. Beautiful, practical Bible and excl. Catholic Specialty R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Wash., D. C.

METAL MAN, experienced. Apply 2115 M st. nw.

PHOTO FINISHER and retoucher. See Mr. Proper, Rm. 201, Albee Bldg.

RODMEN, steel and concrete work, exper. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SERVICE station operator, experienced. Apply Colonial Village Service, 1712 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

SPOTTER—Must be thoroughly experienced, capable handling large volume silk in dry cleaning plant. Box M-276, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS—Many unusual openings; salaries, $20-$35 week; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1333 F st.

WANTED—Men to deliver eggs. Small salary to start. CO. 7541.

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

AT ONCE.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
JOHNS-MANVILLE,

Covering Washington and vicinity, has good territory open for live-wire man over 25; experience in building materials not essential, auto necessary; leads furnished; excellent commission setup. See Mr. Hearn, Room 304, 1108 16th st. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., or write for appointment.

ALERT, ambitious, aggressive young men over 16 wanted for sales promotion work. Afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Salary and commission. C. E. Campbell, 1366 C St. S. E. Lincoln 10396, 4 to 9 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Can you sell new or used cars? Two lines of new cars. Plenty of used cars. See Mr. Pond, 1401 14th st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK

Steady job; good pay; must qualify; references; Rosemont Mkt., D. G. S., 2 Walnut st., near Russell rd. Take Alexandria bus; stops block from store.

FURNISHINGS AND CLOTHING SALESMEN

Experienced men to sell on Washington's Birthday. Opportunity for permanent position. Apply from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
ROOM 200 1320 F ST. N.W.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.

Can use 3 men for route work. Territories established in D. C., Va., and Md. No experience necessary. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. If from $20-$50 per week interests you, apply 9-11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

BOYS—If you are over 16 and want to learn how to sell and get paid for it while learning, salary and commission, phone Charlie Malone, EM. 4615, for appointment any evening except Sunday between 6 and 9.

FLOOR MANAGER

Young man with college training. Preferably one with department store experience. Must be at least 5 ft. 11 in. tall. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

Help—Men 12

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing at Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

Men's Furnishings Salesman

Local, experience in better class stores. Salary, $30. See Mr. Schmidt Monday, 9:30 a. m.

EISEMAN'S
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN between the ages of 16 and 21 for regular employment afternoon and evenings; salary and commission; only hustlers need apply. See Mr. Simpson, at 1659 Kilbourne pl. nw., between 6:30 and 8 p. m., or call COl. 3909 except Sunday.

A MESSAGE OF HOPE TO AMBITIOUS MEN WHO ARE UNEMPLOYED THROUGH NO FAULT OF THEIR OWN.

HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU WISHED THAT YOU WERE "ON YOUR OWN?"—YOUR OWN BOSS! HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU WISHED FOR A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? EXPERIENCE AND LACK OF CAPITAL HAVE KEPT YOU FROM REALIZING YOUR DREAMS? HAVEN'T THEY?

Well, here's good news for you. We'll give you an opportunity to be "on your own" IF YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO TAKE IT, and if you haven't lost confidence in yourself. You won't need any capital. We'll furnish that. You won't need experience. Free training is given to the man who wants to become an expert. Yes, we'll finance your accounts—we'll take care of collections and office work. Your profits—and they are most generous—will be net. Unlike most business and professional men, you'll have no overhead to worry about.

We have a National Organization, doing business through many thousands of representatives in the 48 States of the Union. We have built this business in 16 years from one branch office to a present 275 offices. Thousands of men have found splendid success with us—and the most amazing thing about this statement is that the majority of our successful representatives have come to us from all walks of life, without previous experience in our kind of business—truck drivers, mechanics, farmers, bookkeepers, clerks, doctors, actors, lawyers, salesmen, railroad men, carpenters. Many of these men came to us almost, but not quite, discouraged. Their savings had been eaten up and it seemed they could not find a good-paying steady job for love or money.

Today hundreds of these men are successful business men. They have a new outlook on life. Their debts are paid; there's money in the bank; they are driving new cars. Many have bought and paid for new homes. Their families are well fed and clothed. Their sons and daughters are being educated. They have found security and happiness and a future with us.

Sounds too good to be true? Not at all. It is true? Every word of it. A similar opportunity is yours if you can measure up to the requirements. They are simple. We want men, preferably married, over 25 years of age. Neatly dressed and clean in living habits. Good character, references are most essential. We do not want to interview men who are looking for an easy job or short hours. We have nothing magical to offer you. Just a good, substantial, month-in and month-out business opportunity that requires a reasonable amount of hard work and constant study and application just as is necessary in any good, legitimate enterprise.

If you think you can measure you, come in and talk to me MONDAY MORNING at 10:30 sharp. If I can see possibilities in you, I'll invite you to a special conference from 1 to 3 Monday afternoon. By 5 o'clock you'll know whether you have a connection or not. You have all to gain and nothing to lose. Apply in person Room 205, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

WANTED—5 colored schoolboys, between 16 and 20, to work afternoons and evenings. Must be reliable, neat and intelligent; salary and commission. Interview granted only to boys with good references. Call weekdays, 5 to 6 P.M., at 426 R St. N.W. MI. 0356. O. T. POITIER.

Help—Men-Women 13

REALTY OFFICE—State experience, reference, salary or commission expected, if licensed, own car, if knowledge shorthand, typing. Good opening to right party. Box M-281, Wash. Post.

WANTED men and women to sell valuable acreage and homes built during depression at saving $2,000 to $5,000 a house. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ACCOUNT FILE—Sell $4.00 Account File to merchants for $2.00. Collect your commission, $1.00. Full time or sideline. P. O. Box 347, Auburn, Ind.

AGENT—Distribution offered for non-competitive product saleable in every home. Above average earnings. Details free. Nu-Bak, 1004 Main st., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Situations—Women 16

CULTURED LADY wishes position as companion. Write Mrs. Brewer, Hollins, Va.; Route 1.

EXP. typist wants full or part-time work. Phone Silver Spring 96-W.

GIRL, colored, wants day or part-time work; experienced. 1310 W st. nw.

GIRL, colored, experienced, desires full or part time work; no Sundays; references. HO. 3309.

GIRL, colored, wishes evening work; doctor's office preferable. MI. 8290.

G. H. W., part or full time, or mother's helper; reliable colored girl; refs. HO. 5538

MAID, colored, desires g. h. w., day or part time; home nights; no Sundays; ref. DU. 0806.

WOMAN, young, companion-housekeeper to woman; motherless home; will travel; exp. driver. Box 315, Wash. Post.

WOMAN—Colored; wants day work; A-1 laundress and cleaner. Refers. CO. 3861.

COLORED girl wants morning work of any kind; no Sun.; city refs. 1216 Half st. se.

COLORED GIRL wants g. h. w.; no cooking. 400 New York ave. nw., Apt. 3.

COLORD girl, H. S. grad., wants job as maid and cook for small adult family. No laundry. Call Beatrice, after 10 a. m., LIncoln 9690.

COLORED girl wants morning or day's work. Ref. LIn. 1379-M.

Situations—Men 17

HOUSE cleaning and windows washed; reasonable. Call AD. 6279.

MAN, age 27, good personality, car and references, desires work in any line; experienced in various types of work. Write Box 83, Kensington, Md.

MAN, colored, chauffeur, houseman, janitor; refs.; 4½ years last place. FR. 2636.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 314, Washington Post.

SUPERINTENDENT or gardener, first-class, married; life exp. private estates; well recommended. Box M-279, Wash. Post.

MANAGER—STEWARD
Hotel, apt. or club. Fully capable. In or out of city. Box 316, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

BOYD SHORTHAND. Study it—EASY, fast, accurate; Typewriting, English, Spelling. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

Aircraft mechanics. Welding. New classes now forming. **DIESEL** Wash. Trade Sch., Inc., 140 Q ne. DU. 1576.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Exam. expected SOON—all machines! experienced instructors; late machines; Friden, Marchant, Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe. New classes this week.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2338.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Licensed school. Graduates placed. Special low rates for Feb. 1317 F st. nw.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased, top prices. 1-day service. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2863.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

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PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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LOAN SERVICE, INC.
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The best security we can have for a loan is your good reputation. That's why so many of the best people in this community borrow from Domestic. Domestic's Personalized loan and finance plan provides cash for every individual need. Speed, privacy and courtesy are part of every Domestic loan.

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7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

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PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

PHONE LOANS!
A NEW QUICK WAY TO GET A PERSONAL LOAN

Simply call the nearest Aetna Office—the address and phone is listed below—and tell us how much money you need; answer a few simple questions, and you can pick up your money at your own convenience. Loans made to most any resident of Washington and vicinity without collateral. No cosigners required. Call us TODAY!

Emergency Loans

A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. You can get $5 to $50 for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. We also make larger Signature Loans up to $300 on your name only.

AUTO LOANS

Get $10 to $300 on most any make or model car. Wife's signature or cosigners not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately—15-minute service.

Your car does NOT have to be paid for to get extra cash at Aetna. Get a SECOND loan WITHOUT refinancing or extra charges.

AETNA FINANCE COMPANY

3412 Rhode Island Av. GROUND FLOOR Mt. Rainier Phone: WA. 9227
7906 Georgia Ave. 2ND FLOOR Silver Spring Phone: SH. 6870

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood; nr. Shoreham, Wardman Hotels; pvt. home; beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $25. CO. 0111.

A spacious dbl. studio rm., adj. bath, pvt. nw. resid.; also comf. sgl. DU. 0034.

ABOVE DUPONT CIRCLE—Attr., well furn. front rm., 4 wind.; next bath; gentleman; $25. Private home. NO. 0542.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 2611, Apt. 31—Share rm. for young man, prvt. family; no other roomers; exc. loc.; conv. transp.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—2 large rms.; sgle. or dble.; conv. trans. EM. 2956.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Single room, $20; gentleman; conv. trans. CH. 6552.

ATTR. knotty pine basement rm., prvt. entr., bath; also sgl. Gentlemen. RA. 6364.

ATTR. NEW prvt. home, twin bedroom, prvt. bath; no other roomers. $35. 1354 Somerset pl. nw. GE. 2187.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished double room; private home; Cleveland Park; convenient transportation; breakfast optional; reasonable. WOodley 9101.

ATTR. SINGLE RM., c. h. w., phone; every conv., quiet, gentleman. 1722 21st nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. sgl. and dble. rooms, detached home; quiet suburbs; meals optional; Spanish spoken. OL. 0683.

ATTRACTIVE 16TH ST. section; twin bedrm.; suite, suit. 3; also 2 lge. sgle. rms., next bath; homelike surroundings. Unlimited phone. RA. 5480.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1919 (18th and Col. rd.)—Newly decorated, well-furnished room, suitable 1 or 2 ladies. CO. 4816.

BRIGHT room; twin beds; for 2 gentlemen; shower. 814 22d st. nw., Apt. 32.

BUCHANAN ST. NW.—Nicely furn. room, tw. beds; conv. trans.; unlimited phone. Private home. RA. 9219.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6321 Delaware—Large room; also attractive twin room; good transp. WI. 2088.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 36 Quincy st.—Quick Conn. ave. trans.; bedrm., pri. bath, well equip. study; $35. See to appreciate. Man. WI. 6811.

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Attr. room; gentleman; $16. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, 3609 Quesada st. nw.—Twin bedroom; shower; $35. WO. 7551.

CHEVY CHASE—Double room; suit. couple or men; $30; ext. phone. EM. 9519.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE (3717 Legation st. nw.)—Gentleman to share twin bedrm.; $15; meals optional. EM. 9296.

CLEVE. PARK—Lge. rms. for gentlemen; semi-priv. bath; Gentiles. $30. WO. 3456.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 51—Large r.; suit. 1-2 men; pvt. family. HO. 8890.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 314—Attr. dbl. rm., next bath; gentlemen; $26. COl. 8723.

COMF. front sgl.; pvt. home; d'town loc. 21 Tea st. nw. DU. 1805.

CONN. AVE. at Porter st. nw. Room with or without meals. Private Jewish family. WOodley 5326.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1505—Lge. bedrm., pvt. b.; lady or couple. Gentile. RA. 6211.

DENT PL. NW., 3014, Gegtwn., Apt. 18. Sunny, quiet rm. for bus. woman, adj. ba. Ph., priv. apt.; reas. 30th-Q bus. MI. 4077.

D'TOWN, New Berne, 12th and Mass. ave., Apt. 3—Lovely rm.; gentleman. ME. 4573

D'TOWN (1422 N st. nw.)—Prt. dbl. rm., run. water; $4 each; another, $3.50 each.

D'TOWN, 1609 O st. nw.—Attr. furn. 1st fl. rm., adj. bath, $20; also cheerful twin bedrm., $28 mo. HO. 8090.

D'TOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely furn. sgles., $3.50 up; also dble., $6; showers.

D'TOWN, 1322 L st. nw.—Choice dbl., sgl. vac.; some run. water; $4.50, $6.50, $7.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECT.—Young man to share large front rm. Shower, phone in rm.; all conv. 1770 Church st. nw.

E ST. NE., 707—Comfortable single room for lady (nonsmoker); $3. LI. 1144-W.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 411—Large room, radio, adj. bath; private family; Gentiles; express bus; gentlemen. TAylor 7575.

FIRST ST. NW., 5226—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, unlimited phone; adults. Express bus, 15 min. d'town. RA. 2762.

EYE ST. N.W., 1607—Ideal d'town location; excel. heat; showers; best beds; quiet, comf.; low rates; $5 wkly. up; gentlemen.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2005—Large front rm., south exp.; lge. closet; shower, bath; used by 1 other man; $25. CO. 0903.

KLINGLE RD. N.W., 2001—Sgle. rm., pvt. res.; 15 min. trans. Gentleman. AD. 2065.

L ST. NW., 1513—Clean comf. double basement room, near shower-bath, $6.

LARGE sunny rm., next bath; unlimited phone; walk. dist. 2110 Mass. ave. nw.

LARGE twin room; young Jewish family; nr. car, bus; meals opt.; reas. GE. 5687.

LOCUST RD. NW., 1343—Studio bedrm.; $20; express bus; priv. home. RA. 4281.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3616—Twin bedroom, $15 ea. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. RA. 8833.

NEAR CATHEDRAL, Corner single room, innerspring mattress, shower. Reas., conv. to trans. Gentleman. WO. 0632.

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W., 5128—Master twin bedroom, 2 closets; private bath; ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus; $35. EM. 1202.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Nice, sunny room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; walking distance.

NICELY furn. sgl. rm.; prvt. home; on bus line; $18 mo. MI. 8146.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 4619—Attr. rm., $20; gentleman; pvt. home of adults. RA. 1853.

NO. CAPITOL, 2609—Nr. Print. Off.; priv. home; lge. sgle. rm., $5. NO. 6534.

OAK ST. N.W., 1346, nr. Park rd.—Young man to share room with young man. Unlimited phone; private home.

OFF THOMAS CIRCLE (1223 Vt. ave., Apt. 73)—Large rm., sgle. or dble. ME. 4056.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 525—Lge. rm.; sgle. or dble. Express bus. GE. 1663.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2809—Double room, $32; conv. transp.; unl. phone. MI. 2982.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 2040—Master bedroom, 3 windows; adj. bath; $30. Gentlemen. CO. 7812.

QUE ST. NW., 2909—Attractive, clean and comf. in pleasant home; well heated; bath with shower; on bus line; gentleman.

R ST. NW., 1432; apt. 21—12 min. d'town. Spacious front rm. next bath, shower; $22.50.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1709—Large fr. rm., 1st. fl., run. water; priv. lavatory; radio. DI. 3995.

SEATON PL. NW., 51—Lg. sunny front bedrm.; also attr. sgl. rm. with porch; prvt. home; gentlemen. DE. 3293.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Two girls wanted, to share 5-room bungalow, with modern furniture, with one other; conv. trans. Sligo 7757 6 to 8 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1342—Attr. rm. for gentlemen; next bath, shower; $20. Jewish home. Board opt. RA. 7780.

THIRD PL. NW., 5806—Double room, twin beds, private shower bath; 2 young men; $15 each. Call after 1 p. m.

TWO sgle. rms.; pvt. home; walk. dist. Navy Yard; gentlemen pref. LI. 5818-W.

V ST. N.W., 39, off N. Capitol—Nicely furn. sgl. rm. for lady; quiet home; conv. transportation; $15. DU. 2874.

VARNUM ST. NW., 127 (near Soldiers' Home)—2 bright rooms; conv. loc.; $4 up single and $4.50 up double. GE. 8254.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1223, Apt. 34—Attractive room; 3 windows; walking distance; unlimited phone.

WALBRIDGE PL. N.W., 3220 (20th, Pk. rd.) Knotty pine rm., pvt. bath, $25; men.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 821—Pvt. home; large twin room, $25; also sgle., $15; newly furnished; ½ block Georgia ave. GE. 5891.

2ND floor back; constant hot water; gentleman; call before 7 p. m. 1109 K nw.

5TH ST. N.W., 3812—Lge. bright rm., pvt. home; $16. Gentleman. RA. 0418.

8TH NE., 1009—Pvt. home, conv. Navy Yd. Comf. rm., cars, bus. $4. LI. 2186-J.

11TH ST. NE., 415 (nr. Navy Yard)—Spac. fr. twin bedrm.; pr. res. Board opt. LI. 8311-M.

12TH ST. NE., 150—Large double studio room; nicely furnished; l. h. k. if desired. LI. 0743-R.

13TH ST. NW., 4500—Newly furn. front twin bedrm.; pvt. home; unl. phone; reas.

16TH ST. S.E., 14, nr. Navy Yd.—Attr. fur., sgl. rm.; shower; priv. res. FR. 8773.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW., Apt. 316—Newly furnished corner front room, next to bath, shower; twin beds; gentlemen.

1439 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
Beaut. twin bedrm., new furniture, semi-private tub and shower; near 14th st. car and downtown; $4 each. MI. 3582.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

PETWORTH (4219 8th st. nw.)—Front, h. k. rm., $26 mo.; gas, elec. inc. Adults. TA. 1621.

4612 5TH ST. NW.—Warm, 2 rms., kit.; suit. cple. RA. 1280 after 5; priv. home.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

PARK RD. NW., 1325—2 lge. rms., pvt. bath; suitable l. h. k.; heat, electricity, use of telephone; no children; call before 11 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

SHERMAN AVE., 2922, Apt. 301—Lge. rm., newly dec., next bath. HO. 0326.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

FURNISHED ROOM wanted in downtown section with private family by a printer. Box 309, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 6 S. Columbus st.—New home, front room, twin beds; suitable 2 girls, $10 mo. each; other room, $12.50 mo.; s.p.-bath; 1 blk. 10c bus. CH. 3837.

BETHESDA, MD., 5551 Bradley blvd.—Rm., private bath; gentleman. WI. 3372.

FORESTVILLE, MD., 15 min. midtown—Dble. rm., new home; $20 sgle., $25 dble.; meals, garage opt.; nr. bus. HI. 0378-W.

HYATTSVILLE, 804 Rheems ave.—Room, s.w. expos.; man; break. opt. WA. 5930.

LARGE rm., privt. bath, privt. home; ½-blk. bus; use phone; adults. Sun. or eves. phone SHep. 3741-J.

SILVER SPG., MD.—Attr. master bedroom; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $20. Sligo 3290.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—New dec. twin rm.; breakfast optl.; express bus. SH. 2938.

UNIV. PK., MD. (525 Cecil st.)—Studio rm., bedrm., share bath. Hyatt. 0561.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th st. nw.—Choice sgle., dble. rms.; balanced meals; owner.

A SHARE rm. for young lady; also twin bedrm.; exc. meals. 3035 16th st. nw.

AT DUP. CIR. (1322 19th nw.)—Attr. furn. tw. bedrm., sh'er; gentlemen; exc. meals.

ATTR. rm., permanent gentleman; South. pvt. family. 2903 13th st. nw. CO. 1452.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, 1 with priv. bath; good food; walking distance. NO. 6393.

A vacancy for gentleman; Jewish home. 2031 Park rd. nw. HO. 8738

A YOUNG man to share front, bright, comf. rm.; del. meals. 2021 Kalorama rd. NO. 3365.

CHEVY CHASE, 5627 Utah—Excl. sgle.-twin dble., $50-$60. Fireplaces. EM. 8218

CLEVELAND PARK—Rooms and board for schoolgirl; private home. WO. 8633.

CLIFTON N.W., 1225—Opp. Central High. Just opened, choice rooms, $9 up; finest home cooking; free parking. CO. 9130.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—Large room; pri. bath; suit. 3; $45 ea.; vacancy for lady, $45. Also sgle. rm. for man $35; home cooking. DU. 9298.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave.—2 young men; share attr. rm. with another; exc. meals.

Room and Board 34

D'TOWN, 1704 R st. nw.—Double, triple vac., twin beds; exc. meals. $35 up.

D'TOWN (1629 16th st. nw.)—Desirable vacancy for lady; exc. meals. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN (1713 R NW.)—Lovely triple vac., also comf. rm. for young man; $35 up. DU 1666.

DUP. CIRCLE, vic. 1306 O St.—South room; twin beds; 2 girls. NO. 4749.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1377—Comf. rm.; twin beds; South. cook.; $35 ea. DUp. 8920.

FRONT ROOM—Southern exposure; suit. 2 men, block 10c bus. Hillside 1065-J.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1863—Dbl. studio rm.; gentlemen; best transp.; meals.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1856—Front, twin bedrm., light, airy; Mt. Pleasant car

LAMONT ST. NW., 1828—Twin room, sun porch; $31 each; gentlemen. CO. 4768.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1471—Jewish boy, share room, real home; $35. DU. 3158.

MT. PLEASANT car, 3364 18th nw.—Bright, warm room; meals optl.; reas. HO. 8033.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1707—Nicely furn. double room; pri. shower-bath; exc. meals.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Jewish home, attractive rms., unl. ph. Men. HO. 4394.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Bright dble. rm.; co'try-style meals; table board. AD. 6638.

TO 2 GENTLEMEN who would appreciate the privileges of family life in a very nice private home; twin beds; meals Refs. required. WO. 1622.

UPTON ST. N.W., 2926—Spacious room, suit. 3; oil ht.; real home. EM. 7655.

8TH ST. NW., 4405—Dbl. rm., sleeping porch; next bath; good meals; 2 empl. adults; express bus. RA. 6536.

15TH ST. NW., 2401—Front single room, next to bath; also large front twin bedroom; 1 girl to share room.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass. Ave.
Exclusive club for congenial young people. Vacancies for young men. Meals.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.
DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD VARIED MENU.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER WILL BOARD INFANT IN PVT. RESID. REAS. AT. 2745-J.

MOTHER, exp., will care for child 2-5 yrs. during day at her home. 1448 Girard st. nw., Apt. 6.

Wanted Room—Board 43

ROOM and board for husband, wife and child in adult family where child will have complete care. Call today. SH. 4434-J.

WANTED—Homes with Catholic families in or near the District for children of all ages; boarding under the supervision of this agency. Apply 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Child Welfare Service, Home Finding Department, 472 Indiana ave. nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALBAN TOWERS—3700 Mass. ave. Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath, porch. Overlooks Cathedral. Hotel service. Apply desk.

ATTR. double rm.; adj. sun parlor; pri. ba., $15 ea. Also dble rm., $25. RA. 7243.

BACHELOR APARTMENT WANTED—2 men to share apartment. Oil heat. Living room, kitchen, bath. Can prepare own breakfast and dinner. On Lee Hi-way, Arlington. 10-cent bus fare. $5 per week. Call PREVETTE, CH. 2440.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th St. NW., 1 and 2 rooms; kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elevator; switchboard; Frigidaire. $47.50 up.

CORNER N (1272 N. H. ave.)—3-room studio apt., Frigidaire. Apply manager.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons, day, week, month. Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 other girls near Dupont Circle; reasonable. 1230 New Hamp. ave. nw. Apt. 712.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen; beautifully furn., including linen and silver; $75. 1320 21st st. nw., Apt. 25. MI. 3267.

NEAR WALTER REED (6921 Georgia ave. nw.)—Attractively furn. bedroom, living rm., kitchen, bath; $62.50. Apply resident manager or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw.

PARK RD. NW., 1322. "It can't be beat!" Attr 2 rms., glassed porch, priv. bath, kitchen; refrigerator; 2 adults; $42.50. CO. 1762

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm., kit., Frigid.; $9 wk.; furn. rm., $6 wk. Janitor.

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
Furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Refrigeration on house current. $65.00. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE WARWICK.
3051 IDAHO AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet with Murphy bed and bath. Resident manager. EM. 6700.

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE **Cavalier**
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALLISON ST. NE., 37, just north Soldiers' Home—New duplex apartments; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with porches and yard; oil heat, h. w., gas and elec. furn.; $49.50. Keys Apt. 1. Other apts. avail. DI. 2434.

ALLISON ST. NE., 43 (just north Soldiers' Home)—New duplex apts., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, with porches and yard; oil heat, h. w., gas and elec., furnished. Open 1 to 9 p. m. $49.50 and $57.50. Other apts. available. DI. 2434.

ATTRAC. 5 rms., kit., bath; Arcola heat; $37.50. Inquire 1250 Florida ave. ne.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—3 rms., kit., bath; heat, light fur.; $35 mo. Close to school, stores, church, tran. Berwyn 5-F-3. R. B. Hunter.

BENNING RD. N.E., 1639—Unfurnished, 4 rms., bath, heat, $40 mo. AT. 1360-W.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 124 Emerson rd.—3 rms., bath, h.-w. h., utilities included; $35. SP. 0307.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW., 642—2-room apts.; util. incl., $8 wk.; children welc'e.

IRVING ST. N.W., 610—3 rms., kit., bath; new stove; refrig., heat, jan.; $38.50.

L ST. NW., 919—3 rooms, reception hall, kitch., bath, refrig.; elevator; $55.50.
8th ST. NW., 1115—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, refrigerator; $53.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1331—Entire 1st fl., lge. mod. rms.; oil heat; gardens. DU. 2676.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 505—5 rms., k., b.; large center hall; splendid cond.; $100. Mgr., HO. 3280

NEARBY MD.—New, 4 rooms, bath; laundry; conven. transp. Hillside 0248-J.

QUE ST. N.W., 1600—1st floor; 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch; $45. MI. 3819.

QUE ST. NW., 1741—Large sunny 2 rms., kitchen, bath; newly decorated; gas, elec. included; plenty closet space.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TK. PK., MD., 214 Carroll ave.—3 rms., b., inclosed porch, c. h. w., ht. GE. 2025.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 large rms., double-size kitchen and bath; heat, hot water furn.; refg. on house current; redec.; rent reduced, $49.50. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

WOODRIDGE—Attrac. 2 rms., k., pvt. b. and entr.; heat, utilities, phone; 4 expos.; gentile adults; $50. NO. 6750.

7TH ST. NE., 617—2nd fl. apt., 6 rms., bath, gas heat; excel. cond. $45.

1960 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—3 rms., k., b. WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye St. N.W. DI. 2029.

1510 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch. $35. DUp. 1658.

1331 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath..............$42.50
HEAT, ELEC., GAS INCLUDED.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E ST. N.W. NA. 2431.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR DOWNTOWN AND GOVT. DEPTS. 2d floor front apt.; living rm., bedrm., rose-tiled bath, large dinette, kit.; heat, gas, refrig., janitor serv. included; $47.50. LAVENIA, 618 F ST. NE.

1300 4TH ST. S.W.—$30.
5 rooms, bath, elec., gas, hot-water heat.
HEATED.
645 EYE ST. S.W., No. 4—$32.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec., gas.
807 OTIS PL. N.W., No. 1—$55.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec., gas.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$52.50
5040 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental; bedroom, living room, custom-built kitchen; tile bath with shower; in modern building, convenient to stores and transportation. Apply resident manager, Apt. 108.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
5 rooms, kit., 2 baths, porch $120.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch $65.00
Resident Manager,
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

TWO BEDROOMS, $55
Living Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
1808 BELMONT RD. N.W.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
2 roms, kitchen, bath..............$47.50
Near Wardman Park and Conn. ave. bus line. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

2200 19TH ST. N.W.
"The Shawmut"
Corner 19th St. and Kalorama Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch; S.W. exposure; painted walls; $62.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, DU. 6464.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

1613 F ST. N.E.—$34.50
APARTMENT 1
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and screened porch; gas heat. Key at 2, 1608 E st.
B. F. SAUL CO
925 15th St. NA. 2100.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

$55 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
Large, kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

1725 17th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, shower, foyer, large mirror-door closets; sw. exposure; newly equipped; decorated; switchbd.; $59.50.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 R., K., B., Shower, Elevator. $52.50

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, front apts. Available March 5 .... $60
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

3621 Newark St. N.W., $57.50
(Corner Wisconsin Avenue)
Modern elevator building; several redecorated units, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, new refrigerators. Immediate possession. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2809 15th ST. N.W.
Spacious 1 room (12x20), kitchen and bath $40.00
2456 20th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
Overlooking Rock Creek Park; elevator. Resident manager. Conveniently located.
McINTIRE CORP, AD. 6150

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

424 7th ST. S.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; gas refrigeration; front apt.......... $32.50
1007 3rd ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage; hot-water heat, elec. light..... $42.50
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

$27.50.
1628 Columbia Rd. N.W.
The Cavendish.
1 room and bath; can be seen every day after 6 p. m.

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 large), foyer, kitchen dinette, bath and porch...... $55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free. Elevator. Near Stores and Transportation.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

5435 CONN. AVE N.W.
$55
Two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; desirable, completely remodeled apartment. Floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

DOWNTOWN, $29.50
427 4th st. nw.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; redec.; h.-w. h.; jan. serv. TA. 1524.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

NORTHBROOK
TWO BEDROOMS, 2 baths, hall room, large foyer, living room, kitchen, $95.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; balconies; $57.50.
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

1321 Belmont St. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit., bath, Murphy bed; refrigerator..$32.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

DOWNTOWN—ONLY $50.
Large corner apartment in quiet building, within walking distance of downtown. Stores and transportation at hand. Front apartment of large foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and side porch. Very moderate rental.
APPLY 1432 R ST. N.W.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
QUIET, WELL-HEATED BUILDING.
GOOD SERVICE.
One room and bath, gas stove, refrigeration $35.00
Two rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, 2 exposures............. $45.00
Three rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, front apartment........ $57.50
LARGE CLOSETS.
Electric Refrigeration.
1511 PARK RD. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and reception room, porch, pantry, refg... $65.00
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

1201 CLIFTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit., bath., refrig...$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

320 18th Pl. N.W., No. 2.
$38.50
Modern duplex, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, screened porch, refrigerator.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Walking Distance Downtown
Spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower; modern kitchen, screened porch; 4 cedar-lined closets; $59.50. 1400 16th st. nw. Apply Apt. 3 or call LEON M. SHINBERG. ME. 2300.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........................ $41
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
NEAR NATIONAL CATHEDRAL.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath...$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
1 rm., din., kit., bath., Murphy bed $47.50
2 rms., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed $61.50
Utilities Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEW BLDG.
5925 14th ST. N.W.
Large bright living room, bedroom, custom-built kitchen and tile bath with shower. FREE GAS, electricity and refrigeration; club room in basement; $62.50. Apply resident manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

5204 3d ST. N.W.—$50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch......$65.00
Wood-burning fireplace; refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$52.50
Electric refrig. on house current. Convenient cars, buses, schools and downtown. Resident mgr., Apt. 2. Phone AD. 5098.
CHAS. S. SHREVE,
1001 15th St. N.W.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—Three rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration..........$52.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident manager.
2 rms., din., kit., bath.......$67.50
Gas and Elec. Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Minutes From Downtown.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath $43.50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, mod. kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; butler's pantry; porch. AD. 0539.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R Street N.W.
$48.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch.
THE ROYDON
1619 R St. N.W.
$55.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Front Apt. Resident Manager. Elevator. Available March 1st.
AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

315 Decatur St. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and bath...........$55.00
2615 4th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath, including all utilities..$57.50
611½ Park Road N.W.
5 rooms and bath..........$35.00
1905 B St. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

ARLINGTON'S NEWEST AND FINEST FIREPROOF APTS.
McCLAINE GARDENS
N. Rhodes St. between 16th & 17th
½ Block Wilson Blvd. Theater, "Park and Shop"
OPEN AND LIGHTED TILL 9 P.M.
Occupancy February 22nd
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath.. $56.50 to $62.50
Ample closets, latest features throughout.
McCLAINE PROPERTIES
2100 Wilson Boulevard
CH. 3300. Evenings CH. 3301

New—Just Completed
1423 Sheridan St. N.W.
HALF-BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
2 Large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $59.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in rent.
SEE Res. Mgr., 1418 Somerset Pl.
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and sun porch..... $54.50
Includes Gas and Heat
121 19th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Apt. No. 3.. $40
Gas heat and Refrigeration
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 7479

QUIET, CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $77.50
See Janitor on Premises
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

Charming Fireplace
IN EVERY APARTMENT AT
4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
Just 2 blocks off of Wisconsin Ave.
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath...... $60
Heat, hot water, gas for cooking and refrigeration included. A brand-new building, just a year old. Modern kitchens. Janitor service. Convenient to Glover Park Buses.
Available March 1st
Seen by Appointment Only
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DIstrict 1411

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633 15th ST. N.W.
- DISTINGUISHED
- EXCLUSIVE
- DIFFERENT

DUPLEX APTS.

First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath............ $100

First floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath........... $130

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

$37.50

10th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

1 room, kitchenette and bath. Within walking distance of Penna. ave. Government Depts.

THE BERKSHIRE
1412 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

FIVE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH $55

M. MAY DOUGLAS
1712 20th St. N.W. MI. 4212

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.

4721 3rd Pl. N.W., No. 1, $38.00
(Bet. Crittenden and Decatur Sts.)
2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower, porch.

5025 1st St. N.W., No. 2, $40.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg., porch

1344 Nicholson St. N.W., $44.00
Outside apt., 3 exposures, 2 rms., kit., din., bath, scr. porch, large yard.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4004 47th St. N.W., Apt. 2, $40.00
(One blk. off Mass. ave. at Tilden st.)
2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower, porch.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1841 columbia rd.
$70

Large living room, bedroom, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, bath, sun porch.

An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.

ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED

Resident Manager, ADams 4619

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL

1 room, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9400

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.

Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood

2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms (2 Bedrooms), Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

HI-LAND
Southeast's Most Modern Apt.
27th and Penna. Ave. S.E.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.... $55 up
2 bedrooms, dinette, kitch., liv. rm., bath $62.50 up

- Air Cooled
- Parquet Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- All-Electric Kitchen
- All Utilities Included
- Fireproofed Throughout
- Convenient to schools and churches

RANDLE AND GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. REp. 2213

"SHEPHERD PARK GARDENS"
7440-7444 Georgia Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $65.00

Modern, nearly new building near Walter Reed Hospital. Close to shopping and cars.

Resident Manager

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

BRAND NEW!
PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.

Overlooking Sligo Valley Park. Across park to senior, junior and elementary schools, public and parochial. Convenient to churches and Silver Spring business area.

2 Large Rooms
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath, 3 Closets.
$52.50 to $57.50

2 Bedrooms
2-Story Apartment
$62.50 to $67.50

3 Bedrooms
2-Story Apartment
$72.50 to $77.50
Plus Moderate Charge for Gas and Electricity

17x16 living room, private living terrace, completely equipped kitchen, laundry facilities.

Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sundays 'til 9 P. M.
Convenient Bus Service.
Phone SHepherd 6400

To Reach: Proceed along main arterial highway of Piney Branch Rd. from north end of 13th St. 2½ miles to Apartments and Office, or turn right at north end of Georgia Ave. underpass of B. & O. R. R. in Silver Spring, proceed along Sligo Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. 1½ miles.

2 ROOMS $57.50

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

NEW BUILDING—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3011 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
DIRECTLY NORTH OF 18th AND COLUMBIA ROAD
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Two large rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED

FEATURES CONSIST OF painted walls . . . Venetian blinds . . . carpeted corridors . . . kitchen exhaust fans . . . incinerator . . . ultra modern kitchen . . . insulated, heat-controlled ranges . . . laundry and storage space.

DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K ST. N.W. NA. 0582

Washington's Newest and Largest Low Rental Apartment Development

Greenway

"Built to Every Man's Budget"
Minnesota Avenue and A St. S.E.
March 1st Occupancy

GREENWAY—the new CAFRITZ low-cost housing development, with its natural parking surroundings, has already gained nation-wide recognition. The first group ready for March 1st occupancy, a second group on April 1st.

LIVE in the District of Columbia Where income tax, utilities and transportation costs are lower.

Located in the District, with its many advantages . . . just a few minutes from downtown . . . the result of many months of careful planning and study and many years of experience. Here at GREENWAY you are offered large bright spacious rooms and many other features such as you only expect to find in the smartest and most expensive apartments.

Remaining Apartments Rent from $46
3½-Room Units From $46.00 to $49.50
4½-Room Units From $54.50 to $58.50

SOME of the Features
- ★ All detached buildings
- ★ All outside, corner apartments
- ★ Abundance of sunlight and fresh air
- ★ All-electric kitchens
- ★ All-metal kitchen cabinets
- ★ Electric refrigeration
- ★ Parquet floors
- ★ Venetian blinds
- ★ Painted walls
- ★ Complete laundry facilities in each building
- ★ Steel, masonry and concrete construction
- ★ 24-hour P. B. X. switchboard service

HOW TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., across the new Philip Sousa Bridge to Minnesota Avenue, left to GREENWAY, or out Benning Road, right on Minnesota Avenue.

Sample Apartment by Peerless Furniture Co.

See Manager on Premises, FRanklin 8300.

An Inspection Will Convince You That This Is the Best Value Ever Offered in Washington

Open and Lighted 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4700 Conn. Ave.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, LARGE FOYER, KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH AND PORCH,

$75.00 and $90.00

24-Hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service
Garage Facilities Available

Res. Mgr., WO. 0845

See These Select
Apartments

1440 N St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50
Heat, electricity and gas included in rent.

807 Otis St. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Electric refrigeration.
Key at Apt. No. 1

1203 11th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Heated $42.50

HOUSE FOR RENT
69 Seaton Pl. N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), hot water heat. Row brick home...... $50.00

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W
(Corner of Fuller St.)

1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.

Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.

Resident Manager, AD. 2000

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N. E.

A "HARD-TO-FIND" VALUE

A bright, cheery, newly decorated apartment with cross-ventilation. Table-top gas range, tile bath. Ample closet space. Elevator.

One bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and attractive screened porch.

$48.50

REFRIG. ON HOUSE CURRENT
Resident Manager, NO. 7157

IF YOU'RE Planning A CHANGE of SCENERY

INSPECT THE BEAUTIFUL
BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS
ONE OF ALEXANDRIA'S FINEST GARDEN COMMUNITIES

$46.50 to $49.50

FOR LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM FOYER, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH

Yes, and every room is spaciously planned to give you the utmost in livability at low cost. Ample closet space, modern appointments. The location is unexcelled, a Garden spot surrounded by a beautiful Park and stream. Close to a modern shopping center, and reasonably restricted to assure you good neighbors.

PLANNED FOR THE AVERAGE BUDGET

and, just 10 minutes pleasant driving from downtown Washington, over Memorial Bridge, past entrance to Arlington, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue just past the little Tea House to Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.

On Two Rapid Bus Lines, 12 minutes to downtown Washington; only 10c fare.

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY FOR INSPECTION

BEVERLEY REALTY CORP.
ALexandria 1305 TEmple 5202

A NEW MODE OF LIVING AT A NEW INTOWN ADDRESS

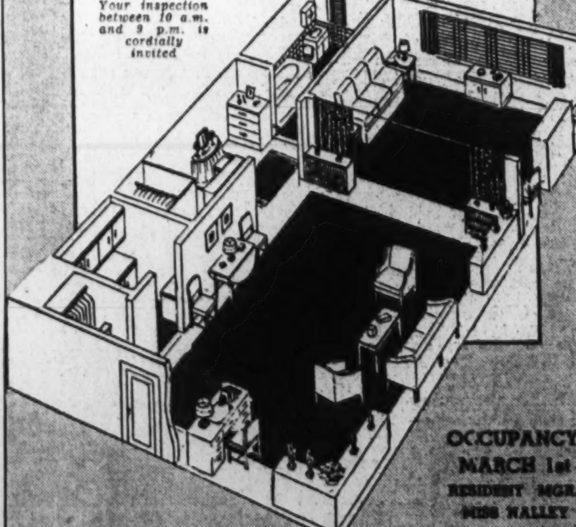
WINTHROP HOUSE
1727 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.

Life here takes on a new glamour in the spacious accommodations of a one room-solarium apartment (as illustrated in perspective below). Complete kitchen facilities, roomy dressing and closet space, individually-controlled air-conditioning, sun deck and game room accentuate this combination of home charm and apartment convenience.

Living room, solarium suites from $59.50.
Living room, bedroom, dining room suites from $82.50

Rentals include all Utilities, Air-Conditioning, Telephone Service

Your inspection between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. is cordially invited



OCCUPANCY MARCH 1st
RESIDENT MGR. MISS NALLEY

MARK WINKLER
Realtor
1117 VERMONT AVE. REPUBLIC 5200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th st. nw.—Delightful, cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. One bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $62.50. Spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7226.

Wanted Apartments 47A

PRIVATE—2-room and bath apt., with cooking facilities, in private home; just off Conn. Ave., for 1 adult. Box M-280, Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

DESK SPACE in attractively furnished office. 321 Bond Bldg. NA. 7914.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in prominent bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd. Wired for X-ray. Ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
Corner Vermont Ave. and L St. N.W.
Most attractive single or double suites; available immediately. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—4730 Lee Blvd. CH. 4851. Owner will share new home with employed couple; reasonable.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. furn. 6 rooms, oil heat; suitable family of 5; near stores, schools, transp. Reas. CH. 6180.

AVAIL. immed., W. Ch. Chase, 7 rms., sun pch. auto. heat, gar.; nicely fur.; discriminating tenants; gentiles. WO. 4116.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Adults to share attrac. fur. bungalow with widow. WA. 5866.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautifully furn., modern det. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, recreation room, oil heat, gar. SH. 2400.

THE MANSION HOUSE—$175
3331 16th St. N.W.—Exclusive section; 3 baths, garage, auto. heat.
MELLEN. NA. 3347.

HILLCREST
2618 32d st. se.—Attractively furnished detached 6-room home; automatic heat; $75. Shown by appointment.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—A modern 6-room (3 bedrm.) home in refined residential neighborhood of Bethesda, Md. Completely furnished with unusual good taste. Features include studio living rm. with fireplace, oil heat, elec. refrig., recreation room, 2-car garage, maid's rm. and lav., ½ acre wooded lot, close to schools and fast bus service downtown. Available now on 1-year lease at reas. rent. To inspect call WIs. 5805, or Wm. M. Throckmorton, DI. 6092.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

AMER. U. PARK—Attrac.; will share; fireplace; gar.; lovely gar.; adults. WO. 3935.

ARMY-NAVY officers—New Colonial, 7 rooms, 4 baths; air cond.; auto. heat; high wood.; 10 min. Navy Bldg. CH. 0250.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., bungalow; nearly new; also 10-room house. SH. 5160-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AN EXCELLENT selection of desirable homes in N.W. section. $45 up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., detached homes, 6 to 11 rms., 1 to 3 baths; one has extremely large living room suitable for entertaining; oil heat. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St., DI. 5230. Broker's attention. (Office also open, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Naval officer leaving; det. brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage; $100. Owner, AD. 2361.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6-rm. brick, 1½ b., oil heat, 2-car gar.; porches; nr. trans. 3511 Patterson St. Owner. EM. 0930.

CLAY ST. NE., 3433—Mod., 5 rms., $45 mo. New River Terrace develop. MI. 5958.

DETACHED six-room house, conv. schools, stores and transp., $60. Owner, TA. 3268.

DETACHED (Hyatts., Md.)—Lovely, 7 rms., bath, scr. porches; 2-car gar; large lot. Block school. WA. 1010.

HAWTHORNE ST. N.W., 3103 (off 32nd St., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining rm.; kitchen, large open porch; lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters; equipped laundry rm.; built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. Rent $125 mo. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

NEAR U. OF MD.—Lovely modern, 8 rms., oil heat, garage, spacious rooms; beautiful lot; conven. everything. WA. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, 729 Dartmouth Ave.—Detached, 6 rooms, brick, 2 baths, bin-feed stoker, autom. heat, fireplace, porches, built-in garage, elec. refrig., gas range, conv. to trans. and schools; $75; open Sat. and Sun., 3 to 6.

$90—2702 13th nw.; 9 r., 2½ b., oil heat.
$52.50—1011 Lawrence ne.; 2 families.
$55—823 6th st. ne.; 7 r., 1½ b., 2 families.
$47.50—406 Ky. ave. se.; 6 r., b., gas heat.
THOMAS D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

442 LURAY PL. N.W.—6 rms., bath.
3447 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.—6 rms., bath.
WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye St. DI. 2029

2922 18th ST. NW., COR. OF HARVARD St. Close to Rock Creek Park; 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), oil heat, refrig., garage; newly decorated; $79.50. Call ADams 2360.

613 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
2-story semidetached brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath with shower; built-in garage; excellent condition; $65.
1505 C ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath brick dwelling, Arcola hot-water heat; electricity; $40.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

$50 New 5-rm. bung., wooded lot; gar.; nearby Maryland. Hillside 0630.

$55 Takoma Park—Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; garage.
MORRISON AGENCY.
Citizens Bank Bldg. SH. 3444-1552.

2241 WISCONSIN AVE.
$85.75 8 rooms, 2 baths. All modern improvements. Garage.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

4616 FESSENDEN ST. NW. $70.00
Semi-detached home, 6 rms., bath, h.w.h.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
8 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car gar., built-in tub and shower; refrig.; $70.
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, elec., gas heat; garage; refrig.; inclosed porch; $65.
713 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. heat; $55.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730.

Excellent Values

714 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
$50.00—Detached home with large front and rear yard. Reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, kitchen and bath.

In Petworth
424 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
$57.50—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2 inclosed porches, garage.

Near 14th and Park Rd.
1445 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Convenient to shops, theaters; near everything; excellent transportation.
$62.50—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2 screened porches, kitchen and bath, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil burner oil heat.

Detached Home
4607 NORWOOD DRIVE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$85.00—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, elec. refrigeration, garage, large lot, screened porch, oil burner.

Corner Home
339 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
$85.00—Reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, recreation room, extra bedroom in basement, oil burner, garage, elec. refrigeration.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Houses—Unfurnished 56

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Newly dec. frame, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, coal furnace (will install oil). $60. A. L. ROBERTS, Agent, 32 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 515—Row, 6 rooms, 2 pchs., h.-w. h.; gar.; rfg.; rec. rm. $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 3300.

2771 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
Near Connecticut Ave.; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath; 2 encl. heated porches. Excellent condition; $69.50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sunday, 12 to 4 p. m.

BURLEITH.
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY, 6 ROOMS AND BATH, $65 UP. SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES; ELEC. REFRIGERATION. NEAR PAROCHIAL, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. RESIDENT MANAGER, 3544 S ST. NW. WO. 0671.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

NEW BRICK HOME
$57.50
6 rms., tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Air-cond. oil heat. 3974 Blaine st. ne. To reach: Out Benning rd. to Minn. ave., right to Blaine st. and then left to house or call us and we will take you.
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6.
HOME REALTY CO.
906 10th St. N.W. RE. 1337. Res., CO. 4074.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
4433 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Six-room, semidetached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage $65
For inspection, call our representative with car.
NATL. MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

3202 10th ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; modern; 3 porches; built-in garage...... $52.50
618 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, hot-water heat, refg., large yard.... $57.50
418 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, near schools, bus; 7 rooms, bath, refg., garage.. $65.00
5326 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, breakfast alcove, garage $95.00
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-AD. 1395.

2031 37TH ST. N.W.
OPEN
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $45.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

2034 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.
Living room, dining room and kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath, recreation room. Gas heat, Electrolux refrigerator. Excellent condition. $55.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

Adjacent Rock Creek Park
Semidet. brick, consisting of 6 rooms and bath; compl. redec. FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST CO. NA. 2431.

4619 43RD PL. N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower; fireplace, modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, complete basement, oil heat, large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

$52.50 Petworth—6-room brick, garage, auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

822 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat; reconditioned throughout; $50.

3614 34th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and garage; semidetached; newly papered and painted throughout; rent, $80.

4620 8th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, 2 inclosed porches.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1015.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

HILLCREST S.E., 3130 V pl.—Corner brick; 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths with showers, large basement, beautiful lawn, garden, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, new economical oil-burning boiler. G. E. refrig., range and auto. hot water heater. Sale $8,500, or rent $75 mo. Open Sunday, or call LI. 3488-J.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX.—½-acre estate; 9 rms.; den; fireplaces; elec. refrig.; gar. CH. 3594.

BOWIE—Nice 8-room house, bath, furnace; Phil gas; near school, stores and station; $30.00. W. L. TROTT, Bowie 2761.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Two beautifully restored colonial homes; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $75 to $100. Auto. heat. Available immed.
BELLEHAVEN, VA.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, $100.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
518 King St., Alex. Alex. 3801-TE. 4260.

NR. Mt. Vernon blvd., at Wellington Villa; small home; 4 rms., bath., elec. kit., oak flrs.; $40. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 5044.

$50—HYATTSVILLE COTTAGE
Eight rooms, bath, Large lot.
MELLEN. NA. 3347.

Suburban Apartments 58A

HYATTS., MD.—1st flr. furn. liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., priv. bath and entr.; h., l., g., c. h. w., G. E. refg. HYatt. 5620.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

FLATS, houses, bungalows, shops, offices, urban, shore cottages, farms in and nr. D. C. reduced; few trade. Get data—act. N. E. RYON CO., 1316 N. Y. ave.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

WANTED—To rent or buy; or will trade income property for farm, near Washington, with good building. CO. 7341.

Real Estate Loans 62A

AMPLE SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NW. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

NEAR Lafayette Square, Mayflower Hotel and Conn.; valuable first commercial corner; about 10,000 sq. ft., suitable for an apartment, hotel, parking lot or any business; occupied by houses bringing good return; this corner has great future possibilities of enhancement in value.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
Woodward Bldg. Mr. Drain. RE. 2750.

812 KENNEDY ST. NW. (ideal site for stores, flats above, or apt.); lot 50x140; alley side, rear; 11-r.; h.-w. h.; priced right. Small cor. office bldg.; 14th on Hts.; $10,000 below cost; terms, trade. 2d com. downtown; 3-story bldg.; $20,500; $2,500 cash. 3-story br.; Bennings rd.; $3,950. 3-story br.; nr. Navy Yard; $6,950. Charlotte Hall, on hwy.; big, fireproof bldg. at 1-3 of cost. 11 a.; big bldg.; junction 2 hwys.; nearby Md.; $25,000, or rent, $100 mo. Rosslyn, Va.; 17,250 sq. ft.; make offer. See our signs, list. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. Res. GE. 6146.

Sale Investment Property 65

CAN you beat this? Store and 4 apartments. Commercial zone. Yield approximately 20% on investment. For particulars call G. B. Likens, ADams 6712.

222 SECOND ST. N.W.
Garage building, 25'x90', lot 25'x150'. Located a few doors north of Standard Oil Building. Formerly rented for $168 to $200 per month. This valuable location priced for quick sale. Call MR. HUNTER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

Sale Houses 66

ADAMS MILL RD., overlooking Rock Creek Park—Beautiful 11-room home, 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage, auto. oil heat. Ideal for large family or rooming house. Will sacrifice for $11,500. Original price, $16,750. Owner, CO. 8567.

BARGAIN—Det., 4 rms., bath, porch; modern; new oil burner; ½ mile D. C.; $3,750. $250 down. Will rent furn. $52.50. 11 Cottage Ter., Cottage City. WA. 8096.

BROOKLAND, D. C.—Detached asbestos shingle, fully insulated, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner; lot 50x150; second floor rented, $42.50; a real bargain at $6,950; terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

OWNER leaving city; beautiful home on Wyoming ave. bet. 18th and 19th sts. 11 rms., 3 baths; oil burner; insulated; 2-car brick garage; Colonial front porch, full basement with bath; priced very reasonable, including furniture; can be inspected by appointment.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750. Mr. Drain.

WOODRIDGE—BRICK
Large 7-room, 4-bedroom brick; auto. heat; garage; lot 50x188. Refined neighborhood. Must be sold; $12,000 home, special at $3,250. Open today. 3133 Chestnut St. N.E.
H. C. MAYNOR
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

Sale Houses 66

BUY homes built during depression and save $2,000 to $5,000 on house; as income-producer pays better than 1st mortgages. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—7-room brick Colonial, rec. room with fireplace; heated 3d floor; large liv. room, unusual kitchen; nice lot with trees; in exclusive Chevy Chase section; easy access to schools, shopping, etc. Owner, WOodley 7425.

3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, garage; $8,500; must be sold at once. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. AD. 5400.

$650 CASH—$65 per month; Northwest section; 6-room brick, new, detached; oil heat; air-conditioned; overlooking Potomac River; excellent transportation facilities. Owner, ME. 9684.

OWN YOUR OWN BOARDING HOUSE.
20 rooms, 6 baths; beautifully furnished; all single beds; monthly income $1,500; one of the best and most exclusive boarding houses in the city; the property alone is assessed for taxation at $38,400.; the furniture is worth $5,000; owner leaving city; will sell property, furniture and business for $31,500.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
111 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Be sure to inspect this unusual Colonial brick; 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, parquet floors; garage, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $6,250 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

BARNABY WOODS.
ARTISTIC—CHARMING.
Studio type living room, 25'x15', in knotty pine. Bedroom and bath 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Auto. heat; 2-car garage. Wooded lot 165' deep.
EM. 3371. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330.
5522 CONNECTICUT AVE.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Moving to smaller quarters, owner will sell comfortable home to reliable purchaser at sacrifice price and on easy terms. Detached, all bright rooms, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, pantry, kitchen with new gas range and refrigerator; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, ceiled attic, servant's room and bath; cold storage; automatic heat; completely weatherstripped; every opening screened, including 3 screened porches; double detached garage. Convenient to schools, stores, churches. Unexcelled transportation facilities. See this house at 5206 14th st. nw., today, 12 to 6 p. m., or phone Owner, GE. 1235, for appointment.

INVESTMENT.
1 or 2-family; 2-family det. on nice cor. lot; ½ blk. business dist., Silver Spring; under $7,000.
Another splendid buy in Capitol Heights; $3,250; 5-rm. cottage; this price includes extra bldg. lots. Both of these shown by appointment. Call Helen H. Veit. SH. 3526-SH. 2171.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
743 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Attractive Dunigan built Colonial brick; delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation. 5 cozy rooms, tile bath, porches, full basement, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

NEAR WALTER REED.
Original cost, $14,000; now $8,900—Except. large 6-room bungalow, finished attic, garage; excellent condition.
C. S. HOLT. Real Estate AT. 9187

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5418 NINTH ST. N.W.
Are you looking for a home of exceptional charm and comfort? Be sure and see this lovely semi-det. brick today. 6 charming rooms, bath, auto. heat, full basement, fridg., deep lot, etc. Reconditioned. See and compare this home for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

121 WEST LELAND.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Comfortable 6-room and bath home in Chevy Chase, Md. Fine lot, 200' deep. Excellent condition. Make offer.
EM. 3371. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330.
5522 CONNECTICUT AVE.

OPEN TODAY—12 TO 5
118 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
Attractive bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, auto. heat, fireplace, porches, full basement, garage, spacious lot, etc.; priced for only $5,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN ME. 5400.

2-FAMILY BRICK—N.E.
$5,950!
This excellent brick home has 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 rear porches; h.-w. h. and built-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Two completely equipped kitchens. Just around the corner from Sears, Roebuck. Can sell on easy terms. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6730.

OPEN TODAY—1 to 5 P. M.
BUNGALOW—$5,750
$500 CASH—$46.25 PER MONTH.
456 MELLON STREET S.E.
Near Bolling Field. Attractive modern brick and stone bungalow. Living-rm. (fireplace), dining rm., modern kit. with refrig., 2 corner bedrms., tile bath with shower, Lot 45x140 feet; garage. Out Nichols Ave. to Mellon St., right to home. Ideal for Navy Yard and Bolling Field employes.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.
Sunday (Excusive Agents). EM. 4511.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4503 13th ST. N.W.
Here is a wonderful home value in a location that can't be beat. Charming Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath and shower, auto. heat, garage, 2 enclosed porches. Fridg., etc. Conveniently located and priced for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

PRE-SHOWING
2 MILLER-BUILT DETACHED BRICK HOUSES NEARING COMPLETION IN THE HEART OF THE BEST SECTION OF
American University Park
4529-4533 VERPLANK ST. N.W.
Open Today 10 to 5:30
Containing 6 rooms and 2 baths and constructed with the same superior workmanship and carefully selected materials that are used in our higher priced houses in Wesley Heights and Spring Valley.
To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, then right 1½ blocks to Verplank St.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

7508 12th ST. N.W.—SPECIAL
2 baths, oil heat, garage.
MELLEN. NA. 3347.

IN CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
CHARMING OLD BRICK HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION NEAR FAMOUS BATTERY
- 7 MASTER BEDROOMS
- 4 SERVANTS ROOMS

(all with private baths)

Large Drawing Room
Living Room
Dining Room
Lovely Azalea Garden

This property for sale or exchange for house in Washington or near city. Address P. O. Box 83, Taneytown, Md.

Sale Houses 66

BUY HOME WITH INCOME
3902 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Tourist home; good income; 2-car gar.; only $8,375.
1344 Harvard St. N.W.—Brick home; 8 apts., all rented; fine income. $10,750.
MELLEN. NA. 3347.

OPEN SUNDAY
REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
4429 Fessenden St.
(West Chevy Chase)
A beautiful stone and brick home having six large rooms and bath—garage; excellent condition throughout.
$7,850
$500 Cash, $60 Monthly
Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
PRICE $8,500
3417 Morrison St. N.W.
This charming gray-shingled 2-story house has 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and garage . . . The lot is 40x130 with nice trees and shrubs.
Conveniently located in fine section near churches, schools and shopping district.
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Savings Bank, Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th St. and Park Rd. Adams 5400.

One of Our Outstanding Values in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
3027 Foxhall Road N.W.
Open Today, 11 to 5
Miller Built in 1933 during the depth of the depression and priced today for less than original cost.
Of brick construction with reinforced concrete first floor. Located on a large wooded lot.
This house contains living room 13' 2"x20' 4", dining room with corner cabinets, library, lavatory, screened porch, pantry and kitchen on first floor; master bedroom 13' 2"x20' 4" with fireplace, 2 other bedrooms size 11'x14' 10" and 2 baths on the 2nd floor; finished attic. Basement, club room, maid's room and bath. Automatic heat. 2-car heated garage.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

CLOSE IN
3223 Garfield St. N.W.
Vacant and Open Today
2—5:30
MODERN DETACHED BRICK HOUSE
Automatic Heat
Nice Large Rooms
Including Library
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Calvert St. to Cleveland Ave., to Garfield—Less than 2 miles from Dupont Circle.
Priced Way Down
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

FIRST SHOWING
3rd Group
Detached Brick Homes
$8,650
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance $62.50 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h. FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot
Also Larger Homes
$9,150
SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
1627 Webster St. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., turn north 2 blocks to Webster St.
Open, 1-9 Daily HO. 8407
STEUART BROS., INC.

This **NEW HOME** represents an outstanding value in today's market.

6623 8th N.W.
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
Close to transportation, modern theatre and shopping center.
- Recreation Room
- Automatic Heat
- Hardwood Floors
- Near New School
- Many Other Features

INSPECT SUNDAY
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Whittier St. N.W. and turn east to 8th St. and Home.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CO.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877

$300 DOWN
TO INSPECT
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave. S.E., left on Minnesota to D, left to home.

BUYS THIS LOVELY
New Bungalow
3319 D STREET S.E.
Convenient to Schools, Stores and Transportation.

Representing an unusual value in the New Home market. This bungalow consists of 5 spacious rooms, bath, full basement, large attic space for two additional rooms, automatic air conditioned heat. Complete, modern kitchen. Thoroughly insulated.

full price $6,650
Open For Your Inspection

Adelbert W. Lee
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

V Street N.W., near
North Capitol

20-ft. brick of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, new automatic heating plant, parquet floors, immense kitchen with open fireplace. Full basement, cement porches. In good condition.

SEE THE UNUSUAL 8-CAR BRICK GARAGE IN THE REAR

Truly today's outstanding value for price and terms. Call MR. LAVINE, Evenings and Sunday, TAylor 1444.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6730.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4313 Brandywine St. N.W.

Situated in BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, this unusual semi-det. English brick is truly an outstanding buy. 6 charming rooms, bath, deep lot, full basement, large modern attic, etc. This home has been completely reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN
TODAY 1 TO 6
MELLEN'S BARGAINS.
5908 Nevada ave. nw., Ch. Ch., $11,475.
436 Raleigh ave., Coral Hills, $5,750.
1701 29th st. se., like new, $11,475.
1800 Grace Church rd., $12,500.
7508 12th st. nw., $14,500.
4705 Wheeler rd., Congress Hghts., $5,850.
4801 Wheeler rd. nr. Navy Yard, $10,500.
5033 Wis. ave. nw., lot 92x135, $25,000.
SEE THESE TODAY.
MELLEN. NA. 3344.

N.E. INVESTMENT—$3,700.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 17 ft. wide; row brick, in excellent condition; rent, $45 per month. Can be converted into 2-family flat. $3,000. B. & L. committment. Call MR. BEERS, Sunday and evenings. COlumbia 7061.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6730.

$9,250
3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room, large living room, fireplace, nice dining room, modern kitchen, attached brick garage; extra large level lot. This beautiful new brick detached home is situated in one of the loveliest close-in northwest suburban sections. See this today. J. Wesley Buchanan. MEt. 1143. Office open evenings and Sundays.

OPEN
TODAY—1 TO 6
1791 29th st. se., all-brick cottage, like new, oil heat, garage; low price.
MELLEN. NA. 3347.

SPRING VALLEY
4919 UPTON STREET N.W.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
OPEN TODAY, 10 to 5:30

Miller-built home of stran-steel construction in Washington's best residential section. Situated on a fine level lot attractively landscaped, with beautiful garden in rear.

House contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2 of the bedrooms being exceptionally large, screened porch and garage. Automatic heat.

Be Sure to See This Home Sunday.

To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Upton Street, and turn left to 4919.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

HERE IS OPPORTUNITY
601 Varnum St. N.W.—10 roms, 2 baths; low price; good income.
MELLEN. NA. 3347.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4402 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Lovely Colonial brick, situated near St. Gabriel's Church and school, 7 attractive rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto. heat, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Reconditioned throughout. TRULY A BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $5,950 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$10,950
Near 14th and Hamilton sts. nw. Very attractive detached home containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; front and rear porches. Gas heat. Electric refrigeration. Suitable for doctor or dentist. In a highly restricted residential neighborhood. Eves. or Sunday, phone MI. 6076.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPPORTUNITY.
FOREST HILLS—$23,500.
A rambling Pennsylvania farm house home, built of stone and commanding an exceptionally fine view of Rock Creek Park is offered at a figure considerably lower than it cost to build 5 years ago. The 1st floor is unusually spacious and includes library, 1st-floor lavatory. There are 5 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Air-conditioned heat, 2-car built-in garage. We know this to be an exceptional value. For details, call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3211 WISCONSIN AVE.
Lovely det. home in Washington's most convenient and desirable neighborhood. 7 charming rooms, bath, h.-w. h., spacious grounds, etc. It would be wise to see this unusual home today for only $8,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE
Three-story and basement corner stone house; 11 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat. Price only $11,500.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. NAtional 1652.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3808 LEGATION ST. N.W.
This semi-det. home value is deserving of your inspection. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, cozy fireplace, large dining alcove, etc. Modernized, reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 8 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar., $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—1436 11th st. nw., 12 rms., 1st commercial; conv. location. Adaptable rooming house or business purposes. DU. 8308.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS—Houses; white, colored; lots; acreage; commercial prop. A. Fischer Co., 939 17th st. nw. NA. 3328.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0678.

LIST YOUR HOUSE for sale or rent. Daily calls. Prompt action. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

SUBURBAN—Either 2 or 3 bedroom brick; not necessarily new, but in good section of Arlington, Va. Phone C. W. Clever Co. CH. 3222.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

OWNER would like to exchange two 4-unit apartments, 2 blocks from ocean, in best rental section on Miami Beach, for apt. building or store building in Washington, D. C., or vicinity. Value of Miami Beach property is $42,500; gross income last year was $8,000. Fine investment for anyone wishing to live on Miami Beach, with part-time activity. Reason for exchange, owner compelled to go North on account of changed conditions. Write for details to Box M-268, Washington Post.

MONTGOMERY CO.—6 mi. to D. C.; 7-r., 1½-b.; h. w. h.; stoker; deep well; 2-car gar.; fine view, shade; only $8,950; $950 cash, $52.50 mo.; trade equity for clear farm or small city house. Two farms, sacrifice, terms, trade for flats, or colored houses equities. 2 groups garages nw. for old bldg. downtown. Shore cottages, estates, acreage reduced. See our signs. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907; res., GE. 6146

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

OVERLOOKING SLEEPY HOLLOW
Some of the most beautiful lots ever offered to the public around Washington. Looking down from 400 feet on the rolling hills of this delightful valley, near Lee Blvd. and bus line, and having Falls Church city water, these lots up to 25,000 square feet are what everybody looks for and few find.
CAREFULLY RESTRICTED
RUBY LEE MINAR
2222 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
Oxford 0456

Sale Lots 69

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

McLean, Va.—2 adj. lots, 62½x125; good high ground; $750 each.
Arlington—Large corner lot 125x138; trees; good location; $1,500.
Also 18 lots, zone residential B; near Lee Boulevard.
Other lots and acreage. CH. 4213.

HIGH ON ARLINGTON RIDGE.
Fully improved, large tree-covered lots to suit your home and purse. 2001 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

CHEVY CHASE CORNER.
A deep hole, but a nice location; over 7,000 sq. ft., with rear alley; all improvements; $1,100. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

½-ACRE WOODED LOTS—$550.
Near Kensington. All utilities available. Nice residential community. Near transp. KENSINGTON REALTY. SH. 2668.

INVESTORS—BUILDERS
325 ft., all frontage; conv. lot close busiest cor. Silver Spring. Value soon $2 ft.; now only $1; many row houses, apart. sites; acreage. John J. Wescott. O'Hare Estates. SH. 3360. NA. 6473.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODED LOT, view of Washington; in nearby Va.; improved and restricted; bargain for cash. Box 311, Wash. Post

Suburban for Sale 70

A LOVELY BUNGALOW, 5 large rooms, 21-foot living room with fireplace; space for 2 rooms upstairs; fenced lot with trees; close to bus; priced low at $5,990. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161

ARLINGTON—A beautiful home in aristocratic new suburb; secluded, yet convenient to everything; immense living room, fireplace, conservatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; rock garden, pergola, outdoor fireplace; garage; worth $11,000; owner trans., sacrifice at $9,500. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

BARGAIN if sold at once, 6-rm. Cape Cod; fine construction; oil heat, air cond.; lot 75x125; splendidly equipped kit.; nr. Falls Ch. and Lee blvd., $7,250. CH. 0723.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room brick bungalow with fireplace; built-in garage; full basement; space in attic for 2 additional rms.; oil heat; screen porch; well landscaped grounds; in one of best locations in Arlington; easy terms; must sell. OWNER, CH. 3144.

BRAND-NEW 5-room brick home. Anxious to sell. Will accept easy terms, $34 per month. Bargain. Call at 505 26th Road South, Arlington, Va. All day Sunday.

BRICK HOUSE—Only 1½ years old; 6 large rooms, elec., bath, h.-w. h., full basement; ½-acre lot, paved room. Nr. bus, store, school. Price, $4,500; $500 cash. Terms. OX. 3240.

MODERN stone home; 6 rms., dinette; oil ht.; firepl.; ½a.; $7,250. Falls Ch. 803W1.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—10c bus; frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, front porch, attic, basement, furnace heat, $3,950; $300 cash; $35 a month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEW BUNGALOWS and homes of variety. Small cash, $50 mo. Consult us for home needs. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

NEW 5-rm. brick home; cellar and attic, oil heat, insulated, screened. Bus at door. Price, $5,150. Terms. OX. 0192-M or OX. 3240.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rms., tile bath, built-in gar.; new gas range, oil heat, large front pch., scr. back pch., lot 50x150. Under $6,500. Owner, SH. 3332-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautiful wooded lots. Convenient to stores, schools and bus service.
5-room, bath, brick bungalow......$7,450
6-room brick house $7,950
6-room, 2-bath home $8,950
Oil air-conditioned. Garages. Porches. Convenient terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

5-room residence. All modern improvements. On 25th st. north. A $6,500 home for $5,500. 10% down. Balance $33.50 per month. A real foreclosure.
6 rooms. Brick. All modern improvements. Oil heat. Corner lot. Worth $8,500. Price $7,950. Terms to suit. An ideal home.
9 rooms. Military road, Arlington. Income $55 for 4 rooms. Will rent for $80 or sell for $8,400. Terms.
N. C. HINES & SONS. CH. 2440.

709 W. MADISON ST. Hyattsville—7-r., 2½ b.; a. m. i.; make offer. BERWYN, cor. Waugh ave.; 1 a.; 6-r.; bargain. 5 RIDGE ST., Seat Pleasant; 6-r., 3 lots; $1,200 below value. Charlotte Hall, adj. Burch store; ideal business stand; price cut 50%; terms. 3621 21st. N. Arlington, Va.; 6-r. & b.; a. m. i.; $47.50. Farm. Md.-Va.; shore cottages, 12-a.; Defense hwy; $1,200; $300 cash, $25 mo. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; res., GE. 6146. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059. SEE OUR LISTS.

SILVER SPRING SPECIAL
Exclusive Woodmoor. Sacrifice. 10123 Pierce Drive. Like new.
MELLEN. NA. 3344.

SILVER SPRING, $6,150
New 5-room brick bungalow, 2 nice sized bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, finished attic, full basement, oil heat, [illegible] lot; nice residential section. $500 down, $45 per month.
WM. E. RICHARDSON. Broker. SH. 6461.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Trade your car as all or part down payment on new low-cost homes, Kensington, Md. Have 100 large wooded lots on high elevation within walking distance of bus and train. Will build home to meet your requirements.
KENSINGTON REALTY. SH. 2668

35 Shepherd St., Hyatts. Hills.
7 rooms, garage; reasonable.
MELLEN. NA. 3347.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Near Washington Golf and Country Club. Beautiful 5-bedroom brick home, 2½ baths, large living room (25x17), colonial fireplace, large dining room and large completely equipped kitchen. Most complete recreation room, good sized utility room, built-in garage, oil heat. This practically new home is located on lovely wooded lot, beautiful shrubbery. 20 minutes of Washington, near bus, school and churches. Price $12,500. Easy terms arranged. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

You'll Be Interested
In this 5-year-old brick home with one bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. This home is surrounded by fine forest trees. And only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Automatic heat. Detached garage. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

New Home—Coral Hills—$5,750
Oil heat, garage; special.
MELLEN. NA. 3347.

SILVER SPRING
Attractive 5-room bungalow on wooded lot. 2 bedrooms featuring built-in wall drawers, bath upstairs, large liv. rm. with fireplace, kit. and dinette, 1st floor; basement; oil heat; lot 54x35x146; rock garden; other new homes from $5,500 to $6,500.
THOMAS J. CROWDER.
8632 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring. SH. 4002

Beautiful New Bungalow
$5,750—$37.50 PER MO.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Charming 5-room home located on choice corner lot in Clifton Park Village. F.H.A. approved. We have many choice building sites as low as $350. Will build to your order.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
4714 20th st.; cozy 5-room bungalow, floored attic; oil heat; nicely landscaped; terms; $5,950.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON, VA.
3838 Dittmar rd.; 2 and 3 bedroom houses, recreation room, 3 fireplaces; lovely wooded lot. Open Sunday. $7,250 to $8,500.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 BEDROOMS
A large living room with fireplace, beautiful screened-in porch, recreation room; oil heat. Here is a house built 4 years ago in one of the best neighborhoods in nearby Va. 10c bus at door. Schools, stores within a block. Army officer, transferred. House is worth $9,250. Offered at $8,250 for quick sale. Already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Highland View of Sligo Pk.
8804 FLOWER AVE.
6 BUILT—5 SOLD
Detached Colonial Brick. 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, extra large bedrooms, chestnut trim; automatic heat, wooded lot. On concrete street, convenient to stores, schools, churches, bus line. Financed to suit you.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd and Saratoga ave. to Flower ave. Left to sign.
TOLSON & KEMP
DE. 1142. 2705 12th NW. SL. 8944.

Suburban for Sale 70

8 ROOMS, bath, new-house condition; large living room with fireplace; 5 acres; abundance fruit and berries; old boxwood; chicken house and garage; $8,500. Terms arranged. 25 min. D. C. LAMBORN. CH. 4213.

SHEPHERD PARK
1546 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.
Are you looking for a bargain? This beautiful center-hall Colonial brick home of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished attic, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat, built-in garage, large lot. Open Sat. and Sun.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1268.

These Houses Must Go!
Preparatory to our spring development, we are offering you substantial savings on 27 new and reconditioned homes in Oakcrest, Va., Hilands, Aurora Hills and Alexandria, that cannot be reproduced on the present market. Several are rented . . . producing sound incomes.
All Sizes and Descriptions
$4,950 to $8,250
"PRICE Homes are Priced Right!"
Apply Oakcrest Office
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road
IVy 1272—JAckson 1504

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW BRICK HOMES,
BEAUTIFUL WAVERLY
VILLAGE
3 bedrms., 1 bath, large sun parlor, built-in gar., oil heat, corner lot, trees.
Open daily. Offered direct by builder-owner. To reach: Cross Key Bridge, turn right into Lee Highway, left 4320 Lee Highway and Utah st., turn right on 19th rd., 1 block to property.
HINES ENGINEERING
CO. CH. 2440

$33.40 PER MO.
Brand new 5-room brick homes, automatic heat, air-conditioned, colored tile bath, refrigerator, oak floors, etc. Full basement. Built-up section, convenient to everything. 10 minutes from downtown. 10c bus fare.
Price $5,250 F.H.A. Approved
Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue five minutes along route No. 1 to second traffic light at 23rd St. South, then right 2 blocks to South Fern St., then left 4 blocks to 505 26th Road, South; Aurora Hills, Arlington, Va.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
217 E. Monroe Ave., Alexandria
Open—Lighted—Heated
10 A. M.— P. M.
Colonial Brick, 6 rooms, 1 bath, de luxe kitchen, hot-water heat, recessed radiation, metal kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, furred walls, full basement with outside entrance. Screened and weatherstripped, large front porch. Excellent location. Reas. payments.
INSPECT TODAY
ROBERT F. JONES, Jr.
1805 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 4450.

Belle Haven, Va.
FAVORITE HOME COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS & Business EXECUTIVES
Overlooking the Potomac, 15 minutes delightful ride to Washington via Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.
WASHINGTON'S FINEST SUBURB
HOMES AND HOMESITES
NOW AVAILABLE
GOLF—TENNIS—SWIMMING
AT YOUR DOOR
Joseph K. Seidle, Inc.
108 N. Patrick St. ALex. 1030
Alexandria, Va.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

WHY SPEND MONEY
TO RENT . . . WHEN
$300 cash will buy one of these 5-room homes with basement for only
$33 Per Mo.
Thomas J. Crowder
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 4002. Open Evenings.

In
Wilton Woods
Subdivision
Nearby Alexandria
$7,450 One Half Acre Lot
New six-room Colonial home in brick, painted white, slate roof, blue green blinds. Brick pillars and fence outline half acre grounds. Picket fence joins garage to house. New England lamp post on driveway.
Large living room, fireplace, living porch, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, three large bedrooms, ample closets, tiled bath. Large basement with ample space for recreation room. Laundry, copper plumbing, oil burner heat and domestic hot water. Insulated, weather-stripped.
Wilton Woods is a carefully restricted subdivision. Close-in city conveniences, low taxes.
To reach Wilton Woods, drive out Duke St. in Alexandria to Franconia Road, then 1½ miles to property. 20 minutes to Washington.
Resident Owner and Developer
WALTER C. CRAIN
Telegraph Rd., Alexandria TE. 4264

Suburban for Sale 70

OPEN TODAY
2700 Valley Drive, Alex., Va.
$8,450
Brick Colonial 6 rms., 1½ baths; fenced lot 50x135. $840 down.
To reach—Out Arlington Ridge rd., past Presidential Gardens, right to Colonial Pk., right to Va. ave., right on Va. ave. to Diagonal st., left to bottom of hill.
1625 N. Utah St., Arlington
$6,990
5-room brick Colonial, deck porch, ideal location; $650 down, or call
Belmont Properties Corp.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS!
OAKCREST—40 Built, 37 Sold, 3 Left! In the trees, close to a creek. Brick, 6 rooms, oil heat; insulated ceilings and sidewalls. AIR-CONDITIONED. 12 minutes from downtown Washington. $8,250 with terms to suit. See Exhibit Home, 3200 S. Glebe rd., Arlington.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS—"Cape Cod Village;" $5,250 to $5,450. 5 rooms and bath, brick. AIR-CONDITIONED oil heat; full basement; space for 2 extra rooms above. Sample house OPEN, heated and furnished. 1609 West Braddock road. Only 3 left. 10 originally built. Cannot be duplicated.
Apply at Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. Phone Ivy 1272 or JAckson 1504.

Estates for Sale 71

FOR SALE—Gentleman's estate; nearly 20 acres; nearby Washington; commanding view; complete seclusion and less than 20 minutes by motor to heart of city. This advertisement by owner. Box 312, Washington Post.

Sale Acreage 72

SEVERAL beautifully landscaped hills (forest shade), River and Bradley Roads, opposite Congressional Club; also 45 acres nearby, wooded, not improved. 50 acres, Colesville Pike, adjoining large exclusive development; 100 to 500 acre tracts convenient to Navy Yard; 99 bldg. lots, Chevy Chase, Md., near new 23-story Navy Health Center Bldg. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

5 ACRES—Ready to build on; elec., phone serv., water, sewer; fronts on st.; Kensington. R. E. Lee, Kensington 125.

9 ACRES—Ready to build on; fronts on State hwy. at Kensington. R. E. LEE, Kensington 125.

22 MILES Washington; excellent neighborhood; near Potomac River; 7-acre wooded tract; power line and telephone available; $700.

27 MILES Washington; 70-acre farm; 25 acres arable; good woodland; no buildings; $1,100. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

ANNANDALE ACRES
1-ACRE TRACTS—$300.
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTH.
Some wooded, others clear grass land. Electricity, phone, hard gravel streets. Near school, stores, transportation.
To see: Drive 9 miles out Columbia Pike to Annandale School, turn left ½ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON.
OFFICE 7 MILES OUT COLUMBIA PIKE.
Phone ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington
Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms-Land 73

ALL CLEARED—5 acres, on highway; 5-room bungalow; 13 miles of D. C. Price, $3,500.
Phone 135 H. B. Mitchell Herndon, Va.
or call
Ph. 834-J-2 M. Cockrill, Falls Church, Va.

BIG FARM CATALOG FREE, 100 pages, 1,600 bargains. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

DAIRY FARM—250 acres; nr. Warrenton, Va. Score 96. Stone and stucco house, 7 large rms., long front pch., 3 halls; running water; modern dairy barn, 2 silos, 4-rm. tenant house, horse barn; ¾ mi. fronting on hard rd.; land in fine cultivation, stream; beautiful scenery, lawn enclosed with stone fence. For terms address Box M-269, Wash. Post.

HISTORIC ESTATE, 5 miles frontage on beautiful river; excellent anchorage, outstanding water sports; Colonial 10-room brick house, restored 1835, recently repaired and modernized; productive 300-acre farm, 150 acres cultivated; complete farm units; excellent neighborhood; $37,500. Shown by appointment. Request list and map. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

NEAR FAIRFAX—10 acres; 6 rooms, bath; chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigs, cow; feed & equip.; $6,000. Graham, Fairfax 61-88.

OPPORTUNITY for retired person wishing country house with conveniences of town; 7-room dwelling, 300 feet frontage; excellent residential street. Southern Maryland town; modern conveniences; oil burner heat; outbuildings for small farm; 4¼ acres; $8,000. Also cottage, ½-acre lot; modern conveniences, $3,000. Request list. Leonard Snider, LaPlata, Md.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

5½ ACRES, 11 miles from Washington; 10-room frame house; double garage; hen house; a. m. i.; $7,500. I. S. Crawford, Court House rd., Vienna, Va.

57 ACRES—45 miles from Washington, D. C. 10 miles north of Fredericksburg, 5½ miles west of Stafford C. H. on Old Richmond-Washington Highway. Telephone and electric line; paved road; house, 16x24 ft., 4-room frame, fair condition; 4 outbuildings; barn, 16x30. 30 acres good tillable land, fenced mostly; 50 m. feet saw timber. A No. 1 well in yard; good neighborhood; quick sale price, $1,350; $500 down; bal. 1, 2 and 3 yrs. W. H. MOORE, Stafford, Va

57-ACRE ESTATE, with attractive old farmhouse on a hill, back from the road. Though mellowed by the years, the house is in very good condition and has oil heat, tiled bath, city electricity and other modern essentials. The outbuildings consist of a cozy servants' house, chicken house, stable and utility house. Three horses, family cow, chickens, farm equipment and other personal property included. In Fairfax County, 20 miles from Washington. Price, $17,500; substantial down payment required. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

60 ACRES, on main rd. to new Morgantown Bridge, close to river; two small houses, wide commercial frontage. Price $2,950.00. Terms. 180 acres, Central ave., 13 miles from D. C.; land extends to river and has wide road frontage; $35.00 an acres; terms. Howard County, 80 acres, Patuxent River farm; fair 8-room farm house; $7,500; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office Open Sundays.
Phone Waldorf 2331.

98 ACRES, bordering on large stream, about 20 acres cleared, the balance woodland; one of the prettiest wooded tracts to be found in this section of the country, within a few feet of good road, 25 miles of Washington; price, $4,000 cash; to settle an estate. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL Herndon, Va.

$8,500 brick house, good condition; 10 r., bath, 68 acres with frontage on creek and bay. Farm buildings.
$30,000 300-a. Frederick Co. farm; Old 10-r. brick Colonial, in good condition; bath, h.-w. h. Part of original Carroll grant. Usual buildings, tenant house. Two extra large springs.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park Sligo 2307.

30 ACRES, Pauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER. NOrth 0011.

100-ACRE FARM—Fronts State road. 12 mi. from Leesburg, Va. Quaint, comfortable 7-room house, double corn crib and 40x50-foot bank barn have slate roofs; spring house, meat house, etc. Near electric and telephone lines and school bus—$5,000 cash. Owner, Box M 318, Wash. Post.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains.
Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

BERRYLAND
GENTLEMMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE
Located in foothills of Blue Ridge Mountains, ½ mile from Round Hill, Va., in Blue Grass fox-hunting section. A community where many prominent society people maintain estates. 18 acres improved land; new buildings, worth $10,000; 8-room residence, 2 full baths, a. m. i. New barn, 30x40. Within 15-minute drive of Loudoun Golf and Country Club, 48 miles from Washington, on Wash.-Winchester Highway, and on Washington bus line. "Berryland" income from gardens and fruit $1,000 per year.
One of the most beautiful estates in "old Virginia" offered for immediate sale at $11,000.
D. C. TYNER.
2316 N. Florida St., Arlington. CH. 7603.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

146-ACRE FARM BARGAIN—Has over 100 acres open land; 6-room dwelling house, barns and outbuildings; located near main highway. Price, $2,350. Terms $350 cash, balance $20 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

110-ACRE FARM, only 60 miles from D. C., on hard-surfaced road; 15 miles to Winchester, Va.; 25 acres woods; sandstone land in best condition; well watered; 7-room stucco house; all improvements; practically new; all necessary farm buildings; fine view of mountains; hunting country. School bus owner must sacrifice, $10,000, terms. Box M-222, Wash. Post.

240-ACRE DAIRY FARM
MONTGOMERY CO.—30 MILES OUT.
Main house has 8 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths; 3 silos; 27-cow barn; equipment new; two tenant houses; water, light; 35 head stock; 4-car gar.; swim. pool; $35,000 cash. Clara Hyatt, Southern Pines, N. C.

39 ACRES
Near Great Falls, 14 miles from District line. Small house, barn, orchard, stream. Price, $2,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NEAR MANOR CLUB, MD.
Productive land, including 40 acres of woods. House, barn, a. m. i.; good roads. R. W. D. JEWETT, MIchigan 0765.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

OUTSTANDING waterfront, beautiful view, sand beach; suitable country home; State road frontage; powerline available; 20 acres; $5,000. Will divide. Leonard Snider, LaPlata, Md.

CHESAPEAKE BAY
110 acres gently rolling Bay farm. ⅔ under cultivation. Ancient 7-room house, needs repairs; small cottage and tobacco barn. This property has 5,000 ft. of shore frontage on the Chesapeake and a long lake frontage as well. A beautiful lying property in St. Marys Co.; near excellent anchorage for boats drawing up to 6 ft. of water. Price $8,500. Ask for waterfront brochure.
THEODORE H. MENK
MI. 6201 1346 Conn. Ave.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MARYLAND—

OCEAN CITY, MD.—Modern hotel on boardwalk; 18 rooms, 6 apartments; adequate baths and lavatories; newly renovated; asbestos shingle construction, garage attached; small building in rear; central location. To be sold at public auction on premises in Ocean City, Md., on March 4, 1941, at 2 p. m. Communicate with Stanley G. Robins, Trustee, Salisbury, Md.

VIRGINIA

$985 BUYS your own hunting lodge; 3-room cottage, 4 acres adjoining high mountain of several thousand acres; forest covered and abounding in deer, grouse, turkey, quail, etc.; hunting privileges included. Property on bank of beautiful Capon River; boating, fishing, trout, bass. New Tarvia highway links property with Route 50. Electricity and telephone available. Grows fine strawberries; very rich soil. Mail twice a day. Ice and store service daily; 2 hrs. drive to D. C. J. Frank Baylis, Winchester, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. WM. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

Business Opportunities 77

AUTOMOBILE repair shop, located in excellent Northwest business section; doing $25,000 year. Box M-272, Wash. Post.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

COMPLETE 4-chair modern barber shop equip.; cost $750; will sacrifice for $350. Phone GE. 7303.

GARAGE—Sale or lease; located at Bryans rd., Md., Route 224. Mr. Warren.

GENERAL merchandise and tavern; corner two State roads; established 15 years. Box M-275, Washington Post.

LIST your business for sale with Washington's most active business brokers. Courteous salesmen, with cars, to serve you at all times.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137

LIQUOR STORE, $86 weekly; owner retiring, $4,000 plus stock.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th Nw. NA. 5520

NEAR CAPITOL—Property, business and furnishings; 16 rooms, suitable for tourists or boarding; garage; oil heat; air conditioned. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE—19 rooms; just above DuPont Circle; $1,500; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th Nw. NA. 5520

SERVICE STATION—Near downtown; busy corner; sac. for cash. 11th and Vt. ave.

THREE large 9-room unfurnished residences in Arlington. Fine location for rooming and boarding house. Bargain. Call PREVETTE, N. C. HINES & SONS. CH. 2440.

TOURIST CAMP, Ashland, Va. 17 rooms. Dance hall and restaurant. Beer license. Amoco gas. Rent, $55 per month. A gold mine for right party. Pricd to sell. Owner been drafted for Army.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BARBER SHOP
Two chairs. For sale at $300.
CARL'S BARBER SHOP
Main St., next to bus terminal.
Box 133, Front Royal, Va.

K ST. N.W.—11 rooms. Rent, $75. Price, $900. $400 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

70 outside rooms, 23 baths. Downtown. Florida ave. Ideal for rooms and board. Fully rented as an apartment house. A bargain at 5 times income. $10,000 cash. Balance easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER, ME. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES
PURCHASED
Metropolitan Brokers Co., 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

TOURIST CABINS
I own an acre more or less of ground on Route 1, 3 miles from Alexandria, few doors from Pen Daw Hotel; will lease the ground to party who wishes to build tourist cabins. This is one of the best locations for that type business. There is now a 5-rm. house and garage on property. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

Board'g-Room'g Houses
(20) Wanted At Once
We sure have plenty of buyers waiting for your furniture and business.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

Birds and Poultry 78

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds. U. S. approved. Pullorum tested. Special equipment for custom hatching. Ashton 2021. Olney, Md.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PLAY A NATIONALLY FAMOUS MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
. . . Exclusive at DROOP'S

FOR PLEASURE OR PROFIT

NOW is the time to buy and learn a musical instrument. See the complete line of musical equipment featured at our store and find out how easily you can buy. Term payments arranged if you wish.

HOLTON Bb Collegiate Trumpet, an outstanding model, perfectly tuned and easy to blow. One piece non-corroding valves. Semi-Gold lacquer; complete with case **$45**

HOLTON Bb Metal Clarinet, a beautiful instrument very sturdily constructed. Cannot check, crack or warp. Boehm system. Silver plated with bright, shining finish. Complete with case.... **$45**

GIBSON Hawaiian Guitars, perfectly adapted for beginner or professional. Fine, rich, rolling tone; fast action and beautiful appearance........ **$33**
Kalamazoo Hawaiian Guitars (made by Gibson), only.......... **$14**

PIANO ACCORDION prices are still much less than standard because we placed our orders several months ago before prices went up. See the brilliant display of these instruments in glittering finishes as low as.... **$49.50**

Music Boxes, as low as............**$2.25**
Harmonicas, as low as............**50c**
Dinner Chimes **$6.00**
Tonettes **$1.00**
Music Carrying Cases, as low as **$1.25**
Complete Stock of Sheet Music

All prices are for instrument only.
Private lessons arranged at nominal fees.

DROOP'S 13th at G N.W.

Birds and Poultry 78

PENNSYLVANIA FARMS
EXTRA EGGS
for Extra Profits

R.O.P. SIRED CHICKS
Now at New Low Prices!
This year we offer R. O. P. sired chicks not only in our big type White Leghorns, but also in New Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, and Wh. Wyandottes. This great news tops our 12 years of breeding improvement under Official Penna. Dept. of Agriculture supervision.

SAVE . . . on Our Big Early Order Discount

Superior White Leghorns
2,353 Official R. O. P. breeding sires. Dams' records 200 to 316 eggs. Egg sizes from 24 to 28.8 oz. per dozen. Large, rugged stock.

Select New Hampshires
Sires' dams' records 200 to 310 eggs. Flock averages to 244.5 eggs. Egg weight 26.34 oz., body weights to 6.84 lbs.

ALSO our two perfected hybrids, Hamp-Rocks, sex-linked egg cross and Rock-Hamps broiler cross.

SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS & COCKERELS
SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS in White Leghorns and heavy breeds; 95% accuracy guaranteed.

LOW AS 7.50 for "AA" Matings (not sexed)

PENNSYLVANIA FARMS HATCHERY, Inc.
WRITE TODAY for BIG FREE CATALOG
Box 50, Abbottstown, Penna.

Dog Foods 78B

DICKEY CO., INC.
Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va.
GAINES AND PURINA DOG FOODS
2001 N. Moore St. CH. 1031. OX 0063.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BELGIAN Schipperke puppies; best small watch dog. BRadley 0022.

BOARDING—Heated kennels; reas. rates. Black Cocker puppies. Stud Serv. Hollywood Kennels. Phone Hess, WA. 1824.

COCKERS, Scotties, Schnauzers, puppies, Reg. stud serv. Mrs. Bassett, WAr. 5755.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups; Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

ENGLISH bull pup; 6 mon.; registered; reas. Lee hwy and N. Irving sts., Arl'gton

POMERANIAN, PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Real toys with heavy coats. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

WIRE-FOX TERRIER—Female, 7 months; reg. A. K. C.; $5. RA. 8109.

YOUNG—Police dogs. Reasonable. Rabbits, kids. Dallas Smith, Waldorf.

PUPPIES
Beaut. little smooth Fox Terriers $10-$12.50
Cocker Spaniels ....$20-$25
Scotties ....$20-$25
Wire Fox Terriers ....$15-$20
Dogs Boarded—$2.50 Per Week.
Individual Runs—Heated Kennels.
LANDOVER KENNELS.
Two miles beyond Penna. Railroad track on Landover Road. HARRY VAN TUYL and LUTHER CLARK, formerly of Defense Highway Kennels. WAr. 6084.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles. Rear 736 12th st. se.

1 MULE, 6 work horses and mares; 3 riding horses. To be sold as represented or money back. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE—Blue rosewood sofa, good condition, $75. Sligo 3322.

ANTIQUES—Fine and rare chairs, chests, tables. Hall's estate. 1014 10th st. nw. Waxler.

ANTIQUES—Grandfather's Clock, $40; Colonial chest of drawers, $20; antique rose upholstered love-seat, $15.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ANTIQUE—3-pc. Early American solid silver tea set (creamer, sugar and tea pot), made by Brown & Seal, 1810, Phila. Owned heretofore by prominent family. Genuinely rare. Buried for safe-keeping during War of 1812. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Among many good values in the February sale are a fine mahogany and cherry tester bed, $100; maple tester, $85; inlaid walnut cellerette on stand, $75; also pair of large mahogany Ottomans. A nice drive of 45 miles from Washington on Route 50 to the Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va.

BASS violin; excellent condition; reasonable. WIsconsin 3929.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, etc. New and used building materials; Stanley hardware; celotex roofing, U. S. G. products; Dupont paints; Wheeling corrugated iron; oak mantels for fireplaces; English and colonial entrance features; link chains, fencing suitable for barn yards, tennis courts and also reinforcing for concrete; asphalt roof coating, $1.46 for 5 gallons; concrete jacks, $1.50 piece; standard layout stepladders; cement, sand and gravel at any quantity.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church.
Falls Church 1661.

CELLO AND CASE for sale. Reas. Needs repairing. DEc. 4937.

CHIFFOROBE, console table and ¾-bed with coil spring; reasonable. CH. 7438.

CLOSE-OUT SALE—Moving downtown. Chinese merchandise, ivory figures, lamps, vases, 1,000 other items. 3417 Conn. ave.

COUCH—Modern pillow back; tan russet boucle. Cost $145; price $40. TE. 3494.

DIAMOND—Almost 1 carat guar. white, perf. Amer. cut; set in diamond and plat. mounting, $295. A. Markel, 918 F nw., Suite 301-3.

DINETTE SET, 7-piece, solid walnut; cost $350, sacr. $75. 3813 4th st. N., Arling.

DINING ROOM, 10-piece walnut Queen Anne; good condition; reas. WO. 5781.

DINING RM. SUITE—10 pcs., excel. cond., $35. 3016 McKinley st. nw. EM. 5367.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse Chieftain. Closing out at a low price. Can be purchased with a small down payment. Balance on your electric light bill. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4905 Massachusetts ave. nw. EM. 8863.

ELECTRIC RANGES, Westinghouse, G. E.; slightly used; 30-day free trial; easy terms. Maryland Elec. Co., 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

FILING CABINETS—6-drawer; steel; letter and legal files; U. S. Govt. purchase; cost $75; $19.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FOR SALE—80 million feet Oregon fir, Port Orford cedar, sugar pine timber, for $25,000 cash. BRACHER TIMBER CO., 109 Sherlock Building, Portland, Oregon.

FRIGIDAIRE, good condition; cost $145; will sell $75. SHepherd 2186.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FUR COAT—Size 36; good cond.; $12.50. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, walnut; 3-pc. incl. innerspring mattress, $40; gas range, white, gray enamel, $10. EM. 6449.

FURNITURE used for display purposes in model homes. Twin mahogany bedroom suite, $79; 10-piece inlaid Grand Rapids dining room suite, $425 value, $195; 6-piece solid Honduras mahogany Grand Rapids bedroom suite, $125; 10-piece crotch mahogany Duncan and Phyfe dining room suite, $125; Lawson sofa, $35; boudoir chair, $3.50. Can be seen Sunday between 12 and 5 p. m. and after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE of naval officer and others at Lorraine Studios. 1 rm. modernistic efficiency 7-pc. suite, $95; small dining suite with lyre-back chairs, $85; antique chest drawers, $25; 2-pc. living suite, $35; twin bedrm. suite, $95; grandfather clock, $85; 3x5 ft. hand-hooked rug, $25; Wilton rug, $30; sofa, $35; 23-ps. set. gold band china, $25. 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FURNITURE—Office desk and swivel chair, adding machine, typewriter, electric radio-phonograph, Norge refrigerator; vacuum cleaner, G. E.; maple bedroom suite, lamps, occasional tables and chairs, coffee tables; radios; secretary desk; other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNISHINGS of 2-rm. apt., complete with linens, kit. utensils. CO. 7611.

FURNISHINGS—Complete for small apt.; excellent condition. NA. 2900.

GAS RANGE, Chambers, 3 burners; used 2 years; cost $189; sell $60. SH. 4332-J.

GAS RANGES, thoroughly recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

INVESTORS SYNDICATE—Series B, 5% int. $180 pd. Sell for $150. Call after 7 p. m. WO. 2241.

LIVING ROOM—3 pc. suite with bed-davenport, $60; Chippendale mah. 10 pc. din. room suite, $85; maple settee, easy chair, gate leg table, 2 flr. lamps, $35; cab. Singer sew. mach., $20. CO. 8567.

MAKE FEEDS go ⅓ further. Grind your home-grown grains, roughages with "JAY BEE" all-steel swing hammer mill. Big capacity. Low power needed. Practically indestructible. World's standard grinder for capacity, economy, durability. Governor-controlled mixer-feeder (optional, extra cost). Operates with any farm tractor. Sizes, styles for every grinding requirement. New and used mills, priced right. Batch mixers, molasses mixers, corn crackers, grist mills. Write quick for full details, terms. E. E. Hill, P. O. Box 853, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MATTRESSES, springs for twin beds, used for display. $31.50 for all. REp. 4033.

OFFICE FURNITURE, incl. swivel chair, oak table. 1611 Wyoming ave., Apt. 2 AD. 5098.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, now for sale at a substantial saving; new guarantee; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—See our large display of used fine grands; Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway, Baldwin, etc.; all at bargain prices. Easy terms. NA. 3223. JORDAN'S, corner 13th & G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rates; all money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (in the middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have several brand-new full 88-note spinets that we are offering at only $169 each. If you are looking for a reasonably priced spinet here's a value for you. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G. st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used; mahogany case baby grand, in good condition; $198; very easy terms NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th & G sts.

PIANO—Slightly used small Wurlitzer studio size upright; $150; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

RADIO—Philco; good condition; reasonable. DU. 7583.

RADIO-phonograph with record changer, R. C. A., $25; R. C. A. radio, 12 tubes, 5 bands, $25; Recoton record player, $12.50. SH. 2445. Dealer.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; moving to house where I do not need it. Wisc. 3950.

SEWING mach. port., $14.50; console, like new, cost $165, now $45; treadle barg. Rents, repairs. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHS.—Used treadles, $5-$10; Singers, other makes. 2605 14th nw. CO. 3244

SEWING MACH. SALE—You can save $10-$20. Singer elec. port., round bobbin $29.50-$37.50; treadle, $5 up. Open eves. 3812 Lee Hgwy. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINES—Portable elec., $25-$27.50; other portables, $12.50; rotary console elec. mach., $25; single treadles, $10; slightly used console elec., round bobbin, orig. $167, now $59.50. SPECIAL—WILL INSTALL MOTOR FOR $15.95. Other good buys; free service, instruction; guar.; easy terms; repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SINGER tailoring machines less than ½ price for cash. Singer console, was $185, now $60 cash; 3 Singer drop-head treadles $10-$12; portable $25. 808 King st., Alex., Va.

STENOTYPE, case and lesson material; 1 year old; reasonable. Call Sunday, RE. 1860, ext. 2153.

TELEPHONE stand and chair to match; maple finish; only $2.50. DU. 4969.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable. $27.50. Rentals $3 mo.; $7.50-3 months. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

Many bargains. 718 14th. REp. 2828.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIR Reasonable.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.05; with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Two Bendix standard models, floor demonstrators, never used. Large discount off regular price. Easy terms. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

PA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11.50; Ambricoal, $10.50; pea, $10.50; buckwheat, $8.75; Pocahontas egg or stove, $10.50. Run of mine, 75% lump, $7.50. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544—RA. 3015.

SEASONED—Mix $8 cord; oak, $10; sawed to order., del. Fair. 25-W-11. OX. 0788.

SCREENED Pa. lump, $9 ton; cheerfully carried in. Gichner Wells Coal Co., WAr. 1067.

URGENT—50 cords wood. Also lumber. Must move at once. $7 cord. $25 1,000 and up. Any length. Box 65, Olney, Md.

COAL—SPECIAL PRICES!
Pocahontas Stove $10
Penna Buckwheat $9
Kindling wood ....$5.00 per cord
ALL OTHER GRADES ACCORDINGLY.
CARRIED IN FREE.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

CAMERA—Voigtlander Bessa, F3.5 Heliar lens, Compur rapid shutter, coupled range finder, $45. Mr. Printz, CH. 2000, ext. 215.

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES, radiators, sinks, motors, tools. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st nw. MI. 7141.

FURNITURE WANTED—We Buy Any Kind. Call us for quick results. FR. 7567.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?
Items Listed Are What We Buy
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

Phone ME. 9339 We Will Call At Your Home
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
FREE PARKING

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

FURNITURE—We buy any kind. Also elec. rfgs., stoves, tools; day or night. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, all kinds; also antiques and merchandise. Prompt cash; satisfactory prices. Mr. Grady. NA. 2620.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Auto Service 90

IF YOU are considering buying a new or used Plymouth, Chrysler, Dodge Trucks (etc.) call Mr. Campbell, OXford 3859-J, who will take you to inspect a great line. It will cost you nothing for this service and will save you much if you buy. Sundays and evenings.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE $85
1935 1½-Ton Stake. Dual wheels. Must be sold at once.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

FORD $545
1939 Stake Truck, 158-inch wheelbase. Dual wheels, heavy-duty tires; mechanically perfect; a remarkable value and an asset to any business.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

G. M. C. $95
1936 ½-Ton Panel Delivery. Good mechanical condition. No lettering.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Sedan Delivery. In excellent condition mechanically and unusually clean in every detail. Reduced for immediate sale to only $389. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

WHITE tractor, 1938, and Fruehauf trailer, 16 ft., closed. Will sell either. WArfield 3366.

TRUCKS
Chevrolet, 1938 Pickup; Chevrolet, 1936 Panel Delivery, $165. Ford, 1937 Sedan Delivery, $195.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
'37 International ½-Ton pick-up. Excellent motor and tires **$215**
'39 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel. Excel. appearance, tires, mech. cond. **$395**
'36 G. M. C. 12-ft Stake Body. Dual wheels, A-1 tires and motor.................. **$315**
'35 CHEVROLET Station Wagon.................. **$195**
3 Real Clean ½-Ton Panel Deliveries. Your choice.. **$150**
MANY OTHERS
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
ATlantic 3998. Open Eves.

'40 INDIAN Motorcycle with delivery box. 4,000 miles. **$365**
'39 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel **$445**
'39 Ford ½-Ton Panel **$295**
'39 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.................. **$435**
'38 Ford 1½-ton Panel **$285**
'37 Dodge ½-ton Pickup **$295**
'37 G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis.................. **$395**
MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $595
1939 2-door Century Sedan, model 66. This car is dark gray in color and in appearance and performance is positively unexcelled at this price; equipped with a radio and heater, it has an immaculate interior; will be sold on terms and trade with a 30-DAY GUARANTEE.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1939 Special 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater; good condition; sacrifice for cash. WI. 3068.

BUICK—1936 Six-Wheel De Luxe Sedan. A-1 condition. And a real bargain at only $295. Easy terms. Only $15 down payment will deliver this beautiful car.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

BUICK—1935 Sedan. Very clean car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. Only $5 down, balance $15.48 per month. Car No. 128.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

BUICK—1939 Model "41" Sedan. Dark green finish very good, excellent heater, fine motor and 5 like new tires; truly a fine BUICK that we have reduced in price to sell at once; $615. Ask for car No. 265.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

BUICK—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater and six-wheel equipment. White sidewall tires and beautiful metallic blue finish. Clean interior. Excellent condition throughout. $595.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

BUICK—1933 De Luxe Sport Coupe. This is truly the ideal car for either business or pleasure. Very clean and will be excellent transportation for many miles to come. See and drive it today. Reduced for immediate sale to only $165. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

BUICK $395
1937 Model 67, 4-door Sedan. Excellent black finish. Radio equipped. One of the cleanest cars we have ever traded in and exceptionally fine motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $395.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937 40 Series Trunk Sedan; $378. Original green finish; whipcord upholstery; completely Winterized. A very fine automobile at a very low price. Can be bought for $78 down and $21.11 a month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

BUICK $625
1939 Century 4-door Touring Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Perfect condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Excellent tires. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $625. Liberal trade and terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

BUICK $895
This is an unusual opportunity to own a 1940 4-door sedan in exceptional condition; 6 wheels, radio and heater equipped and a handsome maroon color; it will be sold with a NEW-CAR GUARANTEE. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK $895
1940 Model "41." Special 4-door Trunk Sedan, 6-wheel equipped. Has fine radio and heater. Motor and tires are truly in excellent condition in every respect. Reduced for immediate sale to only $895. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, model "65;" original black finish, white sidewall tires, 6 disc. wheels, extra large trunk, fine clean upholstery; radio, heater and defroster. This large roomy car is surely in splendid condition. You will find it is unusual value at $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938. Convertible. Radio and heater. DI. 9054.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-Dr. De Luxe. About 25,000 mi.; fine mechanical cond.; tires fair, inside very good. SH. 3638-J.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned; new rings; ready for many miles of trouble-free transportation. Our lot is crowded, they've got to move. This is a big savings at $298. Terms to suit you. As low as $28 down and $19 a month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Coupe, finest condition; $145. $20 down, $15 mo. Roper Motors, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe, equipped with radio and heater. Excellent black finish. Very clean throughout. Used car No. 252. Terms of only $5 down, balance at $18.30 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012

CHEVROLET—1940's, '39's, 38's, '37's '36's, '35's; one-owner cars, reconditioned and winterized in our 24-hour service dept. by our factory-trained men means it is the finest transportation that is possible to get, and listen, folks, we're swamped with trades on new Chevrolets. These cars marked down for quick sale. Drive 3 miles out and get our liberal trade allowance and write your own terms, which will fit in with your present budget. For happy motoring and trouble-free transportation, see Pat Field,
KENYON-PECK, INC.
(Arlington's Own) Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Original black finish; washable mohair upholstery. The immaculate one-owner car you have been looking for. Priced now at $498. We are overstocked and giving the best deals in town. Get our proposition before you buy any car.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. A-1 condition. Only $325. And a real bargain. Only $25 down and the balance at $21 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan; a beautiful car, in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance, equipped with excellent radio; splendid and economical family car for $525; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe Ready for any test. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and Winterized; $198 full price. Easy terms as low as $28 down and $11.26 a month. You'll never duplicate this.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan; original black finish; radio and heater; washable mohair upholstery. Only $348; big allowance for your car. Easy terms on balance.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door touring. WILL SACRIFICE for small amount still owing. See Mr. Frank, 219 2d st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe; $448. Black factory finish; thoroughly reconditioned 30-day guarantee. We are overstocked with this model and are forced to move it out at a big reduction.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—$218 credit slip; will sell at great reduction. CH. 2000, Ext. 610.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Bright black finish. This is a very economical and popular automobile. We've had it priced at $348, but our lot is crowded and we've knocked it down to the wholesale price of $298. A 5-mile trip will save you $50. Terms as low as $28 down and $19 a month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1939 Trunk Sedan. Clean black finish; upholstery protected by tailor-made seat covers since new. We have too many of these models and are pricing this car far below its real value at $468. You won't find a better one anywhere. Very easy terms arranged.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Sedan. Excellent blue finish; excellent motor and 5 like-new tires; spotless interior; splendid family car, reduced to sell quickly for $585. Car No. 109.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal "6" Sedan. Black finish like new; mohair upholstery, heater, O. K. motor and 5 like new tires; splendid family car for only $425. Car No. 106.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

CHRYSLER—1939 (New Yorker) Coupe Excellent black finish; fluid drive, radio and heater; motor in the best of condition; 5 very good tires. Reduced to sell at once. Car No. 191.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial Sedan. Overdrive transmission; black finish; one-owner car. Here's a real bargain; new-car performance and appearance at a low used-car price. See it today. Only $598.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHRYSLER—1940 "Royal" Sedan—One-owner car that looks and performs like brand new; very attractive finish and fully guaranteed; save considerable on this practically new car. NOW $785 terms and trade. Car No. 270.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

CHRYSLER—1940 (New Yorker) Convertible Club Coupe. Very attractive car, driven very little by original owner, new-car appearance and condition in every detail; white wall tires, red leather upholstery; overdrive and fine radio. Truly a wonderful car for $1,095; fully guaranteed. Car No. 251.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 (New Yorker) Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish with upholstery to match. Six-wheel equipment with 6 very good white sidewall tires. Motor in excellent condition. Fine appearance. Reduced to sell at once for $495. Car No. 195.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $595
1939 2-door Touring Sedan with original unmarred gray finish. This car has had but one owner and reflects, in its spotless appearance and low mileage extremely good care. Equipped with overdrive, this car is not to be overlooked when you consider buying.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial Sedan. Beautiful green finish, excellent radio and heater, 5 like new General tires, very clean interior. This car will give you the best of service; $695. Ask for car No. 262.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

CHRYSLER—1934 Convertible 6-cylinder Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Ask for used car No. 1. Only $5 down, balance at only $13.37 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1940 (Windsor) Convertible Club Coupe. Black finish, radio; very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance. Will give you new-car service at a new low price of $895. Car No. 175.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1937 Tudor Sedan; heater; new tires and battery; A-1 condition; sacrifice cash; no agents. CO. 4440-J.

DE SOTO—1939 2-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful Mulberry finish that glistens like new; equipped with radio and heater; low mileage by one careful owner; immaculate throughout and priced to sell at only $545. Terms arranged to suit you. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUpont 7343. Opposite No. 12 Precinct

DeSOTO—1939 Sedan—Black finish, radio, seat covers, modern lines and in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; reduced to sell at once for $585; fully guaranteed. Car No. 278
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

DE SOTO—1939 4-door Sedan; excellent motor, fine rubber and very clean interior; splendid family car for only $545; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500

DeSOTO—1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish. 93 horsepower motor, hydraulic brakes, safety steel body; good tires. Today only, $397
LEE D. BUTLER, INC
1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 4314

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan; $328. Original black finish; broadcloth upholstery; thoroughly reconditioned. Was $378. Drive out today and save $50. We are overstocked and need the room.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1939 2-Door Sedan. Driven less than 17,000 miles in 2-car family; immaculate interior. Seat covers, radio, heater and defroster. Motor perfect. Tires excellent. Private owner. No trade-in. $550. WIsc. 6020.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; gray finish like new, powerful and economical floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 like-new tires, very clean car for $575; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1937 Touring Sedan. Immaculate from bumper to bumper. Beautiful finish and smart interior. The motor is exceptional. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. You'll be proud of this fine car. Only $369. Easy terms and liberal trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1937 2-door trunk sedan. Clean, black finish; sound motor, clean interior; the tires are good; compare this car for appearance, performance and price. Only $340. Terms arranged to suit you. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. DUpont 7343. Opposite No. 12 Precinct.

DODGE $495
1938 4-door Touring Sedan in the best of mechanical condition. A pleasing green color; tires practically new; radio and heater. This car has many thousands of economical miles left. An ideal family car.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1935 Two-door Sedan. Smooth running, quiet and economical six-cylinder motor. Clean black finish and excellent interior. Reconditioned and ready to give you thousands of miles of dependable, carefree transportation. Only $23 down and $14.08 per month. Equipped with radio and seat covers. See and drive this car before buying.
35 Others From Which to Choose.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109

DODGE—1940 Touring Sedan. Black finish like new; fine heater. One-owner car, driven very little and very carefully; new-car appearance and performance in every detail; reduced to sell at once for $745. Car No. 186. Fully guaranteed
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. The car famed for its dependability. This car has had only the very best of care and its condition and appearance prove it. Excellent tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $325. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

DODGE—1933 2-door Sedan. Black finish. A clean car. And an exceptional value at the low price of only $95. Don't be mislead by the low price. See it and be convinced that it is a real "AS-IS" bargain. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUpont 7343. Opposite No. 12 Precinct.

DODGE—1940 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Cannot be told from new. Driven very carefully by one owner, who took only the best of care of this fine car. Appearance and performance that of a new car. Excellent tires. Beautiful finish and harmonizing interior. A rare bargain at only $675. Terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

DODGE—1935 de luxe sedan; black finish; only $198; a very economical and well-conditioned car that has had very good care. Buy today. Our prices are at rock bottom. This car will move quick on the low terms of $38 down and $11.26 a month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE $195
1937 2-Dr. Sedan with trunk. Repossessed. Good mechanical condition. Terms.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

DODGE—1934 Four-Door Sedan. A-1 condition. A real bargain at only $159. Easy terms. All you need is $9 down payment. Balance only $10.50 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Clean blue finish, good interior and sound motor. Equipped with white sidewall tires and heater. Only $295.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

DODGE—1935 Four-Door Sedan. A real bargain at only $195. A-1 condition. Will satisfy the most careful buyer. All you need is $5 down and pay off the balance at only $14 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

DODGE $469
1938 4-door Touring Sedan in fine condition: original black finish, nearly new tires, and a radio and heater will add to your pleasure as you drive in this economical car that has had but one owner.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS — NASH DEALER
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. blvd.) Berwyn 482.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. A beautiful black, one-owner car that looks and operates like new; excellent tires; sound motor. A real bargain that can be appreciated only through comparison. Only $270. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUpont 7343 Opposite No. 12 Precinct.

DODGE $645
This 1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan with its original gunmetal finish is one of our best values. A one-owner car. Its spotless interior is evidence of the exceptional care it has had. A radio and heater add to the pleasure this economical car will give you.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

FORD—1939 coupe; heater; excellent appearance and running condition. Must sacrifice for balance only. See Mr. Frank, 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1937 panel delivery; excellent condition. Will sacrifice to avoid mortgage foreclosure. Stored in rear of service station 2d st. and Constitution ave.

FORD—1939 Fordor Sedan. This is an immaculate one-owner car that looks and operates like new. The tires are excellent. This car is finished in the popular Arabian sand. Fine, smooth-running, economical motor. Only $460. Terms and trade arranged to suit you. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUpont 7343. Opposite No. 12 Precinct.

FORD $19 Down
1937 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original finish in nice shape, clean upholstery. All good tires and exceptionally good motor. Completely winterized. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORDS—1939 Tudors and Fordors. Some have trunks, radios, and heaters. Real bargains as low as $419. One-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

FORD $635
1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. In splendid condition mechanically and in appearance. Excellent tires. Truly a real outstanding bargain at our reduced price of only $635. Liberal trade and terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1936, Tudor De Luxe Sedan. A-1 condition. Guaranteed and a real bargain at only $245. Easy terms of only $5 down and pay the balance at $16 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

FORD—1941 De Luxe 2-door; less than 4,000 miles; practically new; selling for unpaid balance. See Engbretson, 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Touring Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio and seat covers. Actually driven only 4,000 miles and in like-new condition in every respect. Any demonstration you desire. A real special at only $795. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD $545
1939 Convertible Coupe in extremely fine condition. New-car appearance and performance. A rich maroon shade with a new black top. Not a mark on it from bumper to bumper. A radio and heater add to the pleasure you will get from this fine car.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1935 2-door. Pay 2 back notes of $20 each and take delivery. Car stored rear of service station 2d st. and Constitution ave.

FORD—1931 Model A Coupe. Will give you many thousands of miles of fine service for only $85. Car No. 274
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

FORDS—1935 Coupes and Tudors. These immaculate cars will satisfy your need for low-priced, inexpensive to operate transportation. See them at once. Priced for quick sale. Terms to suit at only $5 down and $11.26 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 and 1938 Coupes, two-doors and four-doors. Fine selection of these compl. recond. cars. As low as $17.00.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD $45
1931 Roadster. Motor in fine shape and has good top.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

FORD—1933 4-door Trunk Sedan; good condition; passed D. C. inspection. $11 Tewkesbury place nw. RA. 8135.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $129 DOWN
1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater, beautiful cloud-mist gray finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This is a one-owner car, comparable only to new. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. Built for economy these cars are immaculate and in exceptionally good running order. Priced to sell. Only $5 down and $18.30 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Station Wagon. Dark green and natural wood body. Equipped with de luxe radio. Driven only 3,400 miles. Seven months old. Tires and car like new. Cost new $1,056. Must sell. Will sacrifice.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Enjoy the smooth, quiet efficiency of this fine V-8 motor. A car that's had exceptionally fine care from its former owner. Clean interior; good tires. Reduced to only $245. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD—1938 De Luxe four-door Sedan. This car is in perfect condition throughout. Excellent finish, interior, tires and motor. A car that has had only the best of care. Full price only $429. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. This is that exceptional buy that comes once in a lifetime. It's very clean, has a perfect motor and fine set of tires. And it's a standout bargain at our reduced price of only $495. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Clean black finish. Don't pass this up because of the low price. This is an outstanding bargain at only $175. We can arrange terms to suit you. Visit our new lot and look over the many bargains. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUpont 7343. Opposite No. 12 Precinct.

FORD—1939 Fordor De Luxe Sedan; dark green finish, powerful and economical car, excellent rubber and very clean interior; low price, $495. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD
1940 De Luxe Maroon Sedan. White sidewall tires, radio and heater. A one-owner car used very little.
OLMSTEAD MOTORS
2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4400.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. This car has very low mileage by one careful owner who trades annually. Like new throughout. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with new-car terms and guarantee. A real opportunity to own an almost new car at a real savings. Only $659.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1940 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped. Very low mileage. A one-owner car in perfect condition throughout. Only $639. A one-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

FORD $585
1940 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater, this is a real buy at a price far below the market.
McKEE PONTIAC
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

FORD—1937 2-door Sedan. A car that was built for economical operation; good tires; clean inside and out. This is an outstanding bargain at the low price of only $195. Black finish. See this car today, it won't be around long at this price. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUpont 7343. Opposite No. 12 Precinct.

FORD—1937 Coupe; $198. Original black finish; thoroughly reconditioned. This car makes walking expensive. Can be bought for as little as $28 down and $11.97 a month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800

FORDS—1936 Tudors. Some have trunks, radios, and heaters. All in good mechanical condition. 7 to choose from as low as $175. One-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

1935 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan. $125 cash. 529 O st. se., apt. 4.

HUDSON—1940 Traveler Coupe, radio; or 4-door super 6, factory installed heater, push button radio. Private owner; sell either car. SH. 3839-W.

HUDSON—1934 Rumble Seat Coupe. Original black finish. Very clean. Equipped with radio and heater. Terms of only $5 down, balance at $11.97 per month. Used car No. 187.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

HUPMOBILE—1935 four-door Sedan. a real bargain in inexpensive transportation. Priced to sell. Only one of the many bargains found on the Cherner lot. Only $5 down and $11.26 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LAFAYETTE—1936 Coach. O. K. motor; good rubber; very clean car that will give you excellent service; bargain for only $5 down, balance at $13.37 per month; fine heater. Car No. 117.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring sedan; Cadillac built. V-8 motor; maroon finish, excellent white sidewall tires, spotless interior. You can readily tell this clean car had unusual care. Certainly it is real value at $625. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LA SALLE $585
1939 Club Coupe with original jet black finish. This is a de luxe automobile equipped with a radio and heater and white sidewall tires. Luxurious transportation at this low cost.
McKEE PONTIAC
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938; white wall tires; RADIO AND HEATER; excellent condition. Owner sacrificing for unpaid balance. Car stored rear service station 2d st. and Constitution ave.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 four-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A car that reflects the fine care it received from its former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $549. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—Late 1940 custom 4-door, like new; radio, heater; cost $1,800. Will sacrifice for $1,000; terms. Private owner, AD. 7489.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 5-passenger Sedan, white sidewall tires, blue-gray finish, fine clean upholstery, radio and heater. You can readily tell this clean car had the best of care. $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 four-door Sedan. Attractive original spode green finish. White sidewall tires new-car appearance and performance. Radio and heater. Save $600 from delivered price.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "70" Town Sedan. Original gun-metal finish. The one-owner perfect car you have been looking for; big allowance on your car and our attractive price of $568 will make this the best deal in town
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

MARMON—1929 7-pass.; 38,000 mi.; suitable for public vehicle. WO. 3084.

MERCURY—1940 convertible sedan. Will sell $450 equity for $25. See Mr. Frank, 219 2d st. nw.

MERCURY—1939 Club Coupe, a one-owner car that reflects excellent care. Perfect motor and tires. $587.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY—1939 four-door Sedan. Pleasing blue finish. Spotless interior. White wall tires. Radio and heater. One owner. Fully guaranteed, $627.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY $135 Down
1940 De Luxe Coach that has been thoroughly reconditioned and serviced. Equipped with a radio and heater the car is Cloudmist Gray with a spotless interior and not a dent or scratch from bumper to bumper. See it today and take it away.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

NASH $367
1938 de luxe Trunk Sedan. Here's a beautiful one-owner car with our 6-month guarantee. See Us First! Drive 5 miles and save $50. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS—NASH DEALER
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

NASH—1939 "6" Sedan. Excellent black finish; air-conditioned; low mileage by original owner, guaranteed motor and 5 like-new tires. Car No. 279. $525.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH $349
1937 4-door Ambassador Touring Sedan with a powerful 8-cylinder motor. The immaculate interior, unmarred finish and exceptional mechanical condition of this automobile show the excellent care of its former owner. See it TODAY.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS — NASH DEALER
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. blvd.) Berwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 6-cylinder Trunk Sedan; $548. Black finish; radio and heater; automatic transmission. A fine car that has been kept in perfect condition by its one and only owner; low mileage. Words cannot describe this beautiful car. See it and drive it today.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Four-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Brighton blue finish. Excellent tires all around. Actually driven only 12,000 miles by one careful owner. Rich, harmonizing cloth interior that reflects the fine care this car has received. Smooth running, economical six-cylinder motor. Only $119 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
35 Others From Which to Choose.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 9797

OLDSMOBILE $545
1939 "60" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Low mileage, spotless dust gray finish. Terms and liberal trade.
OLMSTEAD MOTORS
2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4400.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 2-Door Touring. Fine motor, good rubber, clean interior. Only $5 down, balance $20.41 per month. Ask for car No. 120.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

OLDSMOBILE $497
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan, series 70. Equipped with radio and heater. This is a beautiful one-owner car sold with our 6-month guarantee. See Us First! Drive 5 miles and save $50. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS—NASH DEALER
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "60" series Town Sedan; only $538. Bright black factory finish; completely Winterized. This is really a high-class automobile that has been priced at $578. Act quick and save $40. Terms to suit you.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—1934, Two-Door Touring Six-cylinder Sedan. Clean interior, excellent tires and clean finish. A real buy at only $115.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-door Touring Sedan; beautiful beige finish, o. k. motor, fully winterized to give you safe and carefree service; low price. NOW $415. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PACKARD $1,025
1941 "110" 4-door 6-cylinder Sedan: black finish; driven only a few hundred miles by a company official; new-car guarantee; terms and trade.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

PACKARD—1938 convertible coupe; excellent condition; radio, heater. Must sell; $495. RA. 1200, Eves., SH. 6168.

PACKARD—1940 "6" 4-door Sedan; 13,000 miles; seat covers, heater; private party; $650. TE. 4755.

PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal gray finish. Excellent white sidewall tires. New seat covers. Only $395.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1938 Model 120 Conv. Club Coupe. Very attractive car; finished in black; excellent black top, fine motor and 5 very good tires; spotless interior; low price NOW, $575; terms. Ask for Car No. 168.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD $485
1938 4-door 6-cylinder Sedan that has been thoroughly reconditioned and serviced; with original black finish, spotless upholstery and radio and heater equipped, this is the ideal family car; trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) WA. 4020.

PACKARD—1937 120C 4-dr. sedan; black finish; excel. cond.; $335. Owner, CO. 8567.

PACKARD—1939 "6" Convertible Coupe Very sporty car in fine condition mechanically; excellent black finish; 5 very good tires and well worth $785. Fully guaranteed. Ask for car No. 60.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

PACKARD—1936 Coupe. A splendid car this is an exceptional bargain at our low price. Priced to sell. Only $5 down and $8.45 per month. This car is perfect to meet the need of inexpensive transportation.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—1937 Touring Sedan. Fine motor, 5 very good tires, very clean interior and will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $395. Ask for car No. 234.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD—1939, Four-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Smart pinstripe broadcloth upholstery. Equipped with radio, heater and gas-saving overdrive. A clean and attractive car in every respect. Only $795.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. This car is worth $368, but we have too many of this model. Yours today at the wholesale price of $298. Original factory finish; thoroughly reconditioned; 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door Sedan. One of the cleanest cars we have ever traded in. Enjoy the floating power and smooth ride. Clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $385. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coupe. Very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; suitable for business or pleasure; reduced to sell at once for $595. Car No. 53.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Splendid and economical family car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent and carefree service for only $335. Car No. 98.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; excellent green finish, fine rubber, very clean interior, excellent floating-power engine; fully winterized for safe winter driving; $525; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Both motor and body have had unusual care. Excellent tires, extra-duty tubes, seat covers. Decidedly above average condition. Only $390. Call COl. 0256.

PLYMOUTH $475
1939 2-door Trunk Sedan that is positively like a new car. Thoroughly reconditioned and serviced. Jet black finish; spotless interior. Tires practically new. A real value in an economical car.
GARDNER-STUART
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $69 Down
1937 De Luxe 4-door Sedan in such good condition you'll think you're driving a new car. With a radio and heater, practically new tires and original black finish, this will please the most discriminating buyer.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Radio and heater. Original gun-metal finish. Have you heard about our deals? They're the best in town. This car goes out today for $268. Pay as little as $48 down and $15.48 a month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door Sedan. Excellent floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, very good rubber, and spotless interior; splendid family car for $385. Car No. 125.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. O. K. motor, 5 very good tires, clean interior. Fine transportation for only $5 down, balance $13.37 per month. Ask for Car No. 48.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH $45 Down
This is the popular 1937 2-Door Touring Sedan with original black finish and in exceptional condition from bumper to bumper. Winterized and guaranteed. The payments are only $21.11 a month.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coupe, Model P. D., with rumble seat. OK motor. Good rubber. Will give you many thousands of miles of fine service for only $95. Car No. 262.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Dr. Must sell. Appraised at $400 on new car. (Choice of colors). Will sell title for $275 CASH. Call ME. 6255, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door Sedans. Several to select from, some equipped with radios and heaters; every one in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; don't buy a PLYMOUTH until you have seen and driven one of these; $525.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH—1939 Station Wagon. Low mileage by one owner. Excellent natural wood body and floating power engine. Safe hydraulic brakes. Truly a fine station wagon, very scarce on today's market. Priced to sell at once, $665. Car No. 266.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish very good, good tires, radio and heater; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $5 down; 12 notes at $14.49. Car No. 237.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Gleaming ebony black finish, immaculate upholstery and interior, fine, smooth-running motor, all reflect the excellent care this car received from its former owner. Compare and be satisfied that this is a bargain at only $495. Terms to suit you. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUpont 7343 Opposite No. 12 Precinct

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-door Touring Sedan. Low mileage by original owner. Will give you new car service in every way; save considerable on the purchase of this fine PLYMOUTH; fully guaranteed and priced to sell at once for $635. Car No. 103.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH $75
1935 Coupe. Excellent motor. Original finish. Economical.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Club Coupe. Beautiful airwing gray finish. Excellent white sidewall tires. A car that looks like new inside and out and reflects the fine care it received. Equipped with radio and heater. Driven very little. Selling for a prominent young man who has just been drafted. Can be purchased for the balance, which is only $695. Notes can be arranged to suit you.
35 Others From Which to Choose.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
637 N St. N.W. Mich. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish; low mileage; one-owner car that will give you new-car performance in every way; splendid car for business or pleasure; reduced to $615. Car No. 104.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Sedan, a very clean, excellent-performing car. Good tires. Used car No. 177. Only $5 down, balance at only $16.19 per mo
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Sedan. A-1 condition. Fully guaranteed. A bargain at only $325. All you need is $25 down payment and the balance at $5 per week. Don't miss trying this car out.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

PLYMOUTH—1937 Trunk Sedan; $328; original finish; Winterized; 30-day guarantee. Big allowance on your car. We are overstocked and need the room. buy from us now and save money.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. A-1 condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Only $15 down payment and the balance can be paid off at only $20 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; excellent green finish, fine rubber, very clean interior, excellent floating-power engine; fully winterized for safe winter driving; $425. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

NEW—Plymouth or De Soto, $229 due bill. $150. Call HO. 4694.

PONTIAC—1939 De Luxe 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan; low-mileage car that's in fine condition mechanically and in appearance, 5 like-new tires and truly a bargain at $595. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 economical six-cylinder Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A very sporty car, finished in immaculate black; good top, sound motor and good tires. Only $275. Compare and be convinced that this is a bargain. Terms and trade to suit you. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUpont 7343. Opposite No. 12 Precinct.

PONTIAC—1940 "8" Torpedo Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; heater, spotless whipcord upholstery. An unusually well-cared-for car that can hardly be told from new. It's yours for the low price of $798. Terms and trade arranged. Better act quick.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PONTIAC—1934 2-door Sedan. Black finish. A real bargain; is an "AS-IS" special. All this car needs is a little inexpensive work and it will be ready to give you miles of trouble-free transportation for only $75. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUpont 7343. Opposite No. 12 Precinct.

PONTIAC—1938 2-door, 4-door, Coupes; many to select from, many equipped with radio and heaters, every one in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance;; if you want a PONTIAC you must see and drive one of these; prices start at $475. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1940 2-door De Luxe Sedan; low mileage by original owner, beautiful maroon finish, equal to new mechanically and in appearance, fine radio; $725; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC $395
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan with heater. Gray finish, like new inside and out. This car shows excellent care. Sold with a 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

PONTIAC $865
1940 6-cylinder Station Wagon. Actually has been driven only 10,000 miles. Equipped with heater. In excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean in every detail. Reduced for immediate sale to only $865. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC—1937 "6" Sedan. Black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery; high-speed safety cord tires. See it and drive it today. Was $428; now you can save $60, as we're pricing it to sell at $368. Terms to suit.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PONTIAC
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. An exceptionally clean, dark blue "6." Equipped with seat covers, electric clock and many other extras. Carefully driven by one owner. Liberal trade allowance. A telephone call will bring this car to you for inspection.
OLMSTEAD MOTORS
2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4400.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. This is the famous Studebaker that has taken the country by storm. Here is an opportunity to buy an almost new car that has been driven only by a company official and as a demonstrator at a $200 reduction. Sold with new-car guarantee and terms. See this fine car today. Drive to Virginia and enjoy a real savings.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator "6" Sedan Original black finish, safety steel body, large luggage compartment, feather-touch hydraulic brakes. Motor just nicely broken in. Easy terms and guaranteed. Today only, $247.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. NW. DI. 1218

STUDEBAKER $635
1939 Commander Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; in perfect condition both mechanically and in appearance; excellent tires. A real buy at our reduced price of only $635. Liberal trade and terms
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Convertible Cruising Sedan. Beautiful original black finish. Studebaker's exclusive planar suspension and climatizer. Mechanical condition by the famous Butler Bond. Today only, $567.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 4314

STUDEBAKER $745
This is one of the finest used car buys ever offered by any dealer; 1939 4-door Commander. The car has been driven only 4,800 MILES GUARANTEED. Beautiful green finish, tires practically new; tailored seat covers, all-weather climatizer and many other extras add to the exceptional value of this car.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1936 Coupe. O. K. motor, five very good tires. Very clean car suitable for business or pleasure. Only $5 down, balance $20.41 per month Ask for car No. 37.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

TERRAPLANE—1935 2-door; new rubber; good appearance and running condition. First $75 takes. See Mr. Frank, 219 2d st. nw.

For a Better Used Car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

McKEE PONTIAC
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

OURISMAN
21ST YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

$5 DOWN
Balance to Suit
Winterized & Guaranteed

'36	PACKARD	4-Door Sedan
'36	PLYMOUTH	De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
'36	FORD	4-Door Sedan
'34 & '35	FORDS	all body Styles.

GEORGIA AVENUE
MOTOR SALES CO.
3708 GEORGIA AVE.
RAndolph 9899
Open Sunday and Evenings

ZELL
SINCE 1902
A Name You Can Trust

'38	Buick '61' Trunk Sedan; radio and heater	$495
'38	Chevrolet Sport Sedan; radio and heater	$445
'38	Chevrolet Town Sedan; radio and heater	$390
'39	Chevrolet Town Sedan; radio and heater	$495
'37	Chrysler '8' Trk. Sedan; radio and heater	$345
'37	Chrysler Airflow Sedan; radio and heater	$390
'37	Dodge R. S. Coupe; heater	$325
'39	Dodge De Luxe Sedan; radio and heater	$575
'36	Ford Fordor Trunk Sedan	$245
'38	Pontiac Trunk Sedan	$470

ZELL MOTOR CAR CO.
Packard Distributor
1242 24th St. N.W.
REp. 0145. Open Eves. and Sunday

EVEN IN 1914
"Trew" meant Dependability!

1939	Hudson D. L. 4-Dr. Sed.; radio, heater	$555
1939	Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan; heater	$565
1939	Studebaker Commander 4-Dr. Sed.	$625
1940	Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan	$755
1940	Packard De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed.; radio	$795

OPEN SUNDAYS
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.—DE. 1910
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.—AT. 4340

$5 DOWN
Delivers Any Car Listed Below
WE MAKE DEALS OTHERS REFUSE
Our Deals Go Thru
Reconditioned—Winterized
Guar. to Pass D. C. Inspection

'39	Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
'39	Olds '6' 2-Door; Tr.; r. & h.
'38	Dodge 4-Door Sed.; r. & h.
'38	Plymouth D. L. 2-Door; r. & h.
'38	Ford Conv. Phaeton
'37	Pontiac 2-Door; r. & h.
'37	Plymouth D. L. 4-Door Tr.
'37	Ford D. L. 4-Door Trunk
'37	Dodge D. L. 4-Door Trunk
'37	Packard 4-Door Trunk
'37	Chevrolet D. L. 2-Door Tr.
'37	Ford Conv. Sedan
'36	Chevrolet 2-Door Trunk
'36	Pontiac 4-Door Trunk
'36	Oldsmobile Sedan
'36	Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
'36	Plymouth Coupe
'35	Plymouth 4-Door Trunk
'35	Pontiac Coach

50 Others From Which to Select
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
3335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6729
Open Sundays and Evenings

Sale—Automobiles 98

1937's WANTED
Your 1937 car will be full down payment—balance easy terms.

	Month.
1940 Ford Fordor	$23.30
1939 Ford Cabriolet	$20.97
1940 Ford Coupe	$23.00
1939 Ford Tudor	$19.71
1939 Ford Fordor	$19.89

HANDLEY
MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.
TA. 6062

ADDISON CHEVROLET
TODAY'S SPECIALS

'40	Chevrolet Special 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$635
'39	Chevrolet Mst. De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$515
'38	Chevrolet Mst. De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$415
'37	Chevrolet Mst. De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$345
'38	Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan	$395

Many Others to Choose From
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
HO. 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays

SPECIAL
3-DAY SALE

'39	Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Trunk	$519
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe 4-Door Trunk	$479
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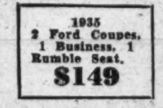

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HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Feb. 15.—Amazing is the word for the way that so-called newcomers to the screen develop into sensations. Maybe you've never heard their names. Next thing you see them in lights and hear all about them as they "click" and become stars and featured players over night.

DENNIS MORGAN

That's the way it seems, anyway, to the public. Truth of the matter is that most every "discovery" has been kicking around here for months, even years, waiting for a chance, talking to casting directors, pleading with producers, chinning up in the face of disappointment.

Dennis Morgan is the latest sudden "find." Actually, Dennis is an old-timer. His name is Stanley Morner, or was. He was under contract three years ago at Paramount and did a tiny part in "Men With Wings." Bill Wellman, the director, said he was good. Nothing happened.

He bounced to M-G-M, caromed to Warners, walked to RKO, where he finally convinced Producer David Hempstead that he could appear successfully with Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle." This was three years after Director Wellman had called the turn on him, and all the time the public had been screaming for new faces.

In running a finger through my notebook I find another name listed. Robert Paige, unlike Morgan, hasn't had his real break yet. A radio singer, announcer, actor and writer, he was signed five years ago by Warners, did bits in "B" pictures. From there, he was shunted to Columbia and became head man in a series of inexpensive pictures, with never anything to do but chase robbers. And from there he went to Paramount, where he now is, still in the inexpensive classification, with good performances chalked up in "Golden Gloves," "Dancing on a Dime" and "The Monster and the Girl." He's good-looking, 6 feet 2, and has talent. Mark my words, within the next few months he'll be "discovered" and leap to stardom "over night." It's too bad he has to wait so long, when we've been crying for leading men.

Today, that brunet young Texan, Don Castle, who has a Clark Gableish smile and definite acting talent, may be getting his break in the Bill Pine-Bill Thomas production for Paramount, "Power Dive." He's moved right up to second lead with Dick Arlen and gets the girl. If he does smash, he'll be a wonder boy, and how did he do it so suddenly?

He didn't. Don was signed three years ago by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, got lost in small parts for such pictures as "Love Finds Andy Hardy" (who isn't lost in competition with Rooney?), "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "I Take This Woman." Option time came. M-G-M was indifferent. Paramount stepped in. Here's hoping Paramount won't let him down. He's thought enough of his career to spend eight months and his own money at a local dramatic school.

Then there's Glenn Ford. You'll see him for the first time in "So Ends Our Night," with Margaret Sullavan. He's a rave already after the press preview. Loew-Lewin borrowed him from Columbia, where he was a prophet without honor. He'd been suffering, too, from that "inexpensive budget" bugaboo. You know if they pay a kid only $50 or $75 a week, they think he can't be any good; but if the same kid got $1,500 or $3,000, he'd have to be good to justify their good judgment in picking him and because he was in the big chips—money to us. He worked in a "Blondie," also "The Lady in Question," left Columbia without benefit of a lifted eyebrow. And he'll come back a hero and they'll take credit for a new find.

It's so funny you could laugh, if it didn't make you want to cry—or so mad you wanted to punch someone in the jaw. He's been good for a long time. It didn't just happen over night. He chalked up four professional stage appearances in Los Angeles, stalling around for a chance to be pushed to the front. He was just as good last year as he is today.

John Payne gets raves for his work in "Tin Pan Alley" at Twentieth. Where has he been all your life, young lady? John Payne was under contract to Paramount for many months, many months ago. He was playing there in their back yard while the executives were looking out the front windows for new faces. So, one day, he packed up and went to Warners. He'd probably have died on the vine there, too, except for an accident. Another more important actor stepped out of "Garden of the Moon"—John Payne stepped in. Even that didn't sell him, so he shifted to Twentieth-Fox for his "discovery."

Yes, he's another "over night sensation" to hear them tell it. It took three years for that "over night" stuff.

There are plenty more just-about-to-be heroes and heroines. They're under contract here and there and everywhere, but the big boys are too busy to see them.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Feb. 15.—The greatest interview thrill I have ever had in my many years of being a movie reporter was talking to Vivien Leigh in London. We had to get the consent of the government, the Bank of England and go through endless red tape because all telephone calls to England are now on a war time basis. I was also requested to submit all questions I intended to ask her.

VIVIEN LEIGH

But when I heard Vivien's voice come over the wire so far away I couldn't help but say to her (which wasn't included in my submitted questions):

"I talked with Ronald and Benita Colman and Reginald Gardiner and other of your Hollywood friends and they send their love and want me to ask you and Larry how you are these days."

"Oh, how are they?" she asked. "Give them my love and say we are happy that we came back to London because we feel we are able to help, although we do miss Hollywood."

I couldn't help but notice that her Scarlett O'Hara accent, acquired for "Gone With the Wind" has completely disappeared and that her voice is more British than ever since she returned to her native land. Probably because she was as excited as I was at this transatlantic call made possible after two or three unsuccessful attempts.

"What are you and Laurence Olivier doing?" I asked her.

"Larry is making a picture," she told me, "'49th Parallel,' and I am getting ready to go into a play. England needs entertainment and we are best able to help by giving our services in this manner."

"Is there much production going on?" I asked her.

"Well, some of our actors are working," she said, "but production for the most part is at a low ebb. 'Dear Brutus' is packed on the stage every night. The people here try to go on as usual and I must say are very courageous. Please tell Hollywood," she said, "to send us more American movies, it is important now that people forget their troubles."

"What kind of pictures," I asked, "do they like best?"

"Well, I suppose you'd say just the obvious type. Comedy mostly; not too serious or sad pictures. The people want to be entertained—not preached to. Life is a pretty serious thing at best and we all want to help those who have been suffering to forget their troubles.

"You may be interested," she said, "to hear that I have seen three fine British pictures, 'Heart of England,' 'Christmas Under Fire' and 'The Night Train.' We are very proud of them because they were made during the war."

My imagination must have been working over time for I thought I heard bombs while we were talking. Miss Leigh was telephoning from her home in London.

"Aren't you terrified at the bombs?"

"Well," she said, "it isn't the jolliest thing in the world to hear them, but then, the people in England have taken it for a long time so I don't see why Larry and I should complain."

"I wish you would say," she went on, "that we do appreciate what all of America is doing to help us over here. We of the theater are especially grateful to Hollywood. You don't know what it means for us to feel that we have, not only material aid, but your loving thoughts as well.

"I am proud," she said, "that I have been in America and proud to have been a part of Hollywood and, although England is my home, you'll laugh when I tell you that I have been actually homesick and lonely for all of our friends there."

I asked her about Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.

"Their radio show is the greatest in England and they have done splendid work," she told me.

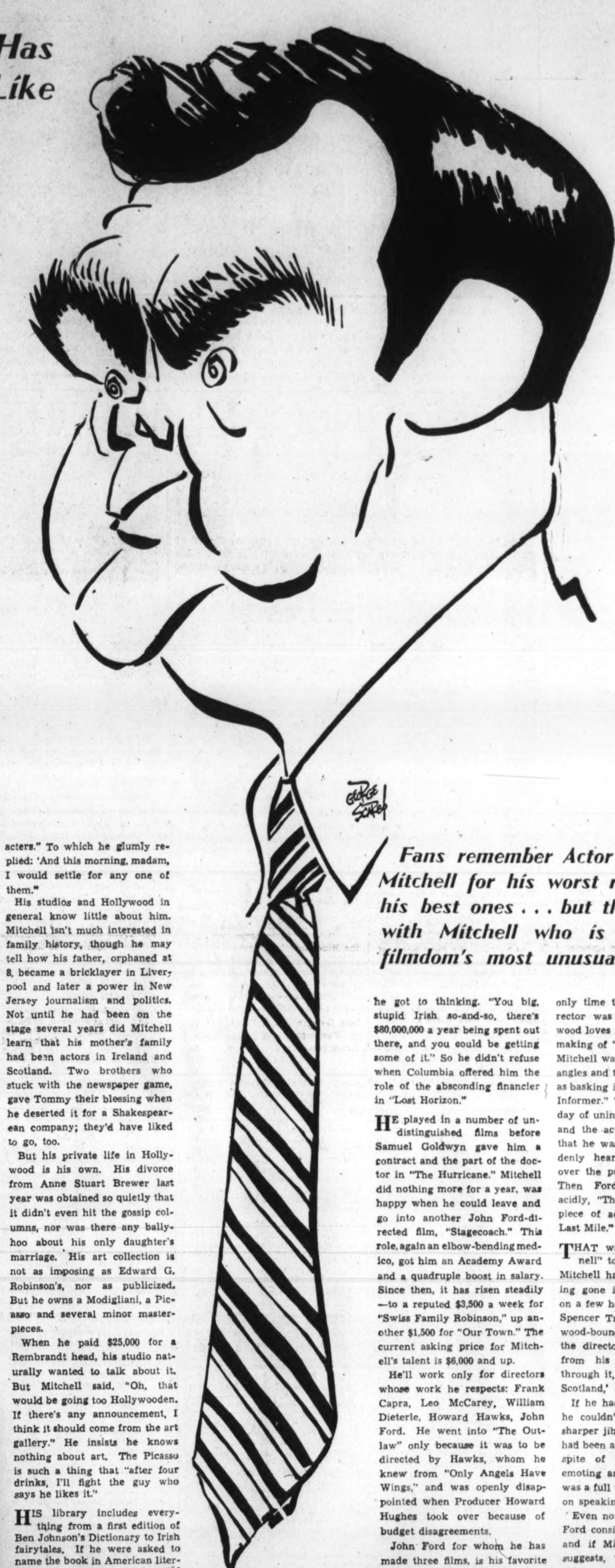
When I told her that I was the godmother of their little daughter; that I had been Bebe's matron of honor at her wedding, she said, "Oh, I'll ring them up and tell them I talked with you."

I had the feeling all of the time we were talking that perhaps the lines were needed for more important businss, but Miss Leigh was as calm and deliberate as if we were sitting having tea in her dressing room and chatting, as we were the day I last interviewed her while she was making "Waterloo Bridge."

My secretary, who had been listening, said, "That's probably the only interview from London that has been given since the war started.

As we said au revoir she said, "Be sure and give everyone in Hollywood my love." And I promised I would.

Hollywood Has Only One Like Mitchell



Fans remember Actor Thomas Mitchell for his worst roles, not his best ones . . . but that's fine with Mitchell who is probably filmdom's most unusual star.

Hollywood

THOMAS MITCHELL is one of the least photographed and interviewed of Movietown's actors, but his homely map-of-Ireland face is as familiar as any glamour boy's to fans.

They've seen him in more than a score of roles, most of them good, none of them pretty. He has played drunken doctors, reporters and playwrights, psychopathic professors, a beggar king, beachcombers, rough and ready seamen—and more drunks. His best love scene was poured into a telephone and he never gets the girl. But invariably he gets the scene, and usually he steals the picture. Stars have discovered that, after giving their all in a five-minute speech, Mitchell can top them with a befuddled "Huh?" or a grunt.

After 20 years on Broadway and 4 in Hollywood, this amounts only to petty larceny. In fact, it's so easy that he constantly is on guard against what he knows is his worst weakness: ham acting. Directors, who list him as the top character player in his line, scrupulously try to protect Mitchell against indulging in gestures and oratory.

He is quite capable of defending himself against the usual actor's other prime weakness: ballyhoo. He is complacent that his Irish-terrier eyebrows and middle-aged jowls are not avidly pursued by photographers, because he detests posing for stills. He reluctantly keeps portrait gallery appointments and refuses to assume the exaggerated expressions that poster art demands. He insists that no stills be made while he is rehearsing or making a scene, because he says he can't keep his mind on two cameras at once.

He is interviewed even less than he is photographed, for much the same reasons. Studio questionnaires are useless, because Mitchell either conveniently loses them or fills them out casually. "Favorite position" will be answered with "Reclining;" "Hobbies and personal likes: All censorable." An interview is deftly turned into an entertaining discussion of directors and anecdotes about the theater, and he has worked up quite a collection of stock spiels on these impersonal subjects.

REVIEWING his roles, the actor was slightly embarrassed to find that he is remembered for so many drunk scenes. Of course, the doctor in "Stagecoach" (for which he got an Academy Award) was quite a tank, he admitted. But the playwright in "Angels Over Broadway" was only on a binge, and sobering up, wasn't he? That could happen to anybody. And the reporter in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" was a stock type. "The Hurricane" doctor? . . . Well, what else was there for a man to do on an island like that?

However, one throbbing Monday morning, an actress, who had just been introduced to the stocky Irishman, gushed. "You know, I never think of you just as Thomas Mitchell. To me, you're always one of your characters." To which he glumly replied: 'And this morning, madam, I would settle for any one of them."

Most people remember Mitchell for his portrayal of sots. He always does a thorough job, as he did in the reporter's part, above, in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

His studios and Hollywood in general know little about him. Mitchell isn't much interested in family history, though he may tell how his father, orphaned at 8, became a bricklayer in Liverpool and later a power in New Jersey journalism and politics. Not until he had been on the stage several years did Mitchell learn that his mother's family had been actors in Ireland and Scotland. Two brothers who stuck with the newspaper game, gave Tommy their blessing when he deserted it for a Shakespearean company; they'd have liked to go, too.

But his private life in Hollywood is his own. His divorce from Anne Stuart Brewer last year was obtained so quietly that it didn't even hit the gossip columns, nor was there any ballyhoo about his only daughter's marriage. His art collection is not as imposing as Edward G. Robinson's, nor as publicized. But he owns a Modigliani, a Picasso and several minor masterpieces.

When he paid $25,000 for a Rembrandt head, his studio naturally wanted to talk about it. But Mitchell said, "Oh, that would be going too Hollywooden. If there's any announcement, I think it should come from the art gallery." He insists he knows nothing about art. The Picasso is such a thing that "after four drinks, I'll fight the guy who says he likes it."

HIS library includes everything from a first edition of Ben Johnson's Dictionary to Irish fairytales. If he were asked to name the book in American literature that would survive 200 years, he would nominate "Huckleberry Finn."

Mitchell's paintings and books aren't just for enjoyment—they're investments. Eventually he plans to keep them in a house he will build on a dairy farm he owns in Oregon. It has a trout stream and hunting acreage as well as pasture and cows. He likes hunting and fishing and boxing but gets his exercise in town by walking miles along highways in some disreputable slacks and a sweatshirt. Currently, he owns a French provincial house well apart from the movie colony. A near neighbor (Mitchell calls two miles "near") is Artist John Decker, crony of John Barrymore, and both are frequent visitors.

Like all former stage actors and newspapermen, Mitchell always is writing a play and has several half-finished which he never expects to see behind footlights. He can't really make himself work at them, he says, because he always is conscious that it's acting that pays his rent. However, he did write two hits. "Little Accident," which he directed and in which he played the lead, later was sold to Universal for $25,000. The title, but not its subject of illegitimacy, was used again last year for a Baby Sandy picture.

The second play, "Cloudy With Showers," brought him to Hollywood when Paramount, which had bought it, hired him to do the movie script. The first week they took him into a projection room and showed him a just-finished movie, "College Humor." "But that's 'Cloudy, With Showers'!" protested Mitchell. "You don't want to make another, do you?"

The idea was abandoned, but he stayed on as a play actor and adapter for other scripts. After turning up his nose at several acting offers, he went back to Broadway. Then, out of work, he got to thinking. "You big, stupid Irish so-and-so, there's $80,000,000 a year being spent out there, and you could be getting some of it." So he didn't refuse when Columbia offered him the role of the absconding financier in "Lost Horizon."

HE played in a number of undistinguished films before Samuel Goldwyn gave him a contract and the part of the doctor in "The Hurricane." Mitchell did nothing more for a year, was happy when he could leave and go into another John Ford-directed film, "Stagecoach." This role, again an elbow-bending medico, got him an Academy Award and a quadruple boost in salary. Since then, it has risen steadily—to a reputed $3,500 a week for "Swiss Family Robinson," up another $1,500 for "Our Town." The current asking price for Mitchell's talent is $6,000 and up.

He'll work only for directors whose work he respects: Frank Capra, Leo McCarey, William Dieterle, Howard Hawks, John Ford. He went into "The Outlaw" only because it was to be directed by Hawks, whom he knew from "Only Angels Have Wings," and was openly disappointed when Producer Howard Hughes took over because of budget disagreements.

John Ford for whom he has made three films, is his favorite director, and it's Ford who cracks down on him the hardest at the first hint of ham. Mitchell confesses that after 20 years on Broadway, he often forgets there is no need to play to the gallery, and is grateful for being reminded of it.

During a scene in "Stagecoach," for example, the actor was to walk down a hall and be called to by Claire Trevor. "It was automatic to half-turn on my heel and say, 'Hm?'" Mitchell said. "On the stage, you'd always give it that extra emphasis. But Ford stopped me and said, 'I'll ask you kindly to remember that you are only the vice president of the Hams Club. We reserve that "Hm?" for the president's use.'"

The first time their Mick tempers clashed wasn't as agreeable, and Mitchell now admires and likes Ford so much that he wishes the story weren't a Hollywood legend. But it is almost the only time that the irascible director was told off, so Hollywood loves it. It was during the making of "The Hurricane," and Mitchell was still new to camera angles and technique, while Ford as basking in the success of "The Informer." They had had a bad day of uninspiring process shots, and the actor, miserably aware that he wasn't at his best, suddenly heard "Cut!" boom out over the public address system. Then Ford said, loudly and acidly, "That reminds me of a piece of acting I saw in 'The Last Mile.'"

THAT was like saying "Parnell" to Clark Gable, though Mitchell had the excuse of having gone into "The Last Mile" on a few hours' notice, replacing Spencer Tracy, who was Hollywood-bound. He strode over to the director, grabbed the mike from his hand, and shouted through it, "And I saw 'Mary of Scotland,' you shanty-Irish—!"

If he had thought for a year, he couldn't have figured out a sharper jibe, because the picture had been a memorable stinker, in spite of Katherine Hepburn's emoting and Ford's directing. It was a full week before they were on speaking terms again.

Even now, the best of friends, Ford consistently squelches him; and if Mitchell enthusiastically suggests, "Now, John, I think this scene . . .," the director will say irritably, "Let me do the thinking, if you please." After a take, he'll ask, "Tommy, how did you like that? Oh, you think it was good, do you? . . . Then we'll shoot it again."

A scene in "The Long Voyage Home," where Mitchell reads a letter aloud, had the cast and crew applauding. The actor thought it was pretty good, too. But the next morning, Ford called him aside, said, "You know, that had me fooled for a while, too. But we'll have to do it over, Tommy. It was pure ham."

Studios still are a little bit puzzled at his refusing to be starred. "Leading male billing" is the highest he will permit. His explanation isn't modesty—just longevity. As Mitchell the character actor he can last practically forever. "Stardom's only for personalities," he said. "And acting's my trade. After you've worked and studied at it as many years as I have, you want to practice that trade as long as you can."

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Feb. 15.

On the desolate highway that leads from Miami to Key West, Clifford Odet's car blew a tire, and the playwright waited hopefully for aid to come. After 20 minutes he saw the headlights of an approaching car and was lucky enough to have the driver stop and take him to town . . . They went to a restaurant, where the man introduced himself, and added: "I'm in the boiler business . . . What's your name?" . . . Clifford Odets," replied the playwright . . . "Odets, Odets," the other repeated. "Seems to me I've heard that name before. Odets, Odets—say, were you ever with the Judson & Martin Boiler & Radio Co?" . . . "No," said Clifford, "that was my father. He was vice president of that company" . . . "Right," said the other to the renowned writer. "That's where I know the name from . . . Odets . . . No wonder it sounded familiar."

• • • •

Pan-American's 10-page brochure stressing Willkie's trip misspells his name . . . Amon Carter, the Fort Worth publisher, was visited by the editor of the rival Dallas News, who told him: "I like to come over to your little town, Amon, and see what our back yard looks like." Carter replied: "Dallas will be a big city only when it has a front yard which looks as good as its back yard" . . . Henry Armstrong, who retired from the prize ring, will enter the wine business in association with Constantine Skouras of the theater clan . . . John Garfield was reluctant to take a role in "The Gentle People." "They want me to play a Fascist," he lamented, "and what would my friends say?" The persuader was: "They'll say it's wonderful. Because if you play a Fascist, and the character is so hateful that not only your friends but everybody who sees it will hate you—then that's pure anti-fascism." Garfield was convinced and took the role.

• • • •

The grounding of the Manhattan on a sandbar off Palm Beach afforded one benefit to the Florida keys. Aboard the ship were 100 barrels of Gardiner's Island oysters. When the cargo was removed, it was decided to dump the oysters into the sea. And so now a new colony of valuable northern oysters are hibernating in the Florida waters . . . Kurt Kasznar, producer of "Crazy With the Heat," was so pleased with the successful revival of the show that he invited the cast, backstage crew and his friends to a party at his home. It was such a good party that the police were called, and the Kasznars lost their rare watch collection.

• • • •

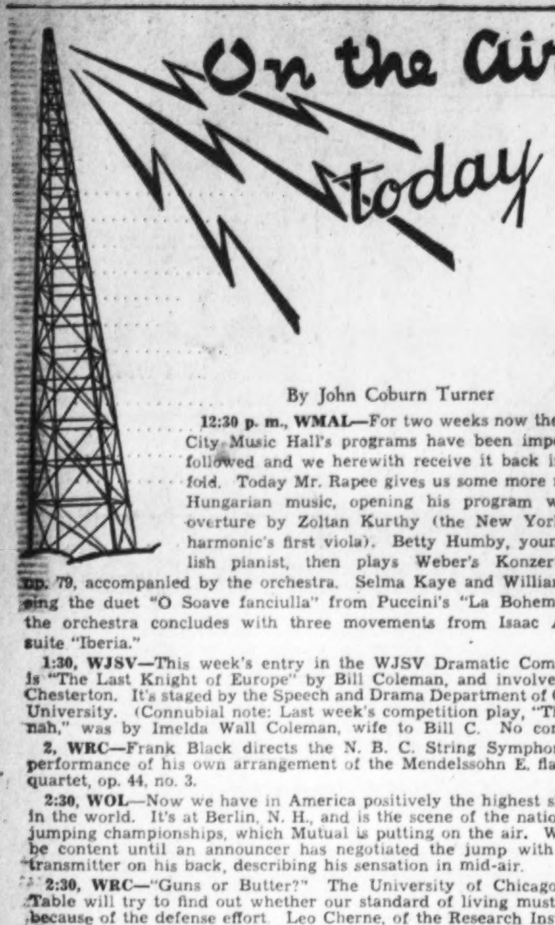
Arde Bulova, who owns a local radio station, needed some advice about unions, and phoned Jack Rosenberg, head of the powerful Local 802 of the Musicians Union . . . Rosenberg listened, and then resorted to his pet phrase, in closing the conversation: "I wouldn't give you the right time" "Thanks," said the head of the Bulova Watch Co., before hanging up, "but that's one thing I always have."

• • • •

DRAMA: Ten years ago Pirandello wrote a play for Marta Abba—a play called "Trovarsi," about an actress marrying a man who hates the theater. The heroine sacrifices her marriage to pursue her career on the stage . . . Marta Abba came to Broadway a few seasons ago in "Tovarich." Although she could speak no English, she memorized the lines, phonetically, and won the critics' praises. Since then, however, Miss Abba has not appeared in a play. For she met and married the polo-playing Severance Milliken, the Cleveland millionaire—who hates the theater. And so Miss Abba sacrificed her career in favor of successful marriage.

• • • •

SOCIAL NOTE: Groucho Marx saw Al Bloomingdale sitting in a night club. Marx called the head waiter and ordered a bottle of wine delivered to Bloomingdale's table, with a note: "When my brothers and I were kids we used to steal stuff from Bloomingdale's. Hope this makes us even" . . . The head waiter followed the instructions, but returned to Groucho's table with two bottles of wine. "With the the compliments of Mr. Bloomingdale," he reported. "He says to tell you: 'Don't be silly. That stuff was insured.'"



On the Air Today

By John Coburn Turner

12:30 p. m., WMAL—For two weeks now the Radio City Music Hall's programs have been impeccably followed and we herewith receive it back into the fold. Today Mr. Rapee gives us some more modern Hungarian music, opening his program with an overture by Zoltan Kurthy (the New York Philharmonic's first viola). Betty Humby, young English pianist, then plays Weber's Konzertstueck, op. 79, accompanied by the orchestra. Selma Kaye and William Horn sing the duet "O Soave fanciulla" from Puccini's "La Boheme," and the orchestra concludes with three movements from Isaac Albeniz' suite "Iberia."

1:30, WJSV—This week's entry in the WJSV Dramatic Competition is "The Last Knight of Europe" by Bill Coleman, and involves G. K. Chesterton. It's staged by the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University. (Connubial note: Last week's competition play, "The Winnah," was by Imelda Wall Coleman, wife to Bill C. No comment.)

2, WRC—Frank Black directs the N. B. C. String Symphony in a performance of his own arrangement of the Mendelssohn E flat major quartet, op. 44, no. 3.

2:30, WOL—Now we have in America positively the highest ski-jump in the world. It's at Berlin, N. H., and is the scene of the national ski-jumping championships, which Mutual is putting on the air. We won't be content until an announcer has negotiated the jump with a pack transmitter on his back, describing his sensation in mid-air.

2:30, WRC—"Guns or Butter?" The University of Chicago Round Table will try to find out whether our standard of living must decline because of the defense effort. Leo Cherne, of the Research Institute of America, and Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, are the recruits to date.

2:30, WINX—The Round Table of the Federation of Citizens' Associations is addressed by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of Washington's police, Inspector Miller of the Traffic Accident Squad, and, participating in the general discussion, Messrs. Harry N. Stull, Lewis L. Vodler, Elwood Seal, and Chairman Ernest F. Henry.

3, WOL—"Thumbs Up!" A special program for British war relief, includes the orchestra of the New Friends of Music, the New York Schola Cantorum under Hugh Ross, Sir Geoffrey Campbell, the British Minister to Washington, Ben Robertson of the London staff of PM, and our old friend "others." "Others" will give first-hand accounts of London blackouts and bombings. Philip Merivale is interlocutor.

3, WJSV—John Barbirolli has need of all the strength and vigor with which his winter vacation has supplied him, because he's got to follow Mitropoulos and Walter on the New York Philharmonic's podium. He starts in cautiously, with Reznicek's overture to "Donna Diana," the Schubert Symphony in B minor (the "Unfinished"), and the Brahms D major violin concerto, with Xino Francescatti as soloist.

4:30, WJSV—John Charles Thomas, the perpetual guest, is back again on the Spalding-Kostelanetz show. Put it down to his superb artistry that he never actually wears out his welcome. Today he sings the spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "In the Gloaming."

5, WJSV—The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, perhaps better known as "the other Don Cossacks," sings from its Russian repertory with the Chicago Women's Symphony.

6, WOL—Budd Hulick (who, for our money, should have stayed on as Col. Stoopnagle's partner) is now a quizzmaster himself. Walter Compton shows him that the contestant's life is not always a happy one on tonight's Double or Nothing.

6:30, WMAL—Emanuel Feuermann, 'cellist, and Albert Hirsh, pianist, complete their Beethoven cycle on the New Friends of Music series. The program calls for two sonatas, the C major, op. 102, and the A major, op. 69, plus a set of variations on a theme from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus."

7, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra plays Goldmark's overture "In Springtime," and Chaikovski's suit No. 4 ("Mozartiana"), op. 61.

7:30, WJSV—Norma Shearer or no Norma Shearer, last week's Screen Guild Theater was distinctly ragged. Better luck to Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis and Donald Crisp for tonight's "Brother Orchid."

8, WOL—Theodore Granik's American Forum concerns itself with "What Should be America's Policy in the Far East?" On hand to argue are Paul V. McNutt, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Robert Aura Smith, of the New York Times, and William Henry Chamberlin, lecturer and writer on Japanese-American relations.

9, WJSV—Really, Sunday Evening Hour! After shouting from the housetops for a week about that latter-day symphonist, Mickey Rooney, was it necessary to let us down quite so hard? Next time you can't play what you've advertised, at least tell us about it before, not after, Mr. Cameron! Rose Bampton appears this week in three songs, "Hither," of Schubert, Bachelet's "Chere nuit," and Rakmaninov's "Floods of Spring."

10:30, WOL—Former President Herbert Hoover addresses a Chicago Opera House audience on "The March of Hunger in Europe," under the auspices of the National Committee of Food for the small democracies. WJSV will rebroadcast at 11.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. Music.
7—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Ferenc Farkas, comedy; overture, orchestra; fragments from operettas; news in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. "Britain Speaks."
8:30—Tokyo. A talk in English.
8:45—London. Headline news and views.
9:15—London. "Great Parliamentarians." Feature program.
10—Berlin. Lieder by Loens.
10—Guatemala. Operatic music.
10—Rome. News in English.
10—London. "Democracy Marches."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11—London. "Listening Post."
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Children's hour.
3—Moscow. English period.

MONDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. Music.
6:15—Berlin. Operetta concert.
7:30—Budapest. Kodaly: Harry Janos, intermezzo, orchestra; fragments from operas; news in English.
7:45—London. Talk: "Matters of Moment."
8—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Tokyo. Orchestra selections.
8:30—Vatican City. News broadcast and comment.
9—London. "The Music of Britain." B. B. C. orchestra.
10—Rome—News in English.
10—Guatemala. First Military Band, under the direction of Col. Franz Ippisch.
10—London. "Democracy Marches." Talk by Maj. L. M. Hastings.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:10—London. "Think on These Things."
12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Radio drama.
3—Moscow. English period.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and commentary.
6:15—Berlin. Philharmonic concert.
7—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Berlioz, Rakoczi March, Hungarian Philharmonic Orchestra; news in English; National Anthem.
8:05—Tokyo. Guitar solo.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. "Britain Speaks."
9:15—London. "Scottish Omnibus." A miscellany.
9:30—Berlin. Piano recital.
10—Rome. News in English.
10—London. "Democracy Marches."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11—Guatemala. Hawaiian music.
11—London. "Listening Post."
11:15—London. "Britain Speaks."

WEDNESDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. Music.
6:45—Berlin. Master concert.
7:30—Budapest. Lehar: Gypsy-love, potpourri, orchestra; news in English; Ferenc Farkas: two Hungarian dances.
7:45—London. Talk: "The People of Britain."
8:05—Tokyo. Mandolin orchestra.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.
9—London. "The Music of Britain": Welsh hymn-singing, from the Tabernacle, Cardiff.
9:30—Berlin. Dance tunes and cabaret.
10—Guatemala. Opera: Third and fourth acts of "La Traviata," by Verdi.
10—Rome. News in English.
10:30— London. Radio newsreel.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. A talk in English.
3—Moscow. English period.

THURSDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. Music.
7—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Friesay: march, orchestra; cello recital by Lajos Frank; news in English; Hungarian folk-songs.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Toyko. Harp trio.
8:45—Berlin. Song recital by Tina Lemnitz.
9:15—London. "London Calling:" American Red Cross program.
9:30—Berlin. Something about sugar.
10—London. "Democracy Marches."
10—Guatemala. Chamber music.
10—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:10—London. "Think on These Things."
11:15—London. "Britain Speaks:" talk by William Holt.

FRIDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. Music.
6:15—Berlin. Martial music.
7—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Bela Keler; Hungarian comedy overture; light music; news in English; National Anthem.
8:05—Tokyo. Dance music.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. "Britain Speaks."
8:40—Rome. Request selections.
9—London. "The Music of Britain," Gaelic songs in the north of Ireland.
10—Guatemala. Radio-theater, "Mi Hermano y Yo," comedy in Spanish.
10—London. "Democracy Marches."
10—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:15—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith.
12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Martial air by the Naval Band.
3—Moscow. English period.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and commentary.
5:15—Lima, Peru. Program of Peru Automobile Club for American listeners.
7—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Szentimrei: Hungarian dance; news in English; Hungarian film songs.
8:05—Tokyo. Japanese music, Koto.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9—London. Weekly Visit to American Eagle Club, London.
9:15—London. "The Empire Air Training Scheme:" feature program.
9:30—Berlin. Dance tunes and cabaret.
10—Guatemala. Concere by the Orquesta Progresista, under the direction of Gaston Pellegrini.
10—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11—London. "Listening Post."
11:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
11:30—London. News summary.
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Newspaper for children.
3—Moscow. English period.

The following table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here, weekly details of which are listed on The Post Sunday Radio Page.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA — OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

Dinah Shore (right), whose meteoric rise began as chanteuse for that modern classic, the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, has continued her streaking career to the remunerative atmosphere of Eddie Cantor's Wednesday evening half-hours on WRC at 9 p. m. Eight years ago John Beal and Helen Hayes starred in the film version of Rose Franken's play, "Another Language," a scene of which is shown above. Tonight on WJSV at 8, Beal joins Miss Hayes on her popular air theater to play that drama of a young wife and her in-law troubles. Joan Banks, left, is the newest of the serial heroines. She has one of the leads in Columbia's "Home of the Bave," heard Monday through Friday afternoons at 2:45 on WJSV

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

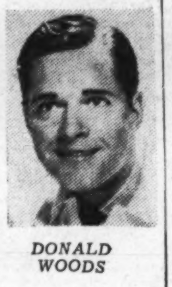
MONDAY

12:45 p. m., WOL—About to play his 1,361st performance of Jeeter Lester in the National's "Tobacco Road" tonight, John Barton submits to the Walter Compton-Footlight Vignette treatment. As Mr. Bell is saying in his Sunday column, this celebrates, as well, Mr. Barton's fiftieth year on the stage.

1:30, WMAL—Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York and well-loved by Washingtonians for his long service here, talks of "Changelessness" during his weekly program, Religion and the New World.

3:15, WJSV—Rumor has become fact. Tenor Frank Parker, who dropped in for a week's visit on the Golden Treasury of Song while Jan Peerce was ailing, has gotten that busy chap's job. He signed the contract last week. He begins his week with "Ay, Ay, Ay," "Stardust on the Moon" and "The Irish Immigrant."

3:45, WJSV—Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, one of Washington's most active ladies, talks with Elinor Lee of "Part-Time Democracy." This is a portion of the series, "Women in the World Today," a discussion promoted by the Graduate School of American University.



DONALD WOODS

5:30, WMAL—Latest news program to hit the networks is Ben Grauer's Drama Behind the News, scheduled Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.

8, WJSV—Film actor Donald Woods finds that life with the Marshall family in New England's mythical town of "Westbridge" has taken a new turn. "Those We Love" titles this Monday evening serial drama, and others in the cast include Nan Grey, Richard Cromwell and Alma Kruger.

10, WMAL—Joe Louis defends his heavyweight crown in Philadelphia against Gus Dorazio, a local lad whom his neighbors, the Quakers, hope will make good.

TUESDAY

8, WJSV—70-year-old George Ruge has been sleeping on subway trains and station platforms for over three years. He supported himself by running errands for a New York City lunchroom, averaging 75 cents in tips and two meals a day. Fate has plumped $6,500 in his lap. It's all part of the odd things that stem from the Court of Missing Heirs, but don't get your hopes started. Simply listen to this one for its academic interest!

8:15, WOL—The First Church of Christ Scientist presents its regular monthly lecture from Memorial Continental Hall.

10, WRC—Sherlock Holmes has met his Waterloo, his Bardia to pep up an old cliche. He's come across that cataclysmic question: "Who's Yehoodi?" He's retreated to Baker Street and its memories of the Hound of the Baskervilles. Dr. Watson now comes forward to try his hand, but off the record, Nigel Bruce has confided that he doesn't hope for any more luck than Basil Rathbone had two weeks ago.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m., WOL—Nobel Prize winner Sigrid Undset, in exile from her native Norway, journeys to Canada to become the first recipient of the annual Christian Culture Award of Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario.

SIGRID UNDSET

5:30 p. m., WJSV—Maybe we won't get this locally, but it will be heard on the C. B. S. network (Baltimore, WCAO, 600 kilocycles, or New York, WABC, 860 kilocycles). It's a series, featuring the outstanding rural choruses of America, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and will display the high standard of music groups over a wide territory. The Tippecanoe County Chorus of Indiana, organized in 1934, commences the series.

10:15, WMAL—Representative Leland M. Ford (Republican), of California, discusses the responsibility of labor in the National Defense Program.

10:15, WJSV—Gen. Hugh Johnson congratulates the Bundles for Britain movement, nearing its first anniversary. The General describes the work of the organization and methods of speeding relief to bomb victims in Great Britain.

THURSDAY

7:30, WJSV—Spreading the gospel of quiz programs south of the border as a good neighbor note are the Vox Pop boys, Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth. This week they broadcast from San Juan, Puerto Rico. And Cinema Czar Will Hays will be no end intrigued to know what they are offering as prizes: Free phone calls to film stars in Hollywood.

8, WRC—Mary Martin, that lass with the swingy voice whose picture is nearby, has proved her "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" fame is not just a fluke and that she has lots more where that came from. She's one of the air's top songbirds.

MARY MARTIN

9, WJSV—Richmond becomes Maj. Bowes' city of the week. For your votes in his amateur hour, call Richmond 8-2211.

9:30, WOL—For his Sinfonietta, Alfred Wallenstein program is: Divertimenta, Op. 15. Larsson; Chant d'Amour and Cracovienne Fantastique, Paderewski; and Albeniz' Malaguena.

10, WOL—Since Raymond Gram Swing has swung off for Thursday evenings to tend that column he's writing for a London paper, Mutual has been hard-pressed what to do for its listeners' 10 o'clock-news hunger. The boys have located a dramatization of the week's news from Nebraska's Omaha, Parade of the News.

10, WRC—Billie Burke, John Barrymore and Rudy Vallee play a horseflesh drama of the sporting South. Miss B. expects to be left holding the ol' manse—and the mortgage.

FRIDAY

2:30, WOL—The Philadelphia Orchestra, which will have played its subscription concert in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, has, we hope, returned to the Quaker City in fine fettle for: Glinka's Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla;" Dvorak's New World Symphony; Haslinger's Concerto No. 1 in E flat major and the Ravel Bolero.

9:30, WRC—Among the scripts in Arch Oboler's volume of published plays is a prize fight drama, "Mr. Ginsburg," a sad story. In the tradition of the jesters, it has appealed to comic Benny Rubin as a snug role.

10, WMAL—The second boxing bout of the week finds Tommy Tucker and Jimmy Webb fighting in Madison Square Garden for a shot at Billy Conn's light heavyweight crown.

10, WJSV—Senator John A. Danaher, of Connecticut, and Fred Harris, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, discuss national defense.

10:45, WOL—The local veterans of the Spanish-American War hold their annual banquet at the Willard, of which Mutual airs a portion.

SATURDAY

1:30, WJSV—This afternoon's Congressmen involved on that pleasant quizery, No Politics, are John M. Vorys (Republican), of Ohio; Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois; R. Ewing Thomason (Democrat), of Texas, and Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia.

2, WMAL—Kirsten Flagstad heads the cast of the Metropolitan Opera's "Fidelio," with Bruno Walter conducting the incomparable Beethoven score.

ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

5:30, WJSV—Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish gives his conception of "The New Americanism" in a George Washington's Birthday address taken from his forthcoming book, "The American Cause."

7:30, WJSV—Wayne King commences a new weekly series.

8, WINX—This is the logical place to point out that ASCAP on Parade is a thing of the past. With the Department of Justice speeding negotiations, solution of this troublesome situation may soon bring back the missing tunes to the airways. At all events, that program is off.

9:30, WOL—Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, makes the annual Washington's Birthday address before members of the Democratic Party at Topeka, Kans.

11:15, WOL—Dr. Joseph C. Menenvey, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, makes an address from Alexandria's George Mason Hotel.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 16—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	News
9:15—Coast to	Deep Riv. Boys	the Air	Christian Sci.
9:30— Coast on	Down the	Modern Melodies	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	Mississippi	Thanks to You	Jordan
10:00—Primrose	National	Cantor	Church of Air:
10:15— Quartet	Radio Pulpit	Shapiro	" "
10:30—Southernaires	Chills, Thrills	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45— "	Y. Hiroaka	" "	So. Amer. Way
11:00—News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15—Miller's Orch.	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45— of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Army P'gram	Emma	Church	Capital
12:15—I'm American	Otero	News	Family
12:30—Radio City	Wings Over	The Charioteers	Salt Lake
12:45— Music Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00— " "	Brass Rhapsody	March of Health	Church of
1:15— " "	Sammy Kaye	Lest We Forget	the Air
1:30—News; Tropi-	On Your	The Lutheran	Dramatic
1:45— cal Moods	Job	Hour	Competition
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	News; Gillilan
2:15—Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	& Paul Kain
2:30—News; Tropi-	U. of Chicago	Ski-Jumping	The World
2:45— cal Moods	Round Table	Championships	of Today
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	British Benefit—	New York
3:15—"Cyrano de	H. V. Kaltenborn	"Thumbs Up!"	Philharmonic
3:30—Bergerac"	Waltz	Young People's	Symphony
3:45— " "	Bob Becker	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—National	Briggsville	News	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	Music Album	" "
4:30—Concert Hall	Washington	Songs of	The Pause
4:45— of the Air	Calling	Your Heart	That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—Hidden	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45— Stars	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15— time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—New Friends	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45— of Music	Band	the Week	Autry; at 6:55
7:00—News from	Jack	Wallenstein's	—"Dear Mom"
7:15— Europe	Benny	Orchestra	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30—Am'rica News	Fitch	From Berlin	Screen Guild
7:45—Music Listen	Bandwagon	Syncopation	Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15— Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	Theater
8:30—Sherlock	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45— Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45—Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Griff	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Williams' Orch.	Leave It
10:30— " "	Tony Wons	Herbert	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Gypsy Caravan	Hoover	Cave
11:00—News	News; Isham	News	Herbert
11:15—Music	Jones' Orch.	Britain Speaks	Hoover
11:30— You	Tony Pastor's	Field's Orch.	Joe Reichman's
11:45— Desire	Orch.	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News;Sign Off	News; Larry	News	Enoch Light's
12:15—	Clinton's Orch.	Holmes' Orch.	Orchestra
12:30—	Charlie Spivak's	News; Kassel's	Jerry Wald's
12:45—	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Don't! LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU
Poor eyesight may be the cause for many an accident. Protect yourself by having your eyes examined. Examination free. Glasses sold on Weekly or Semi-monthly Payments
THE NEW AND GREATER.... MARX
738 7th ST. N.W.

Lucius Beebe

New York's Stage Door Johnny No. 1 is not, as one might at first guess assume, either a member of the autograph snatcher's union or a Lobster Palace Percy of the Tommy Manville order soliciting the evening's company of the third little lady from the left in the rhinestone-girl number. He is Don Freeman, a personable young lithograph artist, whose vignettes of back-stage life, of the news and stews of Broadway and of its characters, customs and nocturnal existence are to Tin Pan Alley what the sketches of Toulouse-Lautrec were to the Paris cafes of the nineteenth century, and what George Bellows did for the boxing ring. The primary difference between Freeman and these two pictorial chroniclers of their times is that, while there was a bitterness to Toulouse-Lautrec and Bellows absorbed a certain penchant for "social messages" from John Sloan, Freeman has a great deal of gusty humor but no bill of goods to sell, wherein lies the greatest justification of his work.

A flock of his best Broadway sketches, hilariously peopled with subway guards, stage-door hangers-on, street urchins, sandwich men, Jimmy Savo and other New York institutions, has just been published under the imprimatur of the Associated American Artists, Inc., and is called "Don Freeman's Newsstand: A Journal of One Man's Manhattan." It deserves to rank with all the important pictorial records of Bagdad-on-the-Make, from the greater of them all, "The Iconography of New York," down to Peter Arno's "Parade."

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FREEMAN, a handsome cuss with a mop of genuine artist's hair, came to New York from California in 1929 to play a horn aboard a ship scheduled for a South American cruise, only to learn, after he'd spent his last two-bits for carfare, that the junket was off. He hung around Tin Pan Alley with the other band boys, getting occasional assignments at weddings and funerals and in Greenwich Village dives, and finally fell in with John Sloan, who saw some of his sketches on the back of a sheaf of sheet music and encouraged him to draw more of them. One day he lost his horn in a subway crush and found himself without other means of livelihood than his pencil, so he took a quick powder at Sardi's to bolster his courage and marched in, portfolio in hand on Arthur Folwell, drama editor of the Herald Tribune, who forthwith bought his first stage-door sketch, and has been buying them ever since.

He is still amazed at his own audacity, his own talent and, most of all, at New York as an institution. Freeman knows almost as many people along Broadway as the knowledgeable and urbane Sardi himself, and some that Mr. Sardi might not know at all. Stage-door men, oyster-bar attendants, trombonists, barkeepers, laundrymen, traffic cops, Frank Capra, Miss Cornell and Brooks Atkinson are all among his friends and admirers.

He plans to issue Newsstand four times a year. "I got the idea," he says, "when I found that I had filled every scrap of paper, every square of Bristol board and every yard of canvas I could lay hands on with sketches and there was no room left to move around in my apartment, so I decided to get them out of the way and clutter up other people's lives with Newstand!" Apparently, other people like it fine, since the first printing is already quite off the publisher's shelves, and museums, art libraries and collectors are still clamoring for copies.

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AROUND THE TOWN: A curious manifestation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" is that there are almost as many men at matinee performances as there are women . . . Usually men at afternoon shows hereabouts are scarce as virtue in Hollywood . . . Also Publisher Earle MacAusland, of the new Gourmet magazine, reports more subscriptions from men than women . . . Mark Hanna's writing discoveries, Luther Davis and John Cleveland are commuting to Palm Beach and the villa of Sam Harris, whose biography they are working on . . . The Miami, Palm Springs and Sun Valley publicists to the contrary notwithstanding, two of the best tans of the moment along the boulevards are those of Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Elaine Bassett, the model . . . Miss Bassett acquired hers while posing for color photographs in Haiti, and the Admiral got his from a sun lamp, we guess . . . Ted Steele is telling the one about the British rookie who returned from his first active engagement with a handful of Italian prisoners in tow . . . "Sir," he saluted his captain, "I captured this squad all by myself!" . . . "Squad!" screamed the officer with epileptic overtones, "Squad! What are you trying to do—lower our standards?"

News Flashes of the Capital And Network Broadcasters

Mutual Commentator Raymond Gram Swing won first place in the new commentators division of the tenth annual New York World-Telegram Radio Editors' Poll. Last year's winner, Lowell Thomas, of N. B. C., placed third this year with 142 votes, ranking below H. V. Kaltenborn, whose 182 votes were second to Swing's 193.

Five of the first 11 were Mutual men: Wythe Williams, sixth; Fulton Lewis, jr., eighth; Boake Carter, ninth, and Gabriel Heatter, eleventh. Elmer Davis, Paul Sullivan, Walter Winchell and John B. Kennedy were the other leaders.

NEW STUDIO VOICES: Irwin Elliot and Steven Douglas have been added to the announcing staff of N. B. C.'s stations, WRC and WMAL. The former arrives with three years at Boston's WMEX in back of him, while the latter was formerly program director at WKPT, Kingsport, Tenn., after announcing at WWNC, Asheville, N. C. Don Faust, from WKRC, Cincinnati, replaces Robbert Brooks, now of the U. S. Army, at Mutual's WOL. Steve McCormick, Robert Deihl and Carl Hess at WOL, not because they're new to K Street, but because they're back after a bout with the flu. Walter Compton and Ted Dunlap are the latest WOL victims.

CONSCRIPT TROUBLES: Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra has only two members who aren't eligible for the defense draft. And they're too young. As it is, Ziggy Elman, trumpeter-composer of "And the Angels Sing," seems on the way. Bobby Byrnes' pianist, Gabe Julian, is already in camp.

NBC's local starlet, Lynn Allison, was doubling last week between her Tuesday evening Dream House programs (WMAL, 7:30) and singing Friml melodies that are forbidden over the air from the fastness of the Capitol Theater's Orchestra pit . . . Elinor Lee has something to be proud of over at WJSV. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the colorful "Daisy," former Minister to Norway, will stop by her mike in a week or two . . . Somerset Maugham has put his voice on the first record of a new transcription series based on "Of Human Bondage." The novelist will set the theme of his story and explain the adaptation . . . Bing Crosby's said to be prepping some BMI tunes because he "can't keep singing those old ones" . . . Cheers for Marlene Dietrich, who threw her "Madame Affame" role to Rosemary De Camp when the flu got her. She'd just seen Miss De Camp's screen debut and enthused to Author Arch Oboler.

WINX

250 W. 1310 K. C.

8:00—News; Chapel in the Sky.
8:30—Miracles and Melodies.
8:45—Rhythm Time.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:05—Sunday Serenade.
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sincerely Yours, M. D.
11:00—News; Piano Moods.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—This Rhythmic Age.
1:00—News; Marching Along.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:30—Gypsy Chorus.
4:00—News; Petite Musicale.
4:30—WINX Vespers.
5:00—News; Tune Carnival.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Richard Eaton.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—Local Draft Board Answers.
8:00—News; Sunday Strings.
8:15—Municipal Chorus.
8:30—Ave Maria Hour.
9:05—Radio Workshop
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Novachord Airs.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
1:00—Sign Off.

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SUNDAY NIGHT
at 10:30
Stations WJSV—WOL

Drama's Century-Plant Pays Us Its Final Visit

'Tobacco Road' Winds Its Unweary Way Toward Retirement, With Many Records Safely Won; Star in Fiftieth Acting Year

By Nelson B. Bell

HAVING FLOURISHED from what more than one astute observer deemed a blighted "weed in the back yard of the theater" into a sturdy growth as seemingly imperishable as the redwood, the Washington history of "Tobacco Road" is, or should be, of interest to those who have nurtured it into indestructibility and indelibly inscribed its immortality upon the annals of the local playhouse.

BELL

The case record of this unique champion among the entries in the proscenium's modern marathons dates back to the year of our Lord 1936, through seven engagements and eight weeks of playing time. Washington was dubiously favored, first, by seeing Henry Hull and the original company in this amazing dramatization by Jack Kirkland of the murky novel by Erskine Caldwell. Dubiously, because the first appearance of Mr. Hull on a local rostrum, in the role of Jeeter Lester, was attended by many trials and tribulations, some of which communicated themselves to his initial audiences at the National.

Back in that comparatively pristine year of 1936, "Tobacco Road" was a pretty ominous item, as such things went in the theater of that day. Its dialogue was frighteningly frank and its action something to raise even the most licentious of the liberal eyebrows. It simply could not be done here in the form that had shocked the corduroy sensibilities of a blase and Bessemer New York, steeled to the seductions of sex in all their primitive manifestations. So a delegation was formed. The delegation consisted of Manager Stephen E. Cochran, then of the National Theater; the company manager and a representative of the Corporation Counsel's office. The duties of this mildly distracted committee of catastrophe, still intent upon bringing a widely discussed and highly controversial drama to E street, consisted of blue-pencilling the disturbing dialogue of most of its more deleterious implications, deleting practically all of the action's demoralizing depravity and softening such other offensive qualities as the play might be held to possess. This they accomplished with what has come to be known as neatness and dispatch. But that was only the beginning of Mr. Hull's, and his acting company's, troubles.

Play Heavily Censored for First Engagement

INURED TO THE PROBLEMATICAL TURPITUDES of their play by countless performances, Mr. Hull and his associates approached the Washington engagement in something more than the mildest of the dithers. Forgetting to speak lines which they have learned to mouth fluently and fully, let the profanity and the blasphemy fall where they may, is one of the most dismaying tasks that can be imposed upon any cast. That is why the first performance of "Tobacco Road" in Washington was one of the shakiest and most generously immersed in cold sweat any group of first-nighters ever has been called upon to endure.

Since that time 37 actors and actresses have been seen in the various roles that have made "Tobacco Road" one of the marvels of the contemporary stage. Henry Hull, the first and, in the judgment of this department, the best of the Jeeter Lesters, accounted for the season of 1936, at the National. The following year Taylor Holmes, of all people, played the part at the Belasco. Since then the venerable John Barton, returning to the E Street boards for the fourth consecutive time tomorrow night, has been the only Jeeter from whom Washingtonians have been able to learn the deep degradation to which the Georgia sharecroppers find it possible to descend. Mr. Barton, from the time of his first appearance here in the role of the soiled head of the house of the libidinous Lesters, has been uninhibited by the censorial scissors that so effectively clipped Mr. Hull's wanton wings on the occasion of his first visit in the part.

Mr. Barton Nurtures a Half-Century Wish

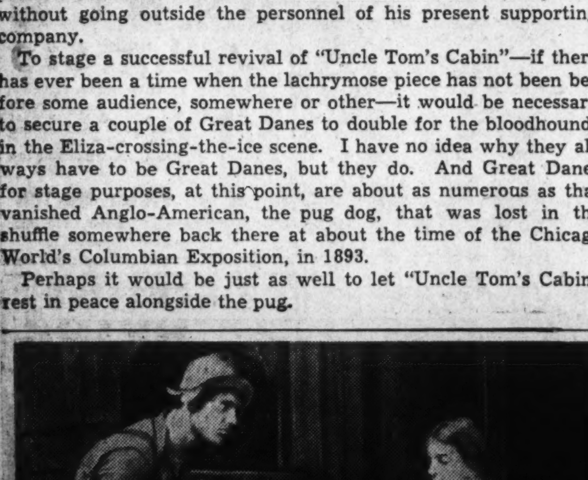
BUT IT IS JOHN BARTON, heir to the throne of king of the tobacco-field turnip thieves, who bends the acutest eye upon the future of those whose service in this perennial of the back-country is drawing to a close. The touring of the play presumably will end with the release of the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of it, now being made on the West Coast.

His fourth visit to the Capital in the grimy rags of Jeeter Lester also marks Mr. Barton's fiftieth anniversary as an actor. A half-century ago, it appears, Mr. Barton made his debut behind the footlights as Marks, the lawyer, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in his father's theater in Norfolk, Va.

Since, by virture of its eight-year run, "Tobacco Road" has been affectionately dubbed the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the present day, its current star has a notion that there is something beyond sweet sound and the tinkle of pleasant words in that casual designation. In the back of his mind there is the thought that the Harriet Beecher Stowe classic might be revived with some promise of success and that he could cast the ancient tear-jerker without going outside the personnel of his present supporting company.

To stage a successful revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—if there has ever been a time when the lachrymose piece has not been before some audience, somewhere or other—it would be necessary to secure a couple of Great Danes to double for the bloodhounds in the Eliza-crossing-the-ice scene. I have no idea why they always have to be Great Danes, but they do. And Great Danes for stage purposes, at this point, are about as numerous as that vanished Anglo-American, the pug dog, that was lost in the shuffle somewhere back there at about the time of the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition, in 1893.

Perhaps it would be just as well to let "Uncle Tom's Cabin" rest in peace alongside the pug.



William Dorme, John Barton and Sara Perry, in the roles of Lov, Jeeter Lester and Ada, left to right, in "Tobacco Road," opening at the National tomorrow night

Cesar Romero and Virginia Gilmore, in "Tall, Dark and Handsome," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol, with Mr. Romero living up to the title

James Cagney and Olivia De Havilland, in the Warner Brothers film play of "Strawberry Blonde," opening next Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater

Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan and Glenn Ford, left to right, in United Artists' production of "So Ends Our Night," following the current "Philadelphia Story" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Carole Lombard, costarred with Robert Montgomery, in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," the attraction to succeed "Back Street" on the RKO-Keith screen

Margaret Lockwood, in "Night Train," the surprise "sleeper," in which she is currently costarred with Rex Harrison, at the Little

Controversy Arises Over 'Purple Dust'

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Feb. 15.

In one way or another, Ireland and the Irish have been getting into the drama news rather frequently of late.

Philip Barry, who is something of a Celtophile, gave us an allegorical play called "Liberty Jones," which is all about the destiny of America, and in it he showed Ireland as the cradle of our liberties, and introduced an old Irish woman as the symbolical nurse for his heroine, who represents the spirit of American freedom.

An Abbey Theater play known here as "Tanyard Street," the work of one Louis Lynch D'Alton, arrived in town with Barry Fitzgerald, Arthur Shields and Miss Aideen O'Connor, three graduates of the Abbey company, prominent in the cast, and proceeded to tell us of the current status of miracles in Eire.

Then, to reveal some personal extracurricular activities, this surprised department found itself deep in controversy with such strange bedfellows as the irreconcilible Irish and the local Communists over the future of Sean O'Casey's new play, "Purple Dust."

Offers a Compromise

First, there is the matter of "Liberty Jones," and as in the case of things concerned with the Irish, there is a difference of opinion about it. This time the brawl seems to be between Mr. Barry and the critics.

It is the author's opinion that his little allegory about Liberty Jones and her young defender, Tom Smith, is exceedingly simple to follow, while some of the professional observers are of the belief that it is overcomplicated.

In my customary capacity of peacemaker, I would like to advance a compromise. I am convinced that "Liberty Jones" is both simple and complicated. The only trouble is that it is simple when it should have a certain suggestion of complexity about it and too difficult upon the rare occasions when directness and simplicity are required. In the main outline, where Liberty is sick near unto death because no one really loves her, is set upon by three foreign dictators and is saved by the courage of Young America, the narrative is just a trifle too elementary for comfort.

Then, when it goes into details and tells us something about a distant bridge of tin which can be crossed before you come to it, I suspect it of being too enigmatic to be effective.

Audiences Annoyed

There are those who hold that allegories always should have something secret and rather cabalistic about them if they are to be properly impressive. Even if this be true, I think that Mr. Barry makes a mistake in plunging from the A-B-C oversimplicity of the primer tale of Liberty and her boy friend to the enigma of the tin bridge.

First, audiences are annoyed by the rather excessively elementary quality of the story, and then, when they are in the mood for such story-telling, they are annoyed all over again by the hasty shift to the abstruse. At least his fable should be one thing or the other. All of this, however, may be a highly theoretical matter.

If "Liberty Jones" had been more effectively written it might conceivably have proved that a dramatic allegory can combine the simple and the enigmatic in moving proportions. But Mr. Barry, who has a gift for graceful writing, has developed a pedestrian literary style for his national fable. His allegory is strangely lacking in eloquence, emotion and dramatic power. In fact, its chief virtues are almost entirely due to the beautiful settings of Raoul Pene DuBois, the music of Paul Bowles and the playing of Miss Nancy Coleman and John Beal. That Irish nursemaid of liberty seems Mr. Barry's most poetic stroke of writing.

Two-in-One Drama

As for "Tanyard Street," it turns out to be two plays at once, one of them entertaining. That superb comedian, Barry Fitzgerald, is an entire comedy by himself as he wanders with disreputable grandeur through the proceedings, but he has little to do with the main business in hand, which deals with the coming of a miracle to an Irish town.

On the surface, Mr. D'Alton, the author, appears to be quite respectful toward the supernatural care that comes to a crippled Irishman who has been wounded in Franco's war in Spain. It happens, though, that the central character is a disagreeable prig and, after his cure, it is revealed that the mystic healing has brought out such qualities of cruel selfishness in him that I suspect Mr. D'Alton of being strongly opposed to miracles, even if he believes in them.

The evidence suggests that he wanted to write an anticlerical play, but, being frightened by the thought that he was writing for the Irish national theater, he tried to be friendly to clericalism on the surface, with the result that he devised a confused and utterly ineffective drama.

Politics Versus Drama

As for the personal controversy, it was my contention in these columns that, while Mr. O'Casey's "Purple Dust" was a comedy of great merit, it poked such cruel fun at the British that if it were produced at the present moment in the world's history it would be looked upon by the public as a mean-spirited Irish attack on the now popular English and not merely as the fine play that it is.

Thus it would be popularly judged on its political aspects rather than on its dramatic virtues and would almost inevitably be a failure. My suggestion was merely that its production be postponed until later, when it could be accepted for its excellence and therefore have the opportunity for success that it deserves.

You see, I am a commercial fellow in these matters and I like to see good plays meet with box office triumph. It happens, too, that I am interested in O'Casey, who seems to me a playwright of authentic greatness, and I want his plays to be popular.

Whereupon The Daily Worker and some of the more violently anti-British Irish have cried out that I am trying to suppress free speech, a subject in which the Daily Worker is passionately interested, outside of Russia.

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Woollcott Will Play Himself In 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy, produced by Sam H. Harris, with Alexander Woollcott, popular critic, Town Crier, author and lecturer, in the title role, will begin a limited engagement at the National Theater Monday night, February 24.

It is no state secret that "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a caricature of Mr. Woollcott, embellished with caustic wit and a mixture of sirup, all done in the good name of entertainment and accepted good-naturedly by Mr. W., since he is actually impersonating himself and liking it.

The story concerns Sheridan Whiteside, a lecturer, who goes to dinner at a home in a small Ohio town, falls on the steps and breaks his hip, and then moves in to make life miserable for a household of really nice people. He attempts to reshape the lives of the children in the house by persuading them to run away from home, and when his patient secretary falls in love, he drags his famous friends from remote places to help him blast her romance.

These items are but a hint of the plot and comedy sequences that have to do with cockroaches, penguins, a Christmas broadcast, Noel Coward, by impersonation, and a zaney called "Banjo," who resembles one of the famous Marx Brothers. The play is really a mad merry-go-round, spinning around Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, who is always on hand, an embodiment of a witty and critical intelligence that is ruthless, humane and sentimental, all at the same time.

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS SHORTS
Willkie Before Senate Comm.
Freighter Capsizes Off Dela.
War Pix: "Powers & the Land"
Disney's "Pantry Pirate"

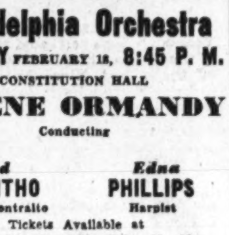
Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Feb. 23, 4 P. M.
WORLD FAMOUS VIOLINIST
HEIFETZ
In Full Recital—Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) NA. 7161

AMUSEMENTS

Philadelphia Orchestra
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18, 8:45 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
EUGENE ORMANDY
Conducting
Enid SZANTHO Met. Contralto
Edna PHILLIPS Harpist
Tickets Available at
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433 1239 G St. N.W. NA. 3223

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30!
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30!
POSITIVELY FAREWELL TOUR!
THE CHAMPION LONG RUN PLAY OF ALL TIME
"Tobacco Road" by JACK KIRKLAND
BASED ON ERSKINE CALDWELL'S NOVEL
with JOHN BARTON



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Eves. & Sat. Mat.. Entire Orch., $1.65; Entire Bal., $1.10; Entire 2d Bal., 55c
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"HILARIOUS FUN"—Walter Winchell
SAM H. HARRIS presents

'THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER'
by MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
with
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
EDITH ATWATER—DORIS NOLAN—TEDDY HART
ERIK RHODES & N. Y. CAST OF THIRTY . . .
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY

2 SHOWS TODAY
2:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
RES. SEATS
GAYETY 9th Bet. E&F MEt. 8662
THE GIRL WALTER WINCHELL RAVED ABOUT
POLICY—MON. TO SAT.
MAT., 11:30 to 5 P. M. EVE., 8:30. Reserved Seats
THE POOR MAN'S GARBO
MARGIE HART
HEADING A GREAT CAST OF 40
ROCKIN' the TOWN
MIKE SACHS WASH. FAVORITE BURLESQUE COMEDIAN
IRVING SELIG
ALICE KENNEDY THE ALL AMERICAN GIRL
DELORIS GREEN LOVELY TO SEE
GLORIFIED BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

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NOW 2nd WEEK
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN
in FANNIE HURST'S
"BACK STREET"
with
RICHARD CARLSON FRANK McHUGH
Coming
CAROLE LOMBARD ROBERT MONTGOMERY Mr. & Mrs. Smith

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MARGARET LOCKWOOD REX HARRISON
NIGHT TRAIN
Little.. 9 above F

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EARLE
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
JEAN ARTHUR
in Wesley Ruggles' "ARIZONA"
WILLIAM HOLDEN
on stage "VALENTINES"
A Joyous Revue in Four Scenes
"ARIZONA" Also today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
Madeleine CARROLL Fred MacMURRAY
"VIRGINIA"

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F-AT 14th
TODAY . . Doors Open 1:30
JOAN BENNETT
LOUIS HAYWARD
"Son of Monte Cristo"
Stage
BENNY MEROFF & ORCH.
35 ENTERTAINERS

PALACE F-AT 13th
TODAY . . Doors Open 1:30
Cary GRANT - Katharine HEPBURN
James STEWART
"The Philadelphia Story"

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
POSITIVELY LAST 4 DAYS
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
TODAY . . Doors Open 1:15
ALL SEATS 55c Inc. Tax
LAST SHOW STARTS 9:30

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "Saint in Palm Springs." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Comedy.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m.
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Robert Young in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis." At 3:15, 6, 8:40. William Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Doomed Caravan." At 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m.
"Four Mothers" with Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane and Gale Page. At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Popeye Cartoon and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 p.m.
Marjorie Rambeau in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" with Alan Hale. At 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners." At 3:35, 6:45, 9:55. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Looney Tune Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M.
George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "Saint in Palm Springs." At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
John Howard, Ellen Drew, May Robson in "Texas Rangers Ride Again." At 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45. Mary Lee, Rufe Davis, June Storey in "Barnyard Follies." At 3:25, 5:55, 8:35. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne in "Tin Pan Alley." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Looney Tune Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Information Please and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W RA 4400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne in "Tin Pan Alley." At 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. Also Gene Autry in "MELODY RANCH" with Jimmy Durante and Ann Miller.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Mat. 1 P.M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "FLIGHT COMMAND."
At 2:35, 5:03, 7:31, 9:59.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Judy Garland in "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY."
Also Dead End Kids in "GIVE US WINGS"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson, "NO, NO, NANETTE."
Information Please, News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700
"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW" with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and Mary Lee. At 2:30, 4:28, 6:06, 7:54, 9:42. Also News, Cartoon and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Lane Sisters in "FOUR MOTHERS." At 2:22, 4:10, 5:58, 7:46, 9:34.

GREENBELT Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Adults, 25c. Free Parking
Judy Garland, "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats
Anna Neagle in "NO NO NANETTE." At 2:39, 4:54, 7:09, 9:24.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103
Paul Muni, "HUDSON'S BAY."
(Coming March 2, 3, 4, "Night Train")

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
White. Double Feature. Don Ameche, "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY." Also the Higgins Family in "MEET THE MISSUS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane in "ROARING TWENTIES."
Also Johnny Down, Constance Moore in "Melody and Moonlight."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"HIT PARADE OF 1941" featuring Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland, Ann Miller. Also "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY" starring Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Rita Hayworth and Thomas Mitchell.

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1555

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9 Ample Free Parking
Fred Allen and Jack Benny, "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
John Garfield and Brenda Marshall, "EAST OF THE RIVER."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999
Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, "SANTA FE TRAIL."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr, "COMRADE X."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Robert Taylor, "FLIGHT COMMAND."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson, "NO NO NANETTE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 4320
"COMRADE X," Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839.
"THIEF OF BAGDAD." Sabu, Jean Duprez.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861.
Double Feature. "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS," Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly. "THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE," Anita Louise, Bruce Bennett.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
"SOUTH OF SUEZ," George Brent, Brenda Marshall.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676
Tomorrow "GLAMOUR FOR SALE," Roger Prior, Anita Louise.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. FREE PARKING.
Lane Sisters, "FOUR MOTHERS."
At 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, "COMRADE X." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

When Glenn Miller, in his position as king of popular music, sells the public on the idea that such efforts as his recent "Anvil Chorus" is an example of the best in "hot jazz," he becomes comparable to the symphony conductors who sold the people on the idea that "Flight of The Bumble Bee" represented the best in great classical music. Like those conductors, Miller seems to be taking the easy and short-sighted way in pleasing the customers. Hot jazz is a beautiful thing, with great feeling. It may be possible to express beauty and feeling while traveling at such break-neck speeds and with such noise as Miller gives us in the "Anvil Chorus;" but if it is possible, Miller certainly fails to do the trick. It's unfortunate that an orchestra with the inherent ability of Miller's has to resort to exhibitionism during those two or three intervals an evening when comparable bands stop grinding out "pop" tunes and bring out "specials" to show what they can do as musicians, more than as entertainers.

Yet, I must also heap praise on Glenn Miller, especially after listening to his late sensation, "Song of the Volga Boatman." After all, though Glenn may emphasize showmanship above sincerity, he does base his displays on unusually good musicianship. He may minimize that vital element, spontaneity, but he handles a tune like the "Volga Boatman" with such painstaking care and thoughtful development that it attains a degree of completeness that more natural swing efforts usually lack.

The jitterbug's idol may go for flashy impressions; but he at least accomplishes them with sound, legitimate methods, rather than with the absurd effects of a Clyde McCoy, the artificiality of a Bonnie Baker or the completely nonmusical appeal of the personality of a Kay Kyser.

Yes, Miller seldom realizes the true "hot" potentialities of his orchestra (as he nearly did on "What's Your Story Morning Glory?") but he at least treats the common, garden variety "pop" ballad and riff tune with far more skill than they customarily get. And on stuff like "Little Brown Jug" and this "Volga Boatman," he really produces some first rate music, even though the holiest of the "purists" may frown on them.

Record Reviews

Not content simply with nominating an all-star Band of the Year, Metronome Magazine actually gets as many of the stars together as is possible and has them make a record for charity. Faced with so many prima donnas, there's little a recording director can do but have each of the boys take a solo in succession. Yet the coupling by the latest all-stars ("Bugle Call Rag" and "One O'Clock Jump") has such good solos and is held together by such a fine rhythm section that its a "must" for any library.

The Basie-Goodman spirit predominates completely as these two go through their paces with Toots Mondello, Benny Carter, Coleman Hawkins, Tex Beneke, Harry James, Ziggy Elman, Cootie Williams, Tommy Dorsey, J. C. Higginbotham, Charlie Christian, Artie Bernstein and Buddy Rich.

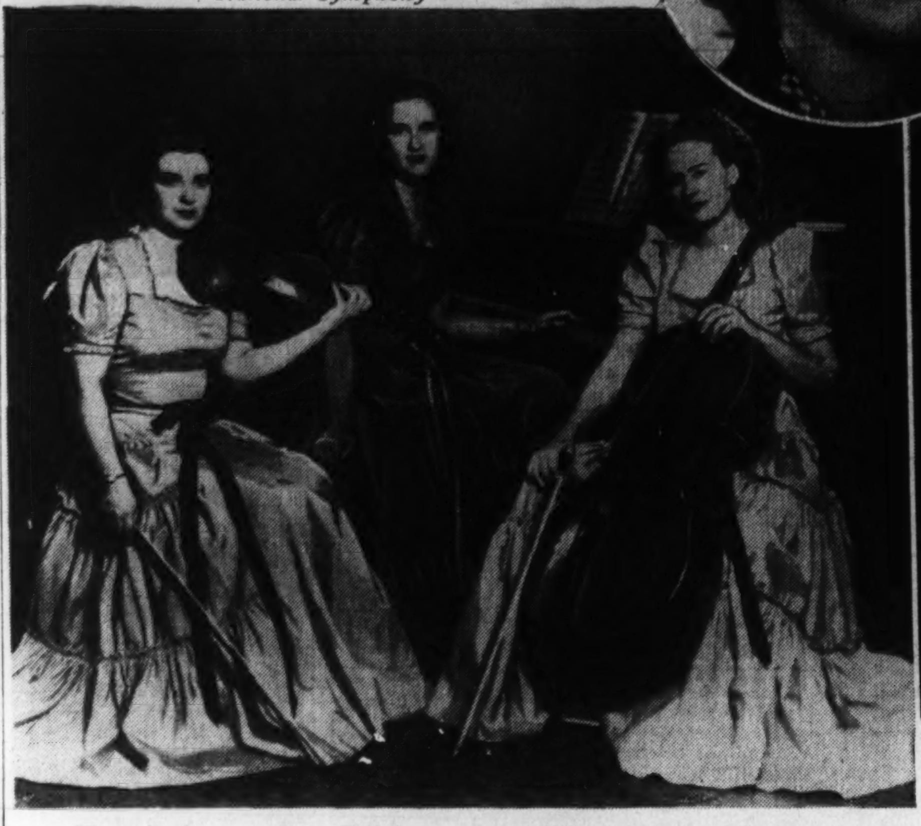
Briefs

Gene Krupa has waxed his theme, "Apurksody," for posterity. More boogie woogie from Will Bradley in "This Little Ickie Went to Town." Fine devil-may-care McKinley vocals on the reverse, "Break It to Me Gently." A relaxed beat and rich scoring make Harlan Leonard's "My Dream" a particularly solid, melodic item. Benny Goodman is leaving no tone unturned these days in his efforts to bring his new band up to his old standards. He uses a big, 12-inch record for his latest fine efforts: "Superman," a rhythm specialty, and "More Than You Know," with more terrific Helen Forrest vocals.

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Music

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York, pictured below, will be presented at Wardman Park Theater tomorrow night by the Washington Concert Association. The performers, who will appear are Eudice Shapiro, violin; Edith Schiller, piano, and Virginia Peterson, violoncello. They will play instead of the New York Opera Trio, which canceled its engagement here. At the right is Jean Tennyson, American soprano of the Chicago Opera, who will be heard this afternoon with the National Symphony



Edna Phillips, American harpist (above), will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Charles O'Connell, conductor Jean Tennyson, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Conrad Bernier, organ recital, Catholic University, 4 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Fireside Singers, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Sara Flakshaar, song recital, University Women's Club, 8 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Church, 5 p. m.

Adelaide van Wey, song recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Beaux Arts Trio, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Columbia Light Opera Company birthday party, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Enid Szantho and Edna Phillips, soloists. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Robert Baker, Organ recital, Covenant-first Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Edwin Steffe, barytone; Ellen Barnes, pianist, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, junior program. Potomac Heights Community Church, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Efrem Zimbalist, violin recital. George Washington University Convocation, Constitution Hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Jascha Hejfetz, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Norman Lloyd, lecture-demonstration on dance music. Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Robert Baker, Organist, To Give Recital Here

Robert Baker, organist of Hitchcock Memorial Church in Scarsdale, N. Y., will give a recital Wednesday evening in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, assisted by Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano, who will sing Beethoven's "Song of Penitence" and Hummel's "Hallelujah." Mr. Baker's program is as follows:

Concerto in F major, "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale" (Handel), Rondo for the flute stop (Rinck), Aria (Tartini), Three Chorale-Preludes (Bach), Fugue in D major (Bach), Chorale in A minor (Franck), Romance sans Paroles

U. S. Navy Band To Play At Barracks Tuesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program on Tuesday night, begining at 8:15, in Marine Barracks Hall: "Pinocchio Overture" (Ernst Toch), Suite of Hungarian Folksongs (Leo Weiner), "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" (Jaromir Weinberger), "Voices of Spring" (Johann Strauss), "Perpetual Motion" (Paganini), "Mathis der Mahler" Symphony (Paul Hindemith).

Enid Szantho, Edna Phillips To Be Soloists

Enid Szantho, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, and Edna Phillips, American harpist, will appear as soloists with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Miss Szantho will sing "Seit er von dir geschieden" from "Die Goetterdaemmerung," "O don fatale" from "Don Carlos" and Wagner's "Traeume." Miss Phillips will play the solo part in Harl McDonald's new suite for harp, which will be heard for the first time here.

The program will open with Cailliet's arrangement of the air from Bach's D major suite, which will be followed by the fifth symphony of Jan Sibelius. This work was composed in 1914, revised in 1916 and published in 1921. The late Lawrence Gilman declared that the finale "is in many ways the most nobly imagined and nobly eloquent page that Sibelius has given us."

McDonald's suite, "From Childhood," was completed shortly before its first performance in Philadelphia on January 17. The idea for its composition came to him while he was listening to Miss Phillips (in private life, Mrs. Samuel Rosenbaum) playing the harp and singing nursery rhymes to her two small children. Among the songs on which it is based are "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing By," "Lavender's Blue, Lavender's Green," "There Was a Jolly Miller Once" and "Oranges and Lemons."

Samuel L. Lacier, critic for the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, wrote of this work: "It is one of the best things McDonald has done. The solo instrument is used with great skill and a comprehensive knowledge of its possibilities and limitations. The orchestration, developed in the simplest manner possible, is very effective."

Notes On Musical Events

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, will appear at the winter convocation exercises of George Washington University on Saturday in Consitution Hall. Accompanied by Vladimir Sokolov, he will play Chausson's "Poeme," Wilhelmj's transcripton of Schubert's "Ave Maria" and his own arrangement of three pieces by Sarasate: Tango, Habanera and Zapateado.

Betty Baum will present her 14-year-old pupil, Phyllis Schwartz, in a piano recital at 8 o'clock tonight in her home studio, 3520 Edmunds Street. The program includes pieces by Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy and Villa-Lobos, and the last two movements of Beethoven's C major concerto.

Under the direction of George Harold Miller, the Fireside Singers will present the Sunday Music Hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A In addition to choral numbers there will be solos by Betty Lee Fox, Howard Clayton, Eleanor Bucci, Verona Fulton, Gertrude Kroto and Helen Shenton.

Adelaide van Wey, contralto, of Brevard, N. C., will give a recital at 8 o'clock tonight in the Arts Club. She will be accompanied by Robert N. Hill in a program consisting largely of little-known folk songs.

The program given last night by junior members of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will be repeated Friday night at 8 o'clock in Potomac Heights Community Church. A feature is the operetta, "When George Washington Was a Boy."

Symphony Today Begins Special Series

Under the direction of Charles O'Connell, guest conductor, the National Symphony Orchestra will be heard this afternoon in Constitution Hall in the first of six concerts designated as a special series. The soloist will be Jean Tennyson, American soprano, of the Chicago Opera, who will sing "Dove sono" from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" and Harl McDonald's "Daybreak."

Mr. O'Connell, who has appeared twice at the orchestra's summer concerts, announces that his program will consist of Beethoven's fourth symphony, the overture to Paisiello's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," a prelude, chorale and fugue by Bach, and the prelude and "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde."

ART

Exhibition Illustrates Ways Artists Employ Color

By Alice Graeme

The exhibition which opens this afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery will be the first attempt by any museum to illustrate with important paintings the various ways in which artists employ color. With great scholarship and discernment the material for this unusual and extremely provocative showing has been assembled by the three directors of the gallery, Duncan Phillips, C. Law Watkins and Marjorie Phillips. A number of great paintings has been loaned from collections in this country and have been combined with pictures in the Phillips Gallery to create the present exhibition on the theme of color in painting.

Last spring the gallery presented "Emotional Design in Painting," an exhibition arranged by C. Law Watkins, with a similar educational purpose. These two exhibitions, one surveying the use of design and line in painting and the other color, have provided a challenging opportunity for the advanced analysis of painting. While last year the design exhibition used many specially prepared diagrams to help the visitor to read the design meaning of the pictures, this year the public will have less assistance.

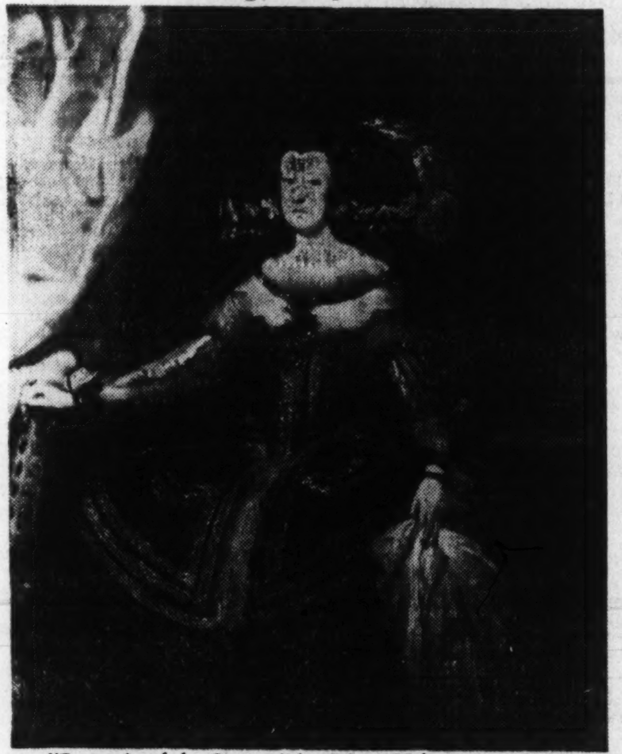
There are a number of labels, but few diagrammatical sketches have been used. It must be said, too, that the present exhibition will perhaps be more difficult to grasp completely. The subject is, of course, harder to present, and the lines of demarcation between the different classifications of the color functions are more subtle and elusive. In general it is the function of line which is more readily understood than the function of color, and it will not be always easy to separate one from the other for purposes of analysis.

Key to Color

Before presenting to the visitor the special functions of color, shown in a group of rooms under classified headings, the directors have prepared gallery 1 to illustrate the basic functions of color in painting. The catalogue gives this key to the meaning of the more broad function of color. "The first instinct of the true colorist, from prehistoric times through every century of primitive and sophisticated art, has been to decorate through a balance and tension of color relations which maintain the integrity, the intact surface of the wall plane or picture plane. The second instinct of the colorist in all ages has been to express with the means required by and, if necessary, invented for a collective or a personal purpose. In contrast to the crafts of decoration or illustration, painting as a fine art demands of its practitioners a personal comment if it is to attain its highest estate."

To illustrate as strikingly as possible this fundamental law of all good art, paintings completely dissimilar in both time and style have been combined. For instance, the "Portrait of Maria Anne, Queen of Spain," by Velasquez, is hung next to "The Studio, Quai St. Michel, Paris," by Henri Matisse. Yet both paintings answer the basic requirements to keep the intact surface of the picture plane.

Having established color's basic functions, the exhibition proceeds to a detailed identification of the more specialized uses of color. The following categories have been found, and each is illustrated by a group of related pictures in a single gallery: Color for illusions of natural appearance, function of color for imaginative decoration, color shapes as symbols of structure in nature and art, dynamic color, calligraphic color and color in calligraphy, color functioning as a symbol of imaginary worlds, color symbols for the emotions of the subject, the function of chiaroscuro, function of color in descriptive suggestion and prismatic color.



"Portrait of the Queen," by Diego Velasquez, is being shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Calendar of Art Exhibitions

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists of the District WPA art unit.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Exhibition of carvings in wood by Earl Runner.

ARTS CLUB, 2015 I Street Northwest. Water colors by Edward Paine; drawings and water colors by Mary Augusta Mullikin. Also etchings and dry points by Frank Bradbury.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Functions of Color in Painting, opening today. Through March 22.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. American Indian Art, through March 3. Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of Negro paintings. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

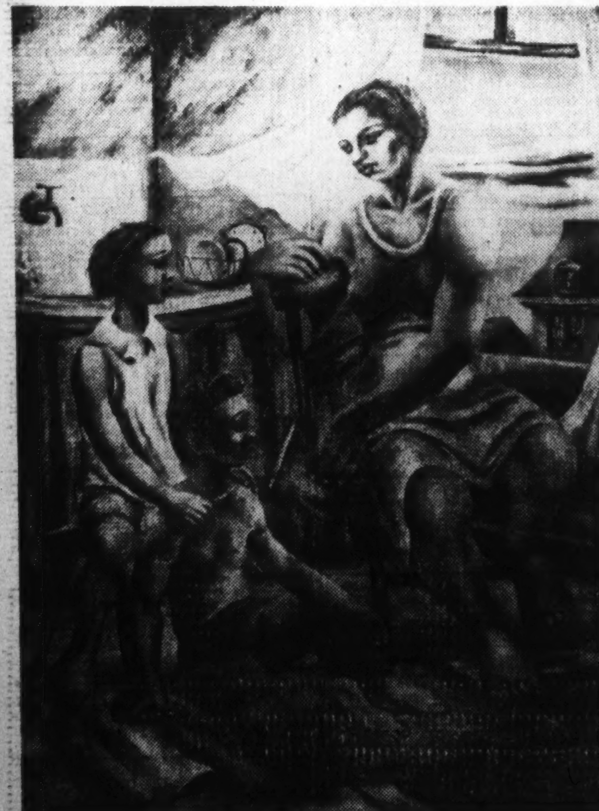
LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Paintings by Moses Soyer. Through March 5.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Fiftieth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. Annual exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, through February 23. French prints of the eighteenth century, lent by Oscar Stoessel, through March 2.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G Street. Opening today, exhibition of mural studies by Auriel Bessemer, through March 8.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, Seventh floor, South Interior Building. Pictures in black and white by college students, through March.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth Street and Howard Place Northwest. Exhibition of Negro artists of Chicago, to February 25.



"Perhaps," by Chester Davis, which is on exhibition at Howard University.

Howard U. Holds Negro Art Exhibit

By Rose Chatfield-Taylor

The art gallery of Howard University is now showing the work of a group of contemporary Negro artists. The painters and sculptors who contributed to the exhibition are present or past residents of the shacks and tenements of Chicago's South Side. They were collected under the leadership of the late George Neal, himself a Negro artist. His desire to paint was surpassed only by his driving will to pass on his love and knowledge of art to his people. For years he gave free instruction to this group of young men living in the slums, suffering from extreme poverty and actual hunger, often evicted from their miserable basement studios. They would paint on the streets then—for they kept on painting.

A fire destroyed most of Neal's work about two years ago. He died soon after. The young artists whom he had inspired, however, continued to study and develop.

This exhibit was assembled and hung by Alonza J. Aden, curator of the gallery. The pure and luminous landscapes of William Carter and the strange, dreamlike studies of Eldzier Cortor dominate the excellent oils. Both these artists are to be commended for their distinctive and masterly techniques. Charles White has contributed a figure which has all the solidity and strength of his mural work. Also three oils by Charles Davis are pleasing in their subtle tones and admirable composition. The exhibition as a whole shows a high standard and unusual talent.

150 Items on View in Annual Miniature Exhibit at Corcoran

The annual exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Engravers Society of Washington is current at the Corcoran Galley of Art, and will remain on view through February 23. The showing this year contains almost 150 items, in widely varied mediums. The society does not restrict the kind of medium to be used but requires only that the objects do not exceed certain specifications of size.

The prints are by far the most interesting group in the exhibition. John Taylor Arms has sent several of his etchings; George J. Mess has a number of competent prints, and it is pleasant to find again the original and humorous line drawings of Effim H. Sherman.

Elizabeth Muhlhofer, who specializes in the painting of flower still-life, is represented by several small oils. The work of John Lear is executed with ability, in particular his landscape "Spring." His other two subjects are rather too reminiscent of Mr. Dali. Among the oils are, as well, small works by Benson B. Moore in this artist's established manner. Elsie Dodge Pattee exhibits "Junius Martin," one of the best of the miniatures. The average of accomplishment in this group is, however, not up to this level. In fact, it is rather low. The work of Ethel Frances Mundy is in the unusual medium of colored wax, portraits in bas-relief. Several commissions by this artist are exhibited.

Among the sculptures is a group of ceramics by Kathleen Wheeler of different animal subjects. Arabella Kossiakoff has succeeded already in selling from this exhibition 12 replicas of her small figurine, "Madonna." The exhibition as a whole has done well on sales, especially of the items with extremely modest prices. Wuanita Smith has sold eight or more copies of her print, "Skating," and as many as 50 sales are reported in all.

Harvard Scholarships Of $1,000 Offered to 20

Twenty scholarships carrying stipends of nearly $1,000 each will be available to students entering Harvard Business School in September, Bill Wittausch, president of the Washington Harvard Business School Alumni Club, announced yesterday.

Applications for the scholarships should be sent to the dean of the school in Cambridge, Mass., or to Glen M. Goodman, chairman of the scholarship committee, 2000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

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OL' MAN RIVER. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS. SYLVIA	.75	1.50
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PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Donald H. Mugridge once more holds the coveted title of champion of the Capital City Chess Club. He defeated Kenneth Stubbs in a play-off match by a score of 2 to 1, winning the first and drawing the next two matches. Mugridge has the distinction of being the title holder for four times in the last eight years, though never twice successively. Twice, also, he has garnered the District championship crown.

Time has arrived for staging the annual tournament to determine the District's chess champion. Chairman W. K. Wimsatt has called a meeting of the District of Columbia championship tournament committee for Saturday evening at the Capital City Club. Its members, representatives from all the local clubs, will formulate detailed plans for the event.

The fast growing, newly organized Paul Morphy Chess Club now has a ladies' group composed of Mrs. C. H. Pustilnik, Mrs. Everel Murphy, Mrs. C. Propper, Miss Gladys Turner and Miss Dorothy Stepenski. Col. L. S. Morey and Corpl. Henry F. Hunter are also recent additions. The club meets each Thursday evening at the Jewish Community Center, and plays host to two sections in The Post's Trophy tourney.

At the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, Friday evening, Club President Solomon Adler will lecture commemoratively on Dr. Emmanuel Lasker. The public is invited.

Two games were completed in Federal Security's championship fray. Dr. A. Steinbach defeated W. Lurie, while E. Nash conquered C. Karson. A. S. Kussman, who was favored to win the title, has withdrawn from the competition.

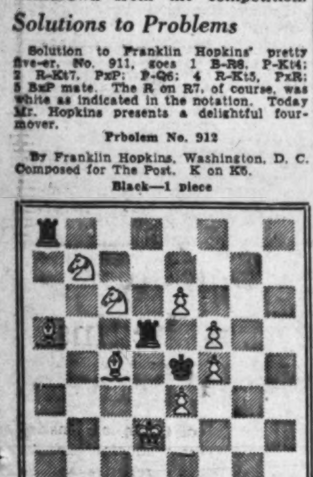
Solutions to Problems

Solution to Franklin Hopkins' pretty five-er, No. 911, goes 1 B-R8, P-Kt4; 2 R-Kt7, PxP; 3 P-Q6; 4 R-Kt5, PxR; 5 BxP mate. The R on R7, of course, was white as indicated in the notation. Today Mr. Hopkins presents a delightful four-mover.

Prbolem No. 912

By Franklin Hopkins, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post. K on K5.

Black—1 piece



White—11 pieces

K on Q2; Rs on Q5 and QR8; Bs on QB4 and QR5; Kts on QB6 and QKt7; Ps on K3, KB4, KB5, K6. White to play and mate in four moves.

The Post's Tourney

Four rounds of The Post's mammoth trophy tourney have been completed. The 104 entrants have engaged in more than 200 games within a month, which undoubtedly shatters all past local records. Now, at approximately the halfway point in the initial series of 14 tournaments, exactly 60 competitors have scores of 50 per cent, or better, the amount needed for qualification in the second series of tourneys. Of these, 23 have clinched their qualification, as indicated by the asterisks in the scores of the leaders which follow:

Mackenzie Class—*R. Powelson, 3½—½; L. Flum, 2—1; C. F. Sieweke and A. E. Woolsey, 2—2.

Lasker Class—*D. M. Greene, 3½—½; Col. L. S. Morey, 2—1; S. B. Solot, 2½—1½; H. Bronfin, 2—2.

Showalter Class (two sections)—*Miss M. G. Sewall and *A. C. Hoffman, 5—0; J. D. Sutphen, 1—0; *J. Sherman, 4—2; *A. D. Gray, 3½—2½; *W. F. Dunn, 3½—3½; I. D. Soelberg, 2½—2½; M. L. Levy, 2—2.

Fine Class—*B. Goldberg, 3½—½; *N. Weyl, 3½—1½; F. W. Gleason, 2½—1½; A. J. Healey, 3—3; C. Willnich, 2½—2½.

Reshevsky Class—*E. C. Lloyd, 5—0; *W. B. Mundelle, 4—1; *S. Hordes, 2—2.

Pillsbury Class (three sections)—*L. Bleaker, 5—0; W. W. Riecks and W. H. Cohen, 2½—½; *Mrs. E. Proudfoot, 4—1; W. J. Kelley, jr., 3—1; *L. Adler, *D. Pullen, and W. E. Keegan, 3—2; W. B. Smith, 2—1; F. R. Holdcamper and C. W. Tobey, jr., 2½—1½; *A. D. Cook, 2—2.

Morphy Class—*S. Naidel, 2½—1½; E. Nash, 2—1; J. O. Hoy and S. Adler, 2—2.

Stanley Class (two sections—*D. S. Burch, 5—0; *A. E. Kimberly and *S. Bass, 3½—½; *M. K. Rosedale, 4—1; C. J. Yost, 3—1; A. E. Carameli, 2½—1½; A. Bass and T. P. Baxter, 2—2.

Judd Class—M. L. Libman, 2½—½; Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., 2—1; H. A. Lew, 2½—1½; W. Paul, 2½—2½; S. Korda, 2—2.

Marshall Class—*R. R. Kohn, 3½—½; W. Denman, 3—1; N. Horwitz, 3—3; R. F. Wallenhorst, 2—2.

The Pillsbury "A" section, playing three rounds ahead of schedule, was the first group to conclude, with the results that follow:

Round 5

0.......... Kandel—Cook 1
1.......... Pullen—Simi 0
1.......... Bleaker—Adler 0

Round 6

0.......... Kunkle—Kandel 1
0.......... Cook—Bleaker 1
1.......... Adler—Pullen 0

Round 7

0.......... Simi—Adler 1
1.......... Pullen—Cook 0
1.......... Bleaker—Kunkle 0

The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
L. Bleaker	6	0	G. Simi	2	4
L. Adler	4	2	*D. Kandel	1	5
A. D. Cook	4	2	*E. W. Kunkle	0	6
D. Pullen	4	2			

*Kunkle forfeited all games, while Kandel forfeited to Cook.

Contestants are warned that completion of schedule in the regular tourneys and participation in the rapid transit tourneys are both requisite to qualification. Those failing to score 50 per cent in the slower tourneys may still qualify by attaining that score in the rapid play.

Most complicated and wildest of the games so far contested was probably this effort between players in the Judd Class.

	M. Shultz	Wm. Paul
1	P-QKt4	P-K4
2	B-Kt2	BxP
3	BxP	Kt-KB3
4	P-K3	P-Q4
5	P-QB4	Kt-B3
6	B-Kt2	P-Q5
7	Kt-K2	PxP
8	PxP	B-Kt5
9	Q-Kt3	Castles
10	Kt-B4	Kt-K5
11	Kt-Q3	Q-R5 ch
12	P-Kt3	KtxKtP
13	PxKt	QxP ch ?
14	Kt-B2	KR-K
15	B-K2	RxP
16	QxR	QxQ
17	KtxB	Q-Kt6 ch
18	K-Q	R-K
19	Kt-K3	B-B4
20	Kt-B	Q-Kt7
21	R-R2	Q-Kt8
22	B-Q3	B-Q5
23	BxP ch	K-B
24	B-R3 ch	Kt-K2
25	B-Q3	P-QB4
26	Kt-B3	Kt-B3
27	K-B2	Kt-Kt5 ch
28	BxKt	PxB
29	R-R8 ch	K-K2
30	R-K ch	K-Q2
31	KRxR	PxKt
32	PxP	B-B3
33	Kt-Q2	Q-B4 ?
34	Kt-K4	Q-R6
35	KtxB ch	PxKt
36	B-B5 ch	K-B2
37	KR-K7 ch	K-Kt3
38	R-Kt ch	K-B4
39	R-Kt5 ch	K-Q3
40	R-Q7 ch	K-B3
41	QRxP	QxRP ch
42	K-Q3	Q-B7
43	B-K4 ch	K-B4
44	R-Kt5 mate	

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.

2. Submit as many entries as you wish.

3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.

4. No prints will be returned.

5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.

6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

Ageratum is a popular annual flower known best by its botanical name; in fact, most gardeners would not know it under its other name of floss flower. From the 30 or so wild species of ageratum, only 1, ageratum houstonianum, has found its way into our gardens. This is the most attractive of all and has given rise to many different forms.

Since it is native to parts of Mexico, the gardener will understand its small resistance to cold. It is classed as a half-hardy annual, which means that seed must not be sown outdoors until after danger of frost is passed.

Because it is of slow growth, seed usually is started indoors in late February or March to assure strong young plants for garden setting when weather permits. This method insures a supply of early flowers, though where the summer season is long seed sown outdoors toward the end of April will produce plants that bloom from midsummer until frost. There is much generally to be gained from indoor sowing. The method of culture is easy, and if the dwarf varieties are chosen the plants will show blooms when ready for transplanting.

As the seeds are small, care must be taken with the sowing. Shallow seed pans or wooden flats are preferable to deeper containers because of the better drainage they afford. The soil should be loose and sandy. A mixture of two parts of good garden loam, one part of leafmold or peat and one part of sharp sand will provide suitable conditions. Mix the materials well and beware of using too small a sieve for screening it, as the finer the mass the more danger from the effects of overwatering. As a rule no soil used for starting seeds indoors should be finer than that run through a sieve with three meshes to the inch. Such a mixture is used for the lower part of the container and the top layer may be considerably finer.

Be sure that the pot is well drained by placing a piece of curved crock over the drainage hole with the concave side upward. Some gardeners use considerable pressure when filling the seed pans or flats. This compacts the soil too tightly. The best method is to knock the filled container upon a solid surface before removing excess soil by running a ruler across the top. A little pressure applied to the surface will depress the soil just enough to lower the level for sowing seeds that are covered very little or not at all.

Sow the seed thinly upon the surface and press lightly into contact with the soil. There is no need to cover the seed, though a very thin layer of fine sand is no disadvantage. Place the container in a larger one in order to water from below only. A piece of glass and paper to exclude the light from the sowing finish the job.

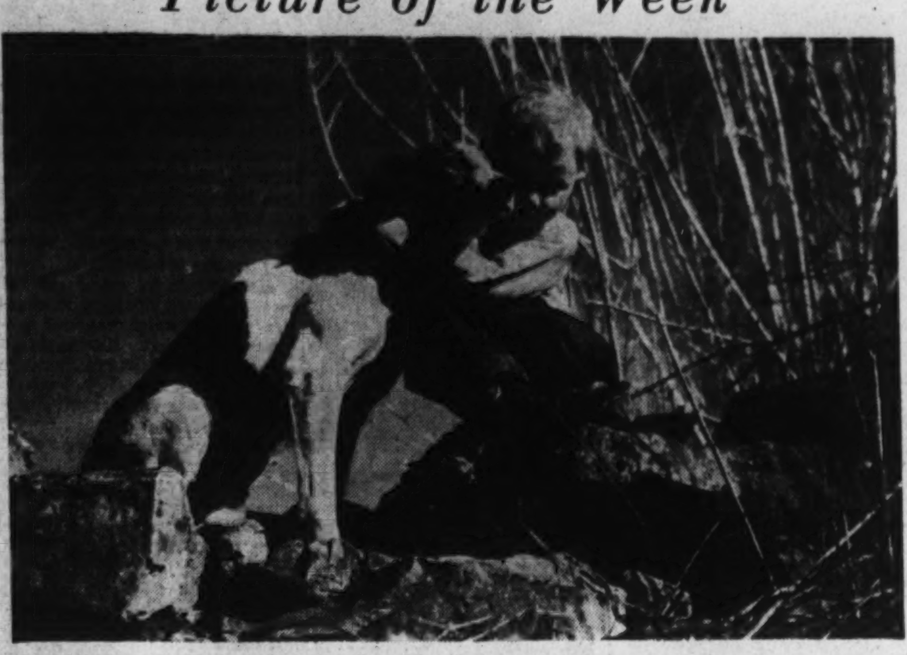
Kept at room temperature, the tiny seedlings will become visible within four days. They are mere green specks which stay small for some time. As soon as germination has progressed satisfactorily the paper and glass are removed and the containers are given a place near the window. Refrain from watering until the soil surface shows signs of drying out and then water from below until the surface is evenly moist.

If seed was sown thinly the plants may remain in their original containers for a month, but otherwise transplant them to other pans or pots where they are spaced about two inches apart. Let the soil mixture in these containers include considerable sand.

Unless the seedlings receive ample light they will become long and leggy. Such plants seldom will be good for dwarf borders unless they are pinched back severely. Even the taller types will benefit from pinching back should the seedlings show signs of making an unduly lengthened growth.

HOBBIES

'Picture of the Week'



A BOY AND HIS DOG, long the subject of poets, gave L. F. Addison, of Wise, Va., this picture which he calls "Consolation. It was taken with a Kodak at f:11 with a K-2 filter on Super XX film.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.
The Post's Bridge Editor

Dancing, bowling, broadcasting, brought in many contributions last week to the blood bank fund of Children's Hospital, but none of these gifts came from the bridge-playing group. That crew stuck by its decks, scorning any other method of raising money for a cause which, after all had been inaugurated by organized players.

The returns from duplicate games held here last week seem to justify this attitude for District players have opened their homes, their clubs and their purses with unfailing generosity. It would be impossible to list the number of private parties where patrons necessarily were limited to friends of the hosts. Club affairs also crowded the engagement books.

As a unit of the American Contract Bridge League that sponsors the Valentine benefit bridge parties from coast to coast, the Washington league feels that the blood bank campaign is peculiarly its own responsibility. "We started this thing—we must see it through" is the attitude of both officers and members. And to further this end the league is prepared to sacrifice its dearest routine.

So, fellow members, on Wednesday next, the game is wide open for any number of guests. Come and play with a guest.

Another change made by the Washington Bridge League in connection with the Valentine game is the postponement of the final Clifford Challenge Cup match until the fourth of March. It was thought unsuitable that so important a round be held during the gayety of a benefit night, for the much-sought Clifford Trophy must fall to its predestined owners in the next match, both competing teams now having seven wins. The opposing foursomes are the donor's team, consisting of Col. Edward Clifford, O. L. Veerhoff, M. C. Stark and P. W. Shepard, and the line-up of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, Lewis R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth.

In order to simplify the new changes in the Culbertson table of honor-tricks the tables for 1941 and 1935 are given below:

	1941	1935
2 Honor-tricks	AK or AKJ AKQ equals 2 plus	AK AKQ and AKJ—2 plus
1½ Honor-trick	AQ or AQJ	AQ KQJ AQJ—1½ plus
1 Honor-trick	A—KQ or KJ10 KQJ or AJx equals 1 plus	A—KQ—Kx and Qx, in two suits, KJ10 AJx—1 plus
½ Honor-trick	Kx or QJx KJx equals ½ plus a singleton or void suit—Qx;	Kx—QJx KJx equals ½ plus K, Qx, J10x, Jx and Jx
Plus values	J in KQJ, AJx, or KJx Any six honor-cards when bidding 4-card suits, or notrump	Also, Queen in AKQ Jack, in AKJ, AQJ, or KJx Any 2 plus values equal ½ honor-trick

By this comparison it will be seen that the values that have been dropped from the table are Kx-Qx in two suits combining to produce 1 honor-trick, and that of KQJ, which formerly was valued at 1½ and now has dropped to 1 plus honor-trick.

The much-publicized addition of a singleton or void suit in the honor-trick table boils down to the innocuous valuation of a "plus."

British Embassy Aide Addresses Collectors Club

"British Night" was observed at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. The guest of the evening was Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, of the British Embassy, who has lately returned from London. She gave a vivid account of conditions in England and expressed deep appreciation that stamp collectors in the Capital City of America were so much interested in postage stamps, and especially British stamps. A display of the British penny red, issued February 10, 1941, was shown by C. H. Vaughan, who gave an interesting account of the history of this issue. Several frames of stamps and covers were displayed.

A donation auction was held, the proceeds being donated to the British relief funds. D. H. Reichgut presided and E. A. Grant officiated as auctioneer. Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, vice president, introduced the speaker of the evening, the program being arranged by A. H. Whitney. At the meeting on Tuesday evening moving pictures will be shown.

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The National Federation of Stamp Clubs, Inc., has issued its Handbook, No. 5, devoted to material on how to make club meetings more interesting as well as a guide to local activities. The book has been forwarded to all member clubs numbering about 700. The federation has a Nationwide broadcast on the National Broadcasting Co.'s scheduled each Saturday at 1:15 p. m. It also issues a bulletin to member clubs asking for suggestions and also submits questions relating to stamps that member clubs report by vote. The governing board is comprised of the following: Chairman, H. L. Lindquist; vice chairman, Max G. Johl; secretary, Arthur W. Deas; treasurer, George R. M. Ewing, and director, Arthur E. Owen. Its headquarters are located at 2 West Forty-sixth Street, New York City.

Yugoslavia Issues 4 New Semipostals

Yugoslavia has issued four semipostal stamps for the benefit of the Association of Veterans of Ljubljana. On the 50-cent paras plus 50-paras, light green, is a picture of St. Peter Plaza in Ljubljana, a town in the district of Slovenia. The 1-dinar plus 1-dinar, brown, depicts three peasants facing a rising sun, a symbolism of national unity. The 1.50-dinar plus 1.50-dinar, gray blue, shows the chapel which memorializes the Battle of Kajmakechalan, a series of battles between Bulgarians and Serbians, and the 2-dinar plus 2-dinar, violet, illustrates the memorial arch at Brezje, a city in Slovenia.

Chile Issues Stamps On City of Santiago

Chile has issued five stamps commemorating the fourth centenary of the founding of the City of Santiago. The colors, subjects and denominations are as follows: 10-centavos, brown, portrait of C. Henriques, 1769-1825; 40-c., green, Pedro de Valdivia, 1497-1553; 1-peso, 10-centavos, red orange, M. Vicuna, 1831-1886; 3p., 60c., dark blue, A. D. Barros, 1830-1907, and 1-p., 80-c., blue, a scene showing the founding of the city.

Japan will issue next month a set of eight stamps in its National Park series. The stamps will illustrate scenes in three reservations of Formosa, in Daitonzan, Niitaka-Arisan and Taugitaka. There wil be two stamps each of 2-sen, 10-sen and 20-sen. A miniature sheet containing two sets of four stamps each also will be issued.

Hungary to Release Series on 'Artists'

Finland has four new values of Red Cross stamps; Brunei has changed several colors of its current series, and Hungary will release four stamps of the "artists" series in souvenir sheet form shortly.

The Postoffice Department issued in January, 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils as follows:

Little Rock, Ark., ½-cent sheets. Los Angeles, Calif., 17-cent sheets; 1½-cent coils. Denver, Colo., 1-cent, 1½-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent, 17-cent sheets. Washington, D. C., 1-cent sheets. Atlanta, Ga., 50-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Chicago, Ill., 17-cent, 30-cent sheets. Des Moines, Iowa, ½-cent sheets. Topeka, Kans., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets. Minneapolis, Minn., 1-cent coils. St. Poul, Minn., 1-cent, 9-cent, 30-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Winona, Minn., 1-cent coils. Jackson, Miss., 1-cent coils. Kansas City, Mo., 17-cent sheets. Newark, N. J., 4-cent sheets. Amsterdam, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Buffalo, N. Y., 1-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Jamaica, N. Y., ½-cent sheets. Jamestown, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. New York, N. Y., 30-cent sheets. Cincinnati, Ohio, ½-cent, 17-cent sheets; 1½-cent coils. Cleveland, Ohio, ½-cent sheets. Troy, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Youngstown, Ohio, ½-cent sheets. Tulsa, Okla., 1-cent sheets. Medford, Oreg., ½-cent sheets. Harrisburg, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Paradise, Pa., ½-cent, 4-cent sheets. Philadelphia, Pa., 17-cent sheets. Reading, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Warren, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Fort Worth, Tex., 1-cent coils. San Antonio, Tex., ½-cent sheets. Waco, Tex., 1-cent coils. Richmond, Va., 1-cent coils. Ritzville, Wash., 1-cent coils. Milwaukee, Wis., ½-cent sheets. Sheboygan, Wis., 1-cent coils. Note—All sheets of 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent stamps precanceled were of the National Defense series; others the regular 1938 series.

Precancel Permits

The following postoffices were authorized to sell precanceled stamps during January, 1941:

Big Bear Lake, Lockeford, Calif.; Glenwood Springs, Colo; Tavernier, Fla.; Morven, Winterville, Ga.; Bridgeport, Hopedale, Mason, Nokomis, Ill.; Big Rock, Iowa; Moline, Kans.; Grand Cane, La.; Blue Hill, Pembroke, Maine; Amasa, Hickory Corners, Nottawa, Mich. Newport, Plummer, O'Neill, Nebr.; Salom Falls, N. H.; Great Meadows, Lafayette, N. J.; Bayport, Genoa, Sherburne, N. Y.; Fallston, Maiden, Valdese, N. C.; Barney, Killdeer, Tolna, Zeeland, N. Dak.; Gypsum, Ohio, Dillard, Fort Gibson, Jet, Ringling, Okla.; Clarksville, Elkland, Garland, Hickory Corners, Hillsville, Pa.; Saunderstown, R. I.; Dyer, Bakewell, Tenn.; Coleman, Loving, Castroville, Tex.; Manassas, Va.; Poe, W. Va.; Pleasant Prairie, Wisc.

Stamps

The 3-cent purple stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of Vermont's admission to Statehood will be released on Tuesday, March 4, at Montpelier, Vt.

Discussing the forthcoming special stamp series Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North said: "Our program of special stamps for the future promises to be a rather significant departure from the procedure followed in the past in which our commemorative stamps have been largely restricted to anniversary celebrations of important incidents in American history. Perhaps a set of stamps portraying in some representative manner the blessings of freedom and liberty and social betterment, which every citizen in our Nation enjoys equally with his fellows, would not only be an encouragement to us here in America, but also carry a ray of hope to the downtrodden people of other lands."

• • • •

The first trip of the Highway Postoffice truck was made Monday from Washington, D. C., to Harrisonburg, Va. The truck left this city at 5:30 a. m., arriving at Harrisonburg at 11 a. m. The return trip left at 4 p. m. and arrived in Washington at 9:30 p. m. The truck will make one round trip daily except Sunday.

A total of 114,311 covers were canceled on the trip from Washington to Harrisonburg and return. The total included covers from Washington, 52,139; covers from Harrisonburg, 51,516; covers from points en route from Washington to Harrisonburg, 6,869; and covers from points en route from Harrisonburg to Washington, 3,787.

• • • •

Sales at the Philatelic Agency for January totaled $100,670.64 against $47,950.90 for January, 1940.

The Postoffice Department announces the loss of mails dispatched to Great Britain between November 4 and November 14 aboard the Belgian steamship Ville d'Arlon, which sailed from New York for Liverpool, Glasgow and Belfast. There were 3,618 sacks of mail including regular mail, registered mail and parcel post.

• • • •

The Capitol Precancel Club held its largest meeting of the season at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening. Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore, Md., president of the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., national preceancel organization, was present. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith and a delegation from Baltimore.

The club voted to extend an invitation to the clubs of the Chesapeake area to be guests on March 24.

A delegation will attend today the meeting in Baltimore of the clubs of the Chesapeake area which will be held at the Oriole Philatelic Society, 816 Lombard Street.

• • • •

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

Senator Mead, of New York, in a radio address February 8, remarked, "Should man have a hobby? Let the doctors answer that for us. 'Man,' they say, 'needs some absorbing interest outside of his regular work, to give him relaxation.' I think you will agree with me, if you have ever tried it, that stamp collecting is the perfect answer. This hobby will lift you out of yourself, give zest and interest in living. You will find that your stamps have become a part of you, an heirloom which you may bequeath to those who are to carry on after you have gone. Stamp collecting offers an unfailing diversion, one that will attract you more as you go into it."

• • • •

At the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at Thomson Community Center the speaker will be Arthur S. Page, of the Postoffice Department. He is the official topographer and will illustrate his address by displaying many of the cachets he has designed.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Many who collect air mail covers have repeatedly requested the Postoffice Department to cancel such covers in a distinctive manner, indicating thereby they were carried by air mail. In addition to such cancellation, back-stamping is also requested. This may now be obtained by one of three methods,—special delivery, registered mail and general delivery. That all air mail be back-stamped has long been sought of the department.

WILLIAM STUART

Postal officials have ever been mindful of requests for special cancellations and the only reason for refusing these requests has been the fact that it was considered solely a departmental affair. There has been no intention of neglecting philately; officials simply deemed it inadvisable to provide special treatment for any one class of mail. The department also feels that, "from a postal standpoint no special benefit would accrue through the adoption of these suggestions, but that it would simply cause heavy additional expense for equipment and personnel."

From time to time officials have been requested to back-stamp all air mail at the place of destination, showing time of arrival, but this idea has always been received with disfavor since such treatment of mail would serve no useful purpose.

Officials Call Attention to Plate Numbers

Officials of the Division of Stamps, Postoffice Department, call attention to the regulations regarding plate numbers. Of late many collectors have requested plate numbers on blocks of four and in less quantities than rules require. There seems to be nothing that can be done about it. The Philatelic Agency sales list states: "Until further notice, to insure the receipt of plate numbers, patrons are required to purchase 50 stamps from the ½-cent to 3-cent values, inclusive; strips of 30 from the 4-cent to 10-cent inclusive; strips of 20 from the 11-cent to 50-cent inclusive, and blocks of four from the $1 to the $5 inclusive. The agency cannot attempt to fill position orders when less than full sheets are requested."

• • • •

The American Philatelist Handbook series, now being published by the American Philatelic Society, has brought out valuable material for the collector who desires a better understanding the stamps he places in his albums. Ralph A. Kimble, editor, is to be congratulated upon the excellent selection of the material for the series. "Notes on the Grilled Issues of the United States," compiled by Lester G. Brookman, is contained in a volume of 72 pages and has brought out many facts that have puzzled collectors for years. The reason that grilled stamps were issued contains a bit of philatelic history of the greatest interest. The data and the many illustrations present undisputed facts, and specialized collectors will find an abundance of material with which to record among their album pages.

Other handbooks of the Society are: "Printing Postage Stamps by Line Engraving" by James H. Baxter; "United States Issues of 1918-20" by Donald F. Lybarger; the "Joseph W. Gregory Express" by Ernest A. Wiltsee; " The Mail of the A. E. F." by Hennen M. Sanford; "Studies in the Philately of Columbia" by John N. Myer; and "The Postal Stationery of Siam" by Henry S. Linneman.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the Kennedy-Warren, Monday, first, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Lester Gibson.

At the Friday Afternoon Club, first, Mrs. Julia Clark and Mrs. Alma Byrne; second, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Lester Gibson.

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest:

Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Lucile Gibson; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. Agnes Young and Mrs. J. A. Long.

Tuesday evening—First, Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Newman; second, Hill King and Mrs. Rose Robbins.

Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, Mrs. Helen Gray and John Donnelly.

Friday night—First, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Dora Swartz and Mrs. Stephen.

Saturday night—First, Mrs. Margaret Meylor and John Donnelly; second, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Astleford.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio—Monday evening: First, Miss Lucille Maupin and Capt. J. M. Lazard; second, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and Katherine Boyle.

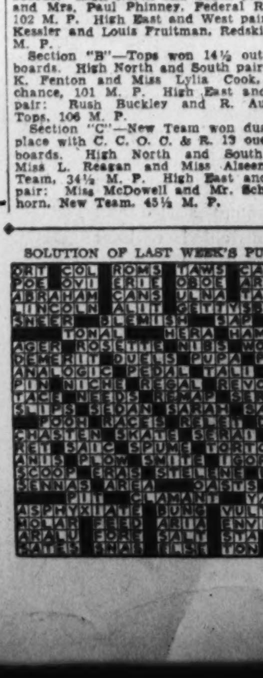
The Federal Bridge League teams-of-four game held Tuesday evening, February 11, at the Wardman Park Hotel. The results are as follows:

Section "A"—WPA won 16½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phinney, Federal Reserve, 102 M. P. High East and West pair: Max Kessler and Louis Fruitman, Redskins, 101 M. P.

Section "B"—Tops won 14½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mrs. K. Fenton and Miss Lylia Cook, Fairchance, 101 M. P. High East and West pair: Rush Buckley and R. Aukshun, Tops, 106 M. P.

Section "C"—New Team won dual first place with C. C. O. C. & R. 13 oue of 30 boards. High North and South pair: Miss L. Reagan and Miss Alseen, New Team, 34½ M. P. High East and West pair: Miss McDowell and Mr. Schermerhorn, New Team, 45½ M. P.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



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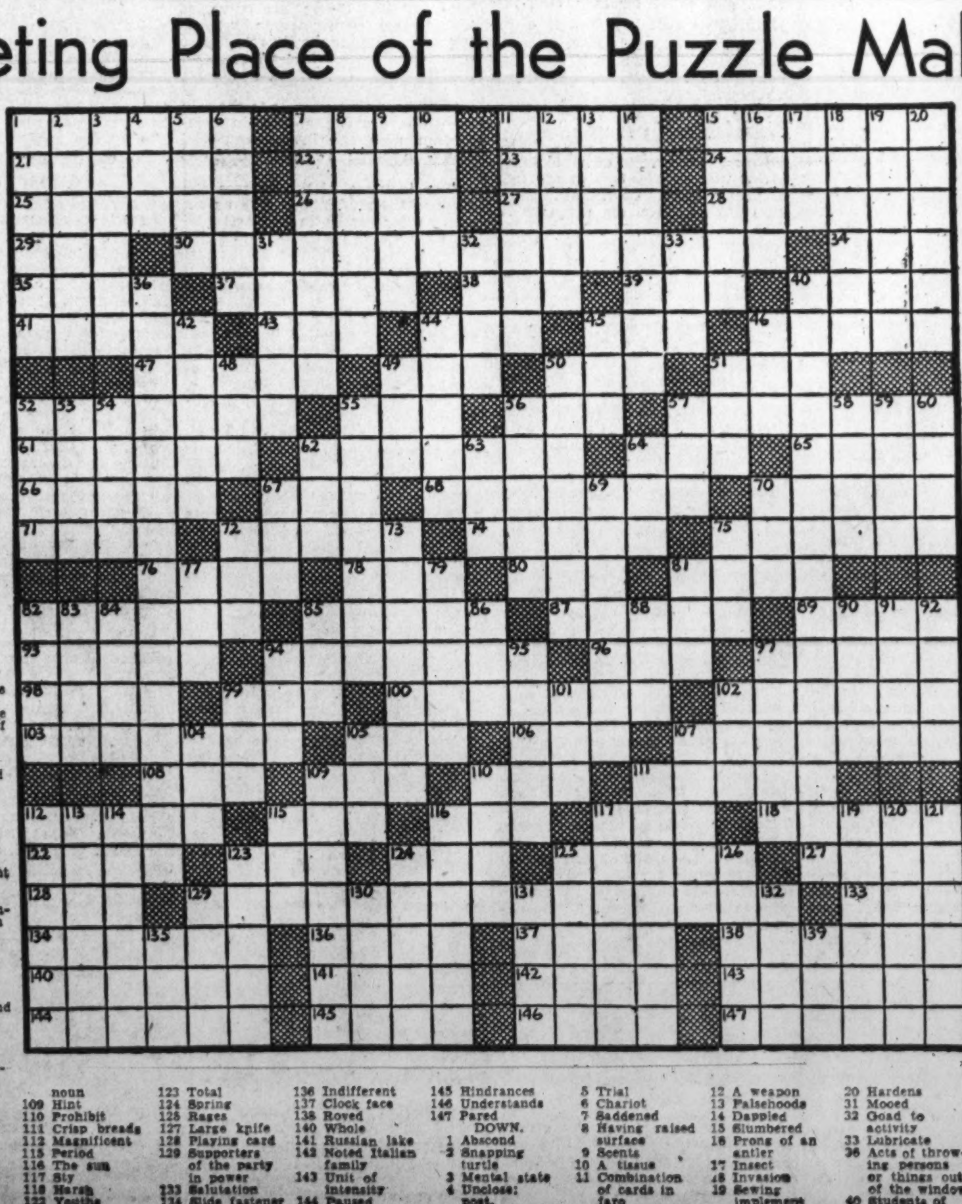

ACROSS.

1 Reduce in rank
7 A cavern
11 Infant bovine
15 Discolors
21 Absconds
22 To be carried
23 Seed coat
24 A bird
25 Fondle
26 Pagan god
27 Corner
28 Dinner course
29 Indonesian Indian
30 Instrument for transmitting pictures by wire
34 Short poem
35 Declare one's hand in pinochle
37 Pigeons
38 Tier
39 Collection of tools
40 Cloy
41 Dress the feathers
43 Espouse
44 School dance
45 Coagulate
46 Burdens
47 Destined
49 Bow
50 Anarchist
51 Feminine pronoun
52 Crouched for fear
55 Follower
56 Coterie
57 Ardent partisan
61 Levelled
62 Treats silk to make it rustle
64 Old Dutch liquid measure
65 Edge of a roof
66 Valleys
68 Pro
69 Harshness
70 Urge forward
71 Cloth measures
72 Gentle heat
74 Reliance
75 Pincers
76 Tin foil for mirrors
78 Danish weight
80 Snare
81 Nimbus
82 Fabric resembling Turkish toweling
85 Liquid
87 Termagant
89 Destruction
93 A shade of red
94 Cold dry wind of the Mediterranean
96 Fortify
97 Hourly
98 Nice discernment
99 Pyknic
100 Containing fire
102 Wrinkled
103 Admit
105 Undivided
106 Aeriform fluid
107 Dwelled
108 Plural pronoun
109 Hint
110 Prohibit
111 Crisp breads
112 Magnificent
115 Period
116 The sun
117 Sty
118 Harsh
122 Youths
123 Total
124 Spring
125 Rages
127 Large knife
128 Playing card
129 Supporters of the party in power
133 Salutation
134 Slide fastener
136 Indifferent
137 Clock face
138 Roved
140 Whole
141 Russian lake
142 Noted Italian family
143 Unit of intensity
144 Paused
145 Hindrances
146 Understands
147 Pared

DOWN.

1 Abscond
2 Snapping turtle
3 Mental state
4 Unclose: poet.
5 Trial
6 Chariot
7 Saddened
8 Having raised surface
9 Scents
10 A tissue
11 Combination of cards in faro
12 A weapon
13 Falsehoods
14 Dappled
15 Slumbered
16 Prong of an antler
17 Insect
18 Invasion
19 Sewing implement
20 Hardens
31 Mooed
32 Goad to activity
33 Lubricate
36 Acts of throwing persons or things out of the window
40 Students of proverbs
42 Nostrils
44 Respect
45 Procure
46 Bulgarian coin
48 Scatter for drying
49 Neither
50 Saves
51 Border
52 Surrender
53 Elliptical
54 Suitably
55 Parchment rolls
56 Reject with disdain
57 Period of time
58 Narrow woven band
59 Always
60 Edible fish
62 Soak
63 Cereal grass
64 Siamese coin
67 Bog
69 Connecting strip of land
70 Bad
72 Spasmodic twitch
73 Regular course of action
75 Animal's foot
77 Trouble
79 Mournful song
81 Female feathered animal
82 Official deeds
83 Urge
84 Chief
85 Apt
86 Hebrew tribe
88 Cape
90 Toward the mouth
91 Cloy
92 Vehicle
94 Floor covering
95 Lawful
97 Outer covers of grain
99 Evergreen tree
101 Paddle
102 A point, in law
104 Begin to grow
105 Not at home
107 Old Teutonic characters
109 Humorous
110 Wild hog
111 Vilifies
112 Polisher
113 City in Wisconsin
114 Experts
115 Press for payment
116 Charms
117 Roof of the mouth
119 Glossy surface
120 Venerate
121 Required
123 Fathered
124 The ermine
125 Elevate
126 Thong
129 Bare
130 Painful
131 Roman date
132 Any
135 To set in opposition
139 Imitate

Zimbalist to Play for G. U. Students at Winter Convocation

A concert by Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist, will substitute for graduation oratory at the winter convocation of George Washington University next Saturday evening.

In keeping with custom, the convocation will take place on George Washington's Birthday. At 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall, the only address of the occasion will be the brief charge to the graduates, delivered by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university. He will confer degrees and will award diplomas and certificates.

Another feature of the day's events will be the installation of a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, with a banquet that evening climaxing the ceremonies.

A committee of representatives from Washington and Lee University, University of Virginia, Hampden-Sydney College, William and Mary College and the University of Richmond will come to install the chapter. Other participants will include Guy Borkey, district president; Charles K. Dunn and Lieut. Col. F. H. Kohloss, of the Washington Alumni Chapter; S. Roy Smith, representing the national officers.

Final approval of the chapter has been sent by Freeman H. Hart, national historian and acting secretary of the fraternity. Tau Sigma Rho, a local group established by some 50 students in 1938, petitioned Pi Kappa Alpha for the charter. The house of the new fraternity at 2448 Massachusetts Avenue is one of the school's finest—a white stucco structure, overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Marcel Paul Van Hemert, of Wilmette, Ill., holder of the Thomas Worthington Dorsey Scholarship at the university, is president of the group. Other officers are Eugene Crowe, vice president, and Ellison Neal, secretary and treasurer. The chapter here will be the eighty-first of this fraternity and the first to be granted a charter in the District.

National U. Plans Washington Day Ball on Friday

The Washington Birthday Ball of National University will be held at 10 p. m. Friday at the Lafayette Hotel, Agnes Cosgrove, president of the student council of the school of economics and government, announced yesterday.

Patrons are Dr. Joseph E. Gellerman and Prof. Frank Smith. Committee members are Edward Waldman, chairman; Ellinor DeLind, Mary Adlock, Mrs. Woodrow Faulkner, Irwin Langhoff, Kermit Midthun and Pat Noon.

Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore Plan Seminars

A new development in iteracademic relations among Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges will be launched next session with a series of seminars on such themes as "The Next Peace" and "Democracies and Dictatorships," by faculty members of the political science and related departments of the three colleges, it was announced a few days ago.

This is another step in the pooling of the colleges' resources, first announced last fall. Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford and former editor of The Post, stated that interest in the development has been expressed by the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship, which has authorized a grant of funds for furthering it.

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Young trainees in the National Defense vocational education program are shown learning welding, above, and the intricacies of a truck engine, left.

Should Britain Rule Waves? Americans Must Decide Soon

By Wayne E. Stevens,

Professor of History, Dartmouth College, Former Member, Advisory Board, Army War College

This is a fateful hour in American history. Ws as a people, acting through our elected representatives, and following our traditional democratic procedure, are striving to make up our collective mind what course we shall adopt in the face of a rising world tide of anarchy and brute force. The problems before us are fully as grave as the issues underlying the great Congressional struggles of other days, when the Nation's statesmen debated questions of slavery and nationalism versus disunion. The question before us, moreover, is one of fearful urgency, and there is no time for extended deliberation. Upon the decision reached the future of the entire Western Hemisphere will depend.

There are certain general principles upon which all Americans can agree. A great majority of Americans believe that the Western Hemisphere must be protected against aggressive penetration. It is in regard to the measures necessary for the achievement of this latter purpose that there is disagreement.

The issue seems to turn upon sea power. There are those who believe that the United States can guard its approaches by the Atlantic and Pacific alone and unaided, regardless of what happens to Great Britain. There are others who believe that the assistance of British sea power will afford a somewhat safer margin of security and who are, therefore, willing to aid Great Britain by all measures "short of war." A third group feels that British sea power is absolutely essential to our defense and would therefore maintain it at any cost, even that of armed intervention.

A question which the people of the United States must decide—and that very soon—is whether or not the preservation of British sea power involves a vital national interest. Let us look for a moment at the arguments of those who believe that the United States can defend itself alone and unaided—views expressed by Col. Lindbergh and Ambassador Kennedy. They point to the fact that so far Germany has been unable to cross the few miles of water separating the British Isles from the continent of Europe. How, they ask, can Germany hope to attack the United States or any part of the Western Hemisphere, across 3,000 miles of ocean?

In reply it may be pointed out that in 1917-1918, the United States did transport more than 2,000,000 men to Europe, and that eventually the American flag was raised on the Rhine. The isolationists at once retort that in 1917-1918 conditions "were different." They emphasize that during the First World War German naval power was inferior to that of her antagonists, that we had powerful allies, and that we had European bases from which to operate.

Allies Ruled Sea

The isolationists who raise these arguments are unconsciously stating the case for their opponents. It is evident that conditions in 1942 and 1943 may be very different from what they were in 1917 and 1918, or even from what they are today. If the British fleet goes down, there is no assurance that we alone can control our Atlantic and Pacific approaches. No matter whether great naval battles are fought or not, control of the seas depends upon a decisive margin of superiority. In 1914-1918 the Germans had one of the world's great navies, but the margin of strength was against them and their fleet was bottled up in its bases, thus permitting the United States to land 2,000,000 men in Europe in spite of German armies and submarines. If Great Britain is defeated, the margin of naval power in the Atlantic will very probably be against us in time. It is true that no one expects Hitler immediately to storm the defenses of New York or Newport News. He will first seek allies and in spite of our efforts and hopes for hemispheric solidarity there is no assurance that he will not ultimately find them. If his fleets dominate the Atlantic he can almost certainly establish bases for later attack. Back in 1915, Theodore Roosevelt stated the case in a nutshell, when he said in his forceful epigrammatic fashion, "The Atlantic Ocean is not a barrier—it is a highway." We found it so in 1917-1918, and so Hitler may well find it if Great Britain's fleet is eliminated. Sea power is the essence of the matter and we may soon find conditions reversed to our disadvantage.

Naval Margin Needed

No narrow margin of naval superiority will be adequate in the light of present world conditions. Those who shrink from the ultimate resort to armed conflict should remember that naval history demonstrates that very powerful fleets have to fight more rarely than those which are relatively weak. British sea power held the German navy in check during the four years of the World War, with but one pitched battle. Yet experts are agreed that if the Germans had won the Battle of Jutland, the Allies would have lost the war. It should be added that the rapid rise of military aviation and the dangerous attrition to which navies are subject as a result, renders a large margin of sea power absolutely imperative.

Looking at the whole matter from the standpoint of grand strategy, it is vital to American security that the two oceans shall be kept safe against hostile aggression by the Axis powers. The best naval opinion doubts our ability to attain this objective alone. It follows therefore that the British fleet must be maintained as our first line of defense. The American people must decide, and decide quickly, whether or not that is to be their objective. If it is to be their purpose, then the question of the means to be used to attain this end is academic. If measures "short of war" are sufficient, then by all means let them be limited in this fashion. If further action is necessary, the iron logic of strategy demands that it be taken. It will probably not be possible to protect ourselves against ruthless Nazi aggression by adherence to peaceful measures. No nation which has stood in the way of the Nazis has yet succeeded in doing so.

Civil Service Chief to Speak

Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commissioner, will speak tomorrow on civil service opportunities for college students and graduates, at an assembly at the American University.

Students who made first and second honors last semester were announced yesterday by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the first honor list were Mary Curry, Richard Barnes, Frances Cruikshank, Frances Hill, Edgar Keller, Pauline Manning, Elizabeth Mathews, Harry Newby and Sarah Ann Rapp.

NYA and CCC Youths Swamp Trade Classes

Perhaps no other students in Washington are lapping up learning more enthusiastically, at the moment, than the groups of out-of-school youth for whom special classes were organized this month for the first time.

With a $55,400 appropriation from Congress, the District public school system has just set in motion an array of vocational courses for boys and girls at work on NYA projects and for CCC enrollees, as a part of the long-range defense program.

The response has surprised even the officials, who gave their mental arithmetic the greatest leeway in making enrollment estimates.

Between 200 and 300 young people were expected to register in these courses in the white schools. "But 750 have already enrolled, just about as many as we can handle," said L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools.

NYA enrollees are flocking, three times a week, to classes ranging from sheet metal to typing. CCC boys come in buses from nearby camps to learn the trades in which they hope to get a foothold.

37 Classes Filled

The 37 classes, meeting in white schools, Chamberlain and Abbot Vocational Schools, Central and McKinley High Schools, include auto shop, machine shop, pattern making, drafting, carpentry and millwork, radio maintenance and repair, homemaking, mechanical drawing, electrical work, motor and generator tune-up. Since the program is running practically at capacity now, the only expansion is likely to be in typing classes, Cantrell said.

"Out of a group of 600 NYA students here, only 89 have been coming to regular classes in the schools. We thought they weren't coming because they weren't interested," he said.

"But now that these new classes offer them a chance to concentrate on the particular things that they want, we find that they're just thirsting for help," Cantrell added.

"We have tapped a great source of possibility and of energy in these new classes. They are reviving hope in these young people by offering them an opportunity to prepare themselves for earning a living.

Increases Earning Power

"The good that accrues to them in increased earning power, in comparison with the investment, will bring in large returns," Cantrell said.

"For instance, if the courses can prepare 500 students in five or six months for places in business and industry which will pay them $1,000 a year, that's $500,000 in annual earning power, on an investment of approximately $50,000," he pointed out.

In colored schools more than 400 students have enrolled in this program, which is expanding gradually but steadily, with expectations of the total practically doubling.

"We have a large list of applicants whom we are interviewing, to study their aptitudes and interests, so we can plan courses for their particular needs," said E. P. Westmoreland, head of vocational education in the colored schools.

The classes for colored students meet at Phelps and M. M. Washington Vocational Schools and Shaw Junior High School, several nights a week, with several large groups meeting at Freedmen's Hospital for nursing attendants' classes.

The appropriation for programs in both white and colored schools here totaled $25,000 for out-of-school youth, including CCC enrollees, and $30,400 for young people in NYA projects. Classes are free for these groups, ranging from 18 to 25 years of age. The fund is for use for the current school session, extending through June.

Hollins College to Mark Founder's Day Friday

"Pacifism, Right and Wrong" will be the subject of a founder's day address Friday at Hollins College, Va., by Dr. Bland Blanshard, professor of philosophy, Swarthmore College, Pa.

Later in the day Dr. Blanshard will conduct a round table discussion on "The Educational Poles: Hutchins and Dewey."

David Brooks Passes District C. P. A. Tests

David Brooks, of 218 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, has passed the District examination for certified public accountants.

Dr. David Rubio Off to Spain And Portugal

Dr. David Rubio, head of the Romance Language Department of the Catholic University and curator of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, has left for Spain and Portugal to collect volumes for the Library, it was announced yesterday at the university.

He expects to spend several months visiting libraries, universities, government offices, book sellers and publishers. Having served as consultant in Hispanic literature in the library since 1932, he is in charge of the Huntington Fund, which provides for purchase of books relating to Hispanic America, Spain and Portugal.

Cooperation of unions, employers and the Federal Government to "work out a program that will safeguard human freedom and abolish unemployment and business controlled prices" is suggested by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, of the university faculty, in a pamphlet "Jobs, Prices and Unions," just issued by the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Msgr. Haas, dean of the School of Social Science at the university, said it is evident that none of those three groups "is able alone, with due regard for personal freedom, to work out and execute a program of full production and full employment." He added:

"Unions have a contribution to make—and one which they alone can make—toward establishing a just and stable order. One may say that unions have restricted themselves to working for better wages, hours and conditions, and have done little to abolish general unemployment and price and output control."

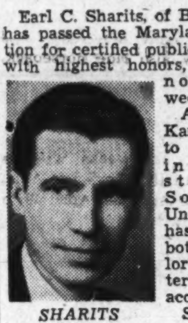
The first edition of the Jurist, a quarterly publication on canon law, has just beeen issued by the School of Canon Law at the university.

The third in a series of six organ recitals by Conrad Bernier, organist at the university, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus. The program, including works of composers of the fifteenth and eighteenth centuries, will be followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Rev. John J. Reilly, diretcor of the shrine, as celebrant. The university choir, directed by Dr. Leo Behrendt, will sing the benediction.

Two Washington students have been named to important posts on the Tower, campus publication. Joseph J. Saunders, 2815 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, is managing editor, and Henry J. Johnson, jr., 4819 Kansas Avenue Northwest, is copy editor.

Earl C. Sharits Passes Maryland C.P.A. Examination

Earl C. Sharits, of Bethesda, Md., has passed the Maryland examination for certified public accountants with highest honors, it was announced last week.



SHARITS

A native of Kansas, he came to Washington in 1934 and studied at Southeastern University. He has received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting.

Sharits has been counselor to accounting students of the university for the last three years.

Virginia U. Offers Engineering Courses For Defense Work

As America prepares for the defense of the Nation she follows a pattern laid down 24 centuries ago in the rebuilding of the walls of ancient Jerusalem when that wise general, Nehemiah, arranged his manpower so that "everyone with one of his hands wrought in the work and with the other hand held a weapon."

The University of Virginia's department of Engineering was one of the first to offer its services to the Federal Government after the program of Engineering Defense Training was approved by Congress and was activated with an appropriation of $9,000,000 to pay for the cost of conducting short, intensive courses of college grade in an attempt to meet the shortage of engineers with specialized training in fields essential to the national defense. Under the chairmanship of Thomas H. Evans, associate professor of civil engineering, the University of Virginia set up a committee on defense cooperation to see that this training program was offered to the people of Virginia.

As a result of this prompt action the Department of Engineering of the University of Virginia is now giving instruction in aerodynamics, materials testing and inspection, production supervision, engineering drawing, principles of radio, time and motion studies, testing of chemicals and engineering in chemical manufacture in communities reaching from the Tidewater to the cities beyond the Blue Ridge.

K. F. Kiencke Joins Columbia Tech Staff

K. F. Kiencke has been named aeronautical drafting instructor at Columbia Tech Institute, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced last week.

Besides classroom instruction, Kiencke will give a series of lectures during the second semester.

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Georgetown Infantry Cadets To Begin Intensive Training

Intensive outdoor training for the infantry battalion at Georgetown University will start about March 1, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Rayens, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

This will be the final phase of training for senior R. O. T. C. cadets who are to be awarded commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army upon their graduation in June. It is expected that most of them will be inducted into Federal service for active training, soon after commencement.

For the next three months, the Military Department will concentrate on the practical side of training, with daily company and battalion drills, and frequent session on the target range at Fort George G. Meade, Md. There the cadets will practice with rifles and machine guns. In addition the cadets will be drilled regularly in the reading and preparation of maps, study of military subjects, and the working out of maneuvers.

The Georgetown rifle team will go to West Point, N. Y., Saturday February 22, to fire against the Military Academy cadets.

The Georgetown team lost a close match recently with the Naval Academy team, the score being 1,384 to 1,357. The Georgetown marksmen made the highest record any Hoya team has fired since 1937. In addition to its intercollegiate schedule, the team is participating every Tuesday night in the firing on the N. R. A. range, as a part of the national defense program.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, and the Rev. John J. Kehove, S. J., faculty director of athletics, will attend a dinner of New York City alumni Tuesday in that city.

In try-outs held by the Philodemic Society for positions on the varsity debate teams last week, the following were successful: George Christy, Thomas Mullahey, Robert Neu, Peter King, James Coyle, William King and Edward Keenan. Mullahey recently won the Merrick Medal, principal debating honor at Georgetown.

The Washington Post
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when you find yourself excited by sports on sunny decks . . . dancing tirelessly under gleaming stars . . . thrilling to adventure in colorful ports . . . sun-tanned, relaxed, a "new person" . . . *then*, suddenly . . . you'll realize that your Caribbean cruise with the *Great White Fleet* has made something *wonderful* happen to you!

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16 Days . . . $180 up. Every Friday. Alternately to Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Havana; or to Havana (2 calls), Panama Canal Zone, Guatemala.

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Great White Fleet

New Cruises Planned to South America

Announcement is made by Grace Line of new 'round South America cruises—operated in conjunction with the Delta Line—arranged for the benefit of travelers desiring to leave from or return to New Orleans.

The trip from New Orleans is made via the Delta Line to Buenos Aires; thence by Pan-American-Grace Airways or by rail-auto service from Buenos Aires to Santiago, Chile, and by Grace Line from Valparaiso up the west coast of South America through the Panama Canal to New York.

The trip also may be made in the reverse order—Grace Line to Valparaiso, Chile, Pan-American-Grace Airways or rail-auto service from Santiago to Buenos Aires, and Delta Line up the east coast of South America to New Orleans. (The minimum fare, using the Santa Clara in the "low" season on the Grace Line, is $550, and during the "high" season on the Grace Line $590.)

For the benefit of travelers, particularly in the Western and Southern sections of the United States, who might find it more convenient to debark from the Panama Canal Zone—a special version of this 'round South America cruise is available.

Passengers—after making their way independently to the Canal Zone—may embark in a Grace Line "Santa" ship at Cristobal and continue through the Panama Canal down the west coast of South America to Valparaiso, Chile, thence from Santiago to Buenos Aires by plane or rail-auto service—returning on the Delta Line from Buenos Aires to New Orleans. (The minimum all-year-'round fare for this trip from Cristobal 'round South America to New Orleans is $497.)

These cruises, with their elasticity of schedule and widespread points of departure, offer travelers in all parts of the United States an unusual opportunity to make the 'round South America cruise with a minimum expenditure of time and money.

College of Fun Offers Frivolity

Hollywood Beach, Fla.

A college offering courses in fun and frivolity, with a 7-mile-long beach as a campus, degrees in relaxation, fishing, dancing, boating, swimming and other resort activities, and no examinations or lectures!

Although it sounds like a freshman's dream, a real "college of fun" is being inaugurated by Hollywood Beach Hotel, largest ocean front resort in the South, from March 16 to April 21. Dedicated to American college youth throughout the country, the intercollege spring parties at Hollywood Beach Hotel coincide with the spring vacation dates of almost every college and are designed to bring collegians together to further intercollege cooperation and unity. Sponsors are students at Amherst, Brown, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Northwestern University, University of Chicago and many other Eastern and Midwestern colleges. The continuous round of parties and fetes have been planned and directed by college people.

Movie Making Is a Silly Business

By Ted Gill,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Feb. 15.—Sillier and sillier have become the stunts, tricks and other media employed by the studios in this strange business of making movies.

Top prize of the week for screwy antics went to a forlorn little rooster that had to play the obscure role of a stand-in to an equally nondescript cockerel that played the role of a "double" to the top-billed Chanticleer of the picture.

The scene was in "The Outlaw" and the script called for a rooster to walk before the camera, crow loudly, then run wildly off the set . . . After much search the studio found a cockerel that would crow loudly on command, but wouldn't run . . . Then it found another that would run, but wouldn't crow, so they used him for the double.

Finally this double got so doggone tired just hanging around the sound stage waiting for the cameras to get set up that the studio got him a stand-in so he wouldn't be all run down at the spurs when time came for rehearsals and actual photographing.

• • • •

SHORT SNORT—There's nothing cheap about those pigeons you saw in "A Dispatch From Reuters." The owner collected $5 rental for each one of them for every day they were used in making the production.

Southern Pines Horse Show Draws Nearly 100 Entries

A scene in the mid-winter equestrian events at the horse show grounds at the Southern Pines Country Club, Southern Pines, N. C.

Southern Pines, N. C.

Close to 100 entries have been received for the second annual Southern Pines Horse Show to be held at the Southern Pines Country Club next Friday. Workmen have been erecting hurdles and panel fences over a picturesque hunting course for the host of blue-blooded horses to be entered.

Nelson C. Hyde, chairman of the committee, has announced there will be 15 classes. The feature event will be the class for champion hunters competing for the Moore County Hounds Challenge Trophy given by James and Jackson Boyd, joint M. F. H. of the Moore County Hounds. Mrs. George Watts Hill's Lucky Buck was winner of the trophy last spring. The cup must be won three consecutive years for permanent possession. In addition to the various hunter classes the Knockdown and Out Class, won last year by Mrs. William J. Kennedy's Little Squire, is registering many jumpers.

3 'Learn to Ski' Weeks Scheduled At Sun Valley

Four spring "learn to ski" weeks, providing one of the most unusual vacation treats in America, have just been scheduled at Sun Valley, according to W. P. Rogers, general manager of the year-round sports center in south-central Idaho.

"These 'learn to ski' weeks will be unique," said Mr. Rogers, "because guests may not only thrill to the sport of skiing on the snow-covered Sawtooth Mountain tops but they may also ride horseback, play tennis, swim in open-air, warm-water pools or participate in other sports in the lush, green valley below—all in the same day!"

The spring ski weeks will be March 29 to April 5, April 5 to April 12, April 12 to April 19, April 19 to April 26, all inclusive.

Tampa Announces Big Horse Show

Tampa, Fla.

Elaborate plans have been made for Tampa's twelfth annual outdoor winter horse show, February 27 through March 2, which this year will be sponsored by the Junior League of Tampa at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club.

Cash awards, silver trophies and costly prizes valued at $4,500 will be given to winners of exhibition events. Largest of Florida winter horse shows, the four-day event is expected to draw between 150 and 200 horses from the Nation's most prominent stables. Five divisions comprising 58 entry classes for men, women and children will make up the program.

'Lost Colony' To Open July 3

Manteo, N. C.

State Senator D. B. Fearing, who for four summers has piloted the production end of Paul Green's now famous historic drama, "The Lost Colony," has announced that the first performance of this season will be held July 3.

"The Lost Colony" is produced in the waterside theater on Roanoke Island, almost on the exact spot where Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated expedition settled in 1587.

A few minor changes will be made in the script to bring the drama more in accord with current events, and $60,000 worth of lighting equipment has been added.

Yachtsmen To Frolic At Florida Ball

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sea-going yachtsmen, veterans of thrilling ocean races in all parts of the hemisphere, will forsake their deck togs here the night of February 27 for the dressy bon voyage ball, brilliant social function preceding the twelfth annual St. Petersburg-Havana international sailing race. Held at the Yacht Club, the affair is attended by the hundred or more American, Cuban and South American yachtsmen participating in the Southern ocean classic which starts at noon, March 1, from off Recreation Pier.

Among the famous racing yachts which will take part in the 284-mile dash to Havana are Stormy Weather, winner of the 3,600-mile Cowes-Fastnet-Plymouth Regatta in England, the New York-to-Bermuda race and the last four Miami-Nassau races.

Owned by William Labrot, of Annapolis, Stormy Weather trailed Robert Johnson's Good News, winner of last year's St. Petersburg-Havana race, and the duel between the two will be a feature of this year's contest. Good News, competing in her second season of ocean racing, is ultramodern in design, has metal masts and is said to have cost $100,000.

Commodore Gene Bennett, race chairman, expects at least a score of entries in this year's competition, with all boats rated according to the Cruising Club of America rules.

Augmented by more than 50 of Florida's finest bands, St. Petersburg's streamlined 1941 Festival of States will attract immense crowds from all parts of the South, the week of March 31.

Every day of the big celebration, complimenting the city's visitors from every part of America, and officially opening the spring fishing and vacation season, has been crowded with pageantry, sports tournaments and musical and cultural attractions by committees which meet throughout the year to plan the festival.

Colombia Prepares for Heavy Influx of Tourists This Spring

With the approach of the spring cruise season, American flag vessels are carrying visitors from the United States in unprecedented numbers to the colorful neighbor republics of the Caribbean.

Colombia, South America, already has noted a rise in the number of winter travelers and has made full preparations for a heavy spring influx of guests, particularly to her two picturesque ports of Barranquilla and Cartagena—ports that were known in the days of the conquistadores.

One of the first parts of the New World to be discovered by the great Spanish navigators, Colombia is a prospering modern country, but in keeping abreast of the times she still maintains many tangible links with her fabulous past.

Fought Pirates

Cartagena's harbor, where trim vessels of the United Fruit Co.'s popular Great White Fleet have called regularly for years, has fought off marauding pirate ships, and the city itself was held for ransom by Sir Francis Drake and his men in 1585. Ancient fortresses and the remains of stout city walls still stand as reminders of the city's swashbuckling days.

With its red tile roofs and gray stone Spanish building, Cartagena is an unforgettable sight as it is approached from the sea. Modern vessels enter the harbor by passing between the old forts of San Jose and San Fernando. There were once two entrances to the port—the Boca Grande (large mouth) and Boca Chica (small mouth). But after the city had been sacked by pirates three times the Boca Grande was blocked by sinking old galleons filled with stone, over which a sand-bar has formed. Today, only the Boca Chica is navigable.

The modern cruise ship winds through a tortuous channel to Drake's Spit, where Sir Francis and men landed to attack the city. It is here that the visitor enters on the narrow streets that form a lacework between the broad, palm-shaded plazas that give the city its Old-World aspect.

Spanish Influence

The houses, built in Moorish style around a central patio, offer shade from the tropic sun by their elaborately fretworked Spanish balconies, and the influence of old Castille is evident in the ornamental grilles that cover the lower windows. Cartagena's modern buildings are artfully blended architecturally with these old houses, so as to offer no clashing contrasts.

There are many ways of spending a Cartagena holiday. Perhaps the most colorful sights are the market places, to which traders from the surrounding country bring their wares—tortoise shell steamed into a thousand attractive forms; hats of unbelievably fine texture; animal pelts, and flaming tropical flowers, including orchids, which flourish in Colombia.

Visitors may make an automobile tour of the city, to such points of historical interest as the Palace of the Inquistion and the imposing church of San Jaun de Dios, with its celebrated marble pulpit. A short drive from the city is the famed fortress of San Felipe commanding the harbor from atop La Popa Hill. Visitors here have an apportunity of going through the old La Popa Monastery and of souvenir shipping at the Club La Popa.

Barranquilla is another Colombian port-of-call of Great White Fleet cruises. A major seaport near the mouth of the Magdalena River, Barranquilla resembles New Orleans in many ways. Along its wharves are tied giant stern-wheeled river steamers with tall smokestacks, like those of the Mississippi. The picturesque craft journey almost 1,000 miles up the Magdalena River to bring Colombia's coffee and other products down to the sea.

New, Old Blended

The City of Barranquilla, like Cartagena, is a pleasant blending of old Spanish and modern civilizations. Here, too, are fascinating markets, fine public buildings and broad avenues along which bright orange-wheeled carriages mix with the automobile traffic. Ox carts have names, like ships, and rumble through the streets laden with the produce of inland farms.

One-day guests at Barranquilla can visit many of the city's interesting landmarks in a morning's auto drive, and lunch at the modern Hotel del Prado, with an afternoon free for shopping, or bathing in the hotel's new pool.

A visit to these two old Spanish cities give a rich insight into the ways of life of the other Americas.

Seaboard Railway Steps Up Florida Travel Facilities

Greatly increased accommodations for coach passengers between the North and Florida points are to be supplied by the Seaboard Railway's "West Coast Orange Blossom Special," beginning yesterday, and the new 14-car "Silver Meteor," effective Tuesday, it was announced today.

Reclining seat coaches are to be added to the West Coast Orange Blossom Special to the west coast of Florida, and on the Meteor between New York, Washington and West Palm Beach and Miami. These increased facilities give an entirely new coach service from Boston and New England on the "Blossom," which now carries through sleeping cars between Boston, New York and Washington to Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota and South Boca Grande.

The East Coast Orange Blossom Special, an all-Pullman train, operates daily between New York and Washington and through central Florida to the east coast cities of Florida.

All seats are reserved in advance at no extra charge and both trains are powered by Diesel-electric locomotives. Each limited is completely air-conditioned.

PRIZES

Take a lot of snapshots on your winter vacation! Hold the prints for the announcement—soon to come—of The Washington Post's winter vacation snapshot contest!

Each week The Washington Post publishes the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week," pays $5.00. Some time in March or April this weekly contest will be devoted to winter travel pictures exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best picture of a Southern winter vacation scene. The next week the $5.00 prize will be given for the best picture of a Northern winter vacation scene. So whether you're going skiing or sunbathing, you can enter—and maybe win!

Get yourself and friends into the pictures, too—because some of the entries will be published in The Post's rotogravure section. $1.00 will be paid for each picture used in this way. Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your trip—and to pick up a little money, too! Watch for the announcement of the contest date—remember to take the pictures and save them for The Post contest.

Bay Well Named

When the English conquerers were hot on his heels in 1655, the last Spanish governor of Jamaica fled to Cuba with his followers from a point on the north shore of the island, which is still known as Runaway Bay.

Private Flying

Private flying has an enthusiastic following in Puerto Rico. The little island has a fleet of 27 privately owned planes, valued at $150,000. The capital, San Juan, is a major international port on the routes of Pan American Airways.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

FOR THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE VISIT NASSAU
just overnight from Miami

Board a large modern ship at sunset time in Miami . . . be in this picture-book playland the next morning. One way $12 and up. . . . Round trip $21 and up—depending upon stateroom accommodations. Meals included. Government tax extra. Also, grand all-expense tours to Nassau.

SAILINGS SOUTH—TO JACKSONVILLE AND MIAMI—twice each week from Baltimore. Autos carried.

For information, apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W. Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

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More time for sports . . . social activities . . . tropical sunshine

Greet Florida with a cheery "Good Morning" *when you arrive!* By riding The Miamian (the earliest arriving all-Pullman train) you will gain precious extra hours for "getting settled"—extra hours for sports, social activities and glorious tropical sunshine!

THE MIAMIAN
Delightful All-Pullman Train to ALL East Coast Resorts

With many, The Miamian is first choice because it gives them an extra full afternoon (or more, depending upon destination) in Florida. But there are other reasons, too!

The Miamian is the *only* all-Pullman train with morning arrivals at *all* East Coast resorts (Miami 12:40 P.M.). Thoroughly modern, this air-conditioned train gives you a wide selection of sections, bedrooms, compartments, drawing rooms. Complete with lounge-observation car and diner, this *exclusive* train is doubly appreciated for its fine unobtrusive service.

Delightful because of its appointments, service and fast schedule, The Miamian has created an *exclusive* mode of travel. That's why so many consider it "smart to ride The Miamian."

Leave After Lunch—Arrive Before Lunch Next Day!
The Miamian Leaves Washington, D. C., 2:20 P. M. Daily

A THOMASVILLE, GA. THROUGH-PULLMAN, via Jacksonville, is provided in The Miamian each Tuesday and Friday.

8 FINE TRAINS DAILY

THE MIAMIAN is a featured train of the Largest Fleet of Winter Trains, including FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast), ADVANCE FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast), FLORIDA SPECIAL (West Coast), THE CHAMPION, VACATIONER, HAVANA SPECIAL and PALMETTO LIMITED. *The Largest Fleet . . . Your Greatest Choice!* Service to all Florida East Coast resorts is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.

Trains were never finer . . . nor faster—fares never lower. And a new *Travel on Credit Plan* makes it easy to take your vacation when you prefer. No money down—pay later.

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A FEW hours' drive from Washington takes you back two centuries—to the leisured ways and gracious living of Virginia's colonial capital, old Williamsburg . . . restored and reconstructed, that you may share this fine heritage of every American. See the fascinating exhibition buildings . . . watch picturesque craftsmen at work . . . stroll through eighteenth-century evergreen gardens. Here is a whole community re-created as it was in former times . . . enjoy it all. Come for as long as you can—there is much to see and do.

Comfortable, modern accommodations are available at The Inn, The Lodge, or the restored colonial taverns and guest houses—operated for the Williamsburg Restoration. Special week-end rates through February.

* * *

For folders, reservations, or further information, call the Washington office: 703 Transportation Bldg.—REpublic 7602; or see your travel agent.

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Time for visits to Vera Cruz, Cordoba, Orizaba, Guadalajara, Lake Patzcuaro, Oaxaca, etc. NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED!

ECONOMICAL CIRCLE TOURS

Rates cover round trip transportation from Washington; Pullman lower berth on trains; first-class accommodations and meals on steamships; room, bath and meals for 5 days at modern hotel in Mexico City and 4 sightseeing trips . . . including chief points of interest throughout the city and drives to Teotihuacan Pyramids, Guadalupe Shrine, Xochimilco's floating gardens, Puebla, Cholula and many other famous places.

Stopovers permitted en route

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15 DAYS Rail-Water $245 up *with call at Havana, including all expenses except meals on trains.*

3 DAY extension of either tour includes hotel, meals and fascinating trips of 1 and 2 days to the Desert of the Lions . . . delightful Cuernavaca . . . and timeless Taxco. ONLY $27

Ask about the rail lines Deferred Payment Plan. No money down—pay later.

Apply to ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT *or any Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative of the lines listed below:*

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
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MEXICAN RAILWAY
NATIONAL RAILWAYS of Mexico
HOTEL GENEVE (Mexico City)

The Native Earth

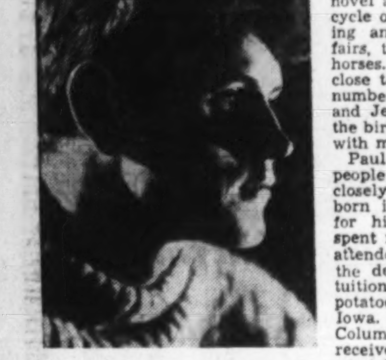
By Coleman Rosenberger

PAUL ENGLE has been the most successful of the younger American poets in drawing a lyric strength from the soil. In each of his successive volumes of poetry—"Worn Earth," "American Song," "Break the Heart's Anger" and "Corn"—he has proved the examination and the interpretation of the American scene to be poetically richly rewarding. In a scant decade of writing he has produced a body of poetry impressive both in its quantity and in its vigorous lyricism.

Now in his first novel, he has brought to a long prose work those qualities which have distinguished him as a poet. "Always the Land" is a delineation of the American heritage in terms of the story of an Iowa farm. In the family of Jay Meyer—the grandfather with his love and horses and the land, his devotion to the old ways merely because they are old; the grandson with no less deep a love, but with his eyes to the new—Paul Engle presents the stubborn individualism which helped to build pioneer America and the human qualities which are its hope for the future.

Mr. Engle has limited his characters to the members of one household: old Jay Meyer and young Joe Meyer; Aunt Carrie, who smoothes their quarrels when they flare up too hotly; Jerrie, whom Joe loves and who becomes a member of the household; Henry and Novak, the hired men. So limiting the characters, Engle has space to develop them as individuals. The maternal Carrie; old Jay, bedridden but with a lust for life; Henry, whose highest compliment is "He's a real old horse guy"—all are memorable.

Like the horses they breed, they are strong figures, but it is Joe—"quick in the young strength of his body and the eagerness of his mind to move with the moving times"—who stands as the only whole character of the novel. Old Jay is paralyzed from the waist down; the widowed Carrie is an incomplete person without her husband; Novak is inarticulate; Henry, for all his old man's vigor, is a rather pathetic little misogamist. And it is Joe, fighting for the new ways, who speaks for the future; "Grandpa had to watch hay rot in the fields because he couldn't get it in before a rain. Now with a loader we can get it all in quick. Same with some of these corn loans and other stuff like that; it's better for the whole country to work together, maybe plan it out. It's like using a new kind of machine. We've got to get used to it. Maybe we haven't found the right one yet. But I'm for trying. If we don't go ahead, we're going to go back."



PAUL ENGLE

The setting and action of the novel are simple and vigorous. The cycle of birth and death, the planting and harvesting of crops, the fairs, the breeding and showing of horses. The story is always kept close to the earth, and there are a number of individual scenes—Joe and Jerrie swimming in the night, the birth of the colt—which are told with much poetic beauty.

Paul Engle is writing of the people with whom he has lived closely and understands. He was born in Cedar Rapids, and except for his university years, he has spent most of his life in Iowa. He attended Coe College, where during the depression students paid their tuition with calves and pigs and potatoes, and the University of Iowa. He left Iowa to attend Columbia University, and when he received a Rhodes scholarship he went to Oxford, but it was to Iowa that he returned and where he now lives.

He knows the land and the horses and the people, and in "Always the Land" he writes movingly of the stallion strength of America.

"ALWAYS THE LAND," by Paul Engle. (Random House, $2.50.)

Figureheads

"AMERICAN FIGUREHEADS AND THEIR CARVERS," by Pauline A. Pinckney (Norton, $4).

THIS FIRST BOOK on the subject of American figureheads, and the first by its Washington author, tells a story of double interest. It is the story of a fine American folk art and the artists who practiced it with originality and independence. It is also one of the pride, superstition, affection, politics and patriotism that led to the selection of the subjects and the carvers for the heads of the ships of the old Navy, the American packets and clippers, the whaleships and the early steamboats.

John W. Griffiths, practical shipbuilder and designer of fast clippers, said that a ship is a thing of life and the head of a ship is a portrait. As we are attracted to people by the character reflected in their faces, "so men are attracted to certain ships, either in curiosity or in quest of knowledge, merely on account of a peculiar symmetry of the head." Work of this importance was not let casually, and we find that the best American carvers did some of their finest work on figureheads. The Skillins, of Boston; William Rush, of Philadelphia; Samuel McIntyre, of Salem; Solomon Willard, and John Bennamy figure prominently in Miss Pinckney's book as they do in the broad history of American art and crafts. William Rush designed the heads for the six frigates of the Nation's first large naval building program, and it was because he could not think of an appropriate head for the proposed Chesapeake that the name of this vessel was changed temporarily to Revolution, to the confusion of many writers. John Skillin carved the Hercules head of Rush's design for the frigate Constitution. This was the beginning of a long series of figureheads carried by that venerable vessel, some taken off by enemy shot and one, Andred Jackson, sawed off across the face by Capt. Dewey, who took his politics seriously.

Ship carving flourished or waned with naval and merchant shipbuilding. When the Navy economized, the carvers were kept busy making sea portraits, the modest busts carried by the crack Atlantic packets. The clipper activity brought back the full-length figure to the carving clipper bow, but the advent of iron and steam chased "the eagle to the pilot house." Inboard carving on steamers carried on the tradition for awhile, but there remains only a trickle of yacht work and a few workboat billet heads and trail boards for a vanishing number of present-day carvers.

Miss Pinckney located about 150 existing American figureheads and carvings and ran down some of the history of each of them. She lists about 800 carvers with their dates and places of business, about 100 of whom are known to have been ships carvers. These lists, the splendid illustrations, a collection of contemporary descriptions of figureheads, and the full bibliography make the work a decidedly useful one for the student and collector. It opens up a whole new field of pleasure and inquiry for ship lovers and the students of maritime and naval history. It should prove equally worthwhile to those interested in the development of American design.

FRANK A. TAYLOR,
U. S. National Museum.

Mr. Justice Brandeis

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am engaged in preparing the authorized biography of Mr. Justice Louis D. Brandeis and wish to solicit data relevant thereto—letters, personal reminiscences, anecdotes, photographs, and the like.

Practically all Justice Brandeis' letters after 1915 were written in long hand. It follows that the only copy available is in the possession of the recipient. If your readers have letters, whether typewritten or in long hand, or Brandeis material of any sort, they are kindly requested to permit me to use them. All such material will be carefully handled and returned, if requested. If they do not wish to send the originals, they are requested to have copies made at my expense. Full credit will be given for everything that is used. *ALPHEUS THOMAS MASON.*

School of Public and International Affairs,
Princeton University.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 31.

Handbook Of Defense

"AMERICA REARMS, THE CITIZEN'S GUIDE TO NATIONAL DEFENSE," by William T. Stone. (The Foreign Policy Association, 25 cents.)

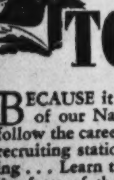
HERE IS a compact little handbook on America's defense problems and what is being done to meet them.

Especially significant at this time are the well-rounded discussions of grand strategy which of necessity must motivate United States diplomatic, naval and military policy.

Maps, tables of expenditures and of construction and preparation, both of the Army and Navy, clarify the program for the citizen-taxpayer who, in the last analysis, makes the decisions, carries the burdens and receives the rewards or penalties for success or failure of any national endeavor.

BARRY SULLIVAN.

Says the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel:
"Every red-blooded American should read THE FLEET TODAY"



BECAUSE it is the only story of our Navy in which you follow the career of a sailor from recruiting station to officer's rating . . . Learn the fun as well as the facts of the robust life and skilled training Uncle Sam gives to the sea-going forces of the Navy . . . Know as sailors know, about the ships and men of the modern, streamlined fleets — the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Asiatic. $2.50, illustrated with official U. S. Navy photographs.

By KENDALL BANNING
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BOOKS

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The Sancho Panza To Mr. Gandhi's Quixote

By Vincent Sheean

A CELEBRATED BOOK is nearly five years late in reaching American publication. It came out in England in 1936 and was widely read there, contributing greatly to the prestige of Pandit Jawaharlal among the English Liberals and Socialists—a prestige which has not kept him from being imprisoned again, at the present moment, in India. Manufacturing and other difficulties held up American publication for so long that the book grew a little out of date, and some revision and addition became necessary for a satisfactory presentation in this country. Nehru completed the necessary changes on August 10, 1940, but was rearrested before he had an opportunity to see the proofs, which were finally corrected (with an interesting foreword) by Mr. Richard Walsh.

What we have, in the result, is a book which possesses the high, clear unity of a work of art. The category into which it goes is one of the smallest in all literature—books which tell the tale of great historical developments from the point of view of men greatly and intimately concerned. Caesar Trotsky and T. E. Lawrence are examples; in those cases, as in this, a writer of talent and power became an important part of the historic processes and lived to tell the tale. The ordinary "memoirs" of ordinary politicians bear no resemblance to these few, rare works; we have only to think of the endless volumes of Mr. Lloyd George, the angry cacklings of the senescent Clemenceau, the tepid malice of Buelow to see what a great difference there is between a reminiscent politician and a great man who is also a great writer.

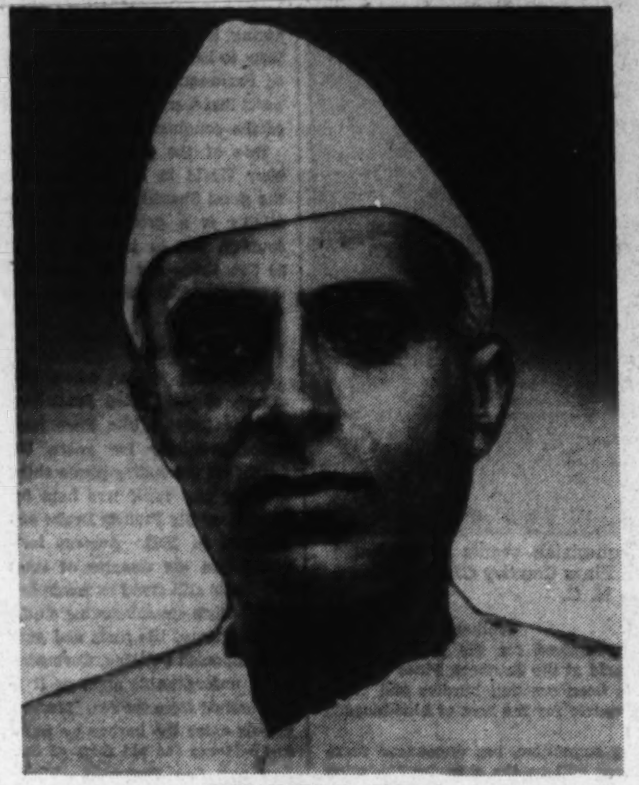
Nehru is both. The fascination of his book arises not only from the beauty of the story he has to tell, but from the beauty of the telling. This, again, is no mere matter of style—there are a hundred other contemporaries with style enough, and to spare—but comes from the mind itself, so noble, temperate and serene, in its apparently effortless expression of truth and purpose.

* * *

THERE IS probably no more enlightened mind in the world today. It is a thoroughly modern mind, purified of all superstititon or prejudice, liberated from rancor, suspicion and fear. Its only noticeable limitation is a failure to understand the weaknesses of smaller minds—a certain impatience with the power of religion over the masses in India, for example; and at times a kind of worried bewilderment over the works and deeds of Mahatma Gandhi. But even here there is so much deep affection that it overcomes the bewilderment in every case and as a matter of fact, it was while he was executing the orders of Mahatma Gandhi that Nehru was arrested three months ago.

Again, with respect to the English, the extraordinary civility and comprehension of this mind are displayed from first to last; you would seek in vain for a touch of hatred, pettiness or vengeful feeling; the book was written in an English prison, and yet it shows, more than any English book that comes to mind, a genuine and compassionate understanding of the very jailers themselves, a realization that the system itself, and not its instruments, is the enemy of Indian independence.

Nehru was born just over 51 years ago at Allahabad, in the United Provinces. He was of Kashmiri Brahman origin, the son of Pandit Motilal Nehru, and had the privileges of wealth and position, almost unnoticed, from birth. Indeed it seems that he paid no attention at all to money until a very few years ago when it suddenly became (relatively) necessary. He was educated at Harrow and Cambridge, read law for two years at the Inner Temple, and passed the bar examinations in London, returning to India in 1912 after an absence of seven years.



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

His mind was saturated with English literature and he had made acquaintance with most of the ideas current in the mind of Europe at the time. He did not know Hindustani or any other Indian language well enough to make speeches in the vernacular for some years, and tells us that his first efforts at the All-India Congress and elsewhere were made in English.

Nehru and his father came into the congress movement in 1915-16, particularly after the Lucknow Congress in 1916 had fused the earlier Hindu movement with the Moslem League. The practice of law never seems to have interested him greatly, and when the Indian nationalist movement reached its first great crisis in 1921, he appears to have abandoned his profession for good. His legal training shows chiefly in the blistering criticism of various trials he attended during the last 20 years, including those where he was the defendant. (No defense was, of course, offered, but it is easy to see that Nehru could have put up a good one if the congress policy had permitted.)

* * *

THE YEAR 1921 was the one in which Gandhi for the first time raised the masses in India to a fever of enthusiasm for the national cause. The instrument of the struggle was "non-violent non-cooperation," Gandhi's invention, an invention of genius. No other system of approach would have suited the conditions, character and means of the Indian people. The government of India was puzzled and alarmed; wholesale arrests followed; Nehru and his father followed Gandhi into jail for the first time. The movement was then suddenly called off by Gandhi in 1922 because some villagers disobeyed the order of non-violence and had actually attacked the police: and for the first time (not the last) Nehru found himself bewildered and depressed by Gandhi's peculiar mixture of religion and politics.

* * *

THE NEXT great crisis came in 1930 with Gandhi's salt march to the sea; the miracle was performed again, and all India rose in ferment. The conclusion in this case was the Delhi Agreement, made between Gandhi and the Viceroy of the day (now Ambassador in Washington), followed by the Round Table Conference, the Simon Report and all the rest of it. The rise and fall of this mighty movement are magnificently told in Nehru's book, and no summary could do justice to the story. It ends with an epilogue called "The Parting of the Ways," in which Nehru sadly concludes that no peace by agreement is possible with England so long as the imperial structure exists. In the present campaign of pacifism (a variant of non-violent non-cooperation) arrests are again being made on a considerable scale, and another crisis like those of 1921 and 1931 may again be expected.

The story of the Indian movement is varied by accounts of Nehru's trips to Europe in 1927 and 1938, his journeys to Prague and Barcelona and (last year) to Chungking. His mind, so conclusively modern, was never really contained within the limits of a purely national movement; he sees the world as a whole and thinks of its problems as world-wide. He was solidily anti-Fascist from the beginning, and welcomed Communist cooperation in the anti-Fascist struggle during the years of the Popular Front. The Nazi-Soviet pact and the Russian invasion of Finland shook him deeply.

He is moved to ask, in 1940, "Were there any principles, or any standards of conduct in this world, or was it all sheer opportunism?" But in spite of his hatred of fascism he could not support a war in which India became a belligerent without any consulation of the people or their assemblies, and in his present dilemma, although dreading a Hitler victory and therefore anxious to see the English in England win, he is driven to the conclusion that democracy for the English is confined only to Europe. For India, then, there is only one course; to fight imperialism by any means at hand, offering to fight fascism as well if India is set free.

It is this course which has led him again (for the eighth time) to an English prison.

* * *

NEHU is a Democrat and a Socialist, but believes that political freedom is the first step to be taken in India: until that is achieved, his socialism remains of a general and rather idealistic character. He rejects Communist Party organizations and methods because of their violence, and will have nothing to do with underground revolutionary activity. Consequently he is alternately abused and praised by the Communists in India and elsewhere, depending on whichever point they have reached in their devious "party line." At the present moment, since he is in jail, he is probably in favor with them again; but the reader can have no doubt whatever where he stands. His leader Gandhi may be (as Nehru says in one place) "delightfully vague," but Nehru himself has a perfectly definite program of political freedom followed by complete social reconstruction. He is not unduly optimistic, but, as he says of the beautiful mountains of Kashmir, which he never reached, "the journey is always worth the making even though the end may not be in sight."

In all the riches of this noble book there are two elements which will particularly reward a reader interested in human relationships. One is the passages concerned with the Nehru family: the exceptional father who understood everything, the mother who would go out in her old age to be beaten over the head by a policeman, the wife who achieved her dearest wish by going to prison for the cause. Nehru is devoid of religious feeling and is greatly on his guard against the Indian emphasis on self-sacrifice or martyrdom; and yet he seems to have been surrounded by it all his life long—to have contributed his own martyrdom, indeed, whether he calls it religious or not.

The second element of this kind is the passages dealing with the ideas, policies and person of Mahatma Gandhi. The fascination of this element is irresistible: we see a thoroughly contemporary mind examining the phenomenon of a semi-medieval genius, half mystic and half national leader. Nehru is stunned again and again by manifestations he does not understand: the hnuger strike for the sake of the untouchables, for instance.

He asks himself, "Is it possible to conduct a great national movement on such a basis?" And then the crisis comes, and Gandhi, with instinctive simplicity and inevitability, finds just the right thing to arouse the whole of India—the salt march to the sea, for example—so that Nehru marvels at him and is humble. In the pair of them, the Mahatma and Pandit, India seems to possess a twin leadership which bridges the gulf of the centuries and can be understood by everybody from the illiterate peasant to the hyper-educated. This book is, among other things, a monument to their collaboration.

"TOWARD FREEDOM," the autobiography of Jawaharlal Nehru. (John Day, $4.)

Democratic Pacifism And The Far East

By K. Proctor Davis

THE PAST DECADE featured one great contrast. Under unified leadership the Fascist states stressed action and centered their whole life on preparation for wars of conquest; without leadership, the democracies stressed debate and wondered what defensive or isolationist policy would be cheapest and least risky. The pacifistic democracies refused to recognize that certain countries intended war and conquest, and as the evidence became undeniable the more frantically most of the pacifistic countries clung to delusions of neutrality and isolation. One by one they deserted the idea of collective security till only the core remained—the old Anglo-French alliance—and its military aspect was restricted to an impotent defensive.

The Fascist states stressed propaganda; the democracies, impartial academic research. So the democracies continue to be defeated one by one; but we do have scholarly research—carefully weighed descriptions, fully documentetd, with all strong language excluded. Professor Lower, for example, has given us an excellent survey of Canada's relations with the Far East from 1931—trade, missions, immigration, reactions to Japanese aggression, and Canadian ideas of foreign policy.

Though Canada ranks among world powers as perhaps eighth in economic importance and not far behind Japan, Canadians seem obsessed with the smallness and dependence of their country. Their leaders do not emulate the great Czech Benes or the Greeek Venizelos; they do not aspire to influence in the world. They decide how far to follow England's lead or possibly that of the United States. Their attitude toward their independence is negative; they consider themselves free in the direction of inaction, not of action.

Their writers recognize that as a small state they have a vital stake in world law and order. Their consciences were perhaps more aroused than the consciences of Americans against economic support of Japanese aggression. But neither political calculation nor conscience gave them any backbone, nor yet the fact (which Professor Lower stresses) that their western seaboard is impregnable. Their unleading leaders hush-hushed them, and the movement for boycott and embargo petered out.

Likewise, Professor Borton, of Columbia, has given us an excellent survey of Japan since 1931—the structure and working of the government, the trend of military fascism, the development of economic control, etc., in 130 pages. The setup is described and leading changes of the decade are enumerated. The survey does not take the place of a larger, more thorough, and more critical book, but every page gives references to more detailed works.

He comes to typically pacifistic timid conclusions. The Japanese government will ruthlessly suppress domestic criticism and will meet external economic or military pressure in the same spirit, probably leading to more aggressive action. The author has made no comparison of the resources of Japan and the United States, no analysis of the hopelessness with which a war-weary Japan must face a struggle with the United States, he just relapses into the conventional timidity of a pacifistic democracy in the presence of aggression.

A third book, likewise issued under the auspices of the Institute for Pacific (Ocean) Relations, is better. "The United States and Japan's New Order," by Prof. W. C. Johnstone, deals in detail with American treaty rights in China and their violation by the Japanese, and with United States policy toward Japan.

His review of American policy gets off to a false start as he accepts the common myth that it was the British and French governments who refused to put pressure on Japan in 1931, though his analysis of successive notes, speeches and conferences brings out clearly the do-nothing policy of the American Government. He reaches the conclusion that to the beginning of 1938 the United States Government did not even properly educate its own citizens—at no time did the President or any other official state clearly the issue confronting the United States in the Far East.

Prof. Johnstone brings the story down to November, 1940—the sad story of a government paralyzed if not obfuscated by its pacifist and isolationist preconceptions, and unable to face the realities of military aggression and conquest; a government whose policy offers the amazing paradox of recognizing its immense stake in Japan's defeat but continuing to supply practically all the raw materials of war to the Japanese. Only on the last page of his history does the American Government abandon the pretense of neutrality and assume the role of a non-belligerent.

Prof. Johnstone ends with a program for a United States Far Eastern policy, a constructive program of joint threats and offers 15 points, or rather 5 points and 10 subpoints. But he says he would not recognize the Japanese "conquests;" then proposes to allow them to keep Manchuria and Mongolia, with 30-odd millions of Chinese! He would allow them "comprehensive assistance in the reconstruction of China—not seeing that the present generation of Japanese cannot possibly subordinate themselves to Chinese, even in helping exploit China's resources.

"CANADA AND THE FAR EAST—1940," by A. R. M. Lower. (Institute of Pacific Relations, $1.25.)

"JAPAN SINCE 1931," by Hugh Borton. (Institute of Pacific Relations, $1.25.)

"THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN'S NEW ORDER," by William C. Johnstone. (Oxford University Press, $3.)

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Unceasing Fortitude

By Paul H. Oehser

EVER SINCE his Harvard days, 40 years ago, Witter Bynner has been gradually building up to an unsensational but solid place in American poetry. Indeed, it would be hard to name another living American poet whose work over so long a period has been more consistently worthy of recognition. His appeal, I think, derives from two facts: First, he has managed to keep his feet on the ground, avoiding the esoteric, the highfalutin and the pretensions of poetry "schools" (as long ago as 1916 Mr. Bynner and Arthur Davison Ficke perpetrated the famous "Spectra" hoax, aimed at the imagists); and second, he has had many and varied influences, both environmental and artistic, each of which has added to his versatility as a poet and enriched the fiber of his output.

In "Against the Cold," which is Mr. Bynner's first book since his "Selected Poems" were published five years ago, both of these facts are evident. Again, as in earlier works, he has applied his special kind of satire. H. S. Canby once said that "a literature without the power of humor is a literature wounded or maimed." Mr. Bynner would agree with him, and furthermore he has his own conception of the kind of humor we now need. Listen to his plea for a "witless age:"

Humor is warm, wit cold,
Wit can be a common scold,
But humor can laugh and do no harm:
For wit is cold and humor warm.

O for a witless age again
Of clear upstanding laughing men,
After a humorless age like this
Of dapper coils and lisping hiss!

Nothing hearty, not even hate,
Never a rollicking reprobate,
But only fangs that peer and piddle—
O for some laughter from the middle!

But let no one think of Mr. Bynner himself as a funnyman. Humor is his parachute that brings him back to earth. Epigram is his balance wheel. His work divides sharply between the light and the serious.

As for the influences that have in the past rendered his work so wide in scope, two are especially important—his contact with China and Chinese literature and his contact with the Southwestern and Mexican Indians. These have tempered his essential lyricism in a pervasive way. In the present volume there are few Indian poems, but there are many that have that tenuous delicacy and wistfulness characteristic of Chinese poetry, which Mr. Bynner has studied and translated devotedly. Here, for example, is his poem, "Moon Fragrance:"

When the moonlight brings to my bed a fragrance of cherry blossoms,
Why do I dream of frost among their petals?
Why do I dream of winter covering with snow
Even their shadows on my window-sill?

WITTER BYNNER

And here, for comparison, is a lyric entitled "Dawn" from the pen of K'ung Ping Ch'ung (about A. D. 1082), translation by Henry H. Hart:

From my bed I heard the little cuckoo call.
I arose in haste and went outside the door.
The sun had not yet reached the mountaintops.
The sky was dark, and the moon
Still hung in the branches of the almond trees
Among the blossoms.

* * *

THERE IS no need here further to evaluate Mr. Bynner's work, as this has been admirably done by Paul Horgan in a critical preface to the "Selected Poems" (1936). "Against the Cold" adds nothing new to the poet's accomplishments. It is, however, another proof of his integrity, his richness of inspiration, his consistent craftsmanship and his independence from prevailing isms. He is, by nature, an eclectic. And above all, he is a lyricist, and his lyre is a responsive one, ranging over the great gamut of man's experiences, emotions, habitats, moods and modes. It may be that he is the most complete poet that we have in America.

The title of this, his latest offering, is taken from the last of a group of 20 sonnets that close the volume:

Autumn is only winter in disguise,
A mummer skeleton in scarlet cover.
Now is no spring nor summer in the skies.
But autumn comes and is a mortal mover.
Bones are the fingers now that touch the grass
And turn the edge of timothy and clover;
Bones are the feet that on the highway pass
And tread the weeds down and the gravel over
So of adversity make stronger walls
Than stone or wood or clay or winds that hover
Along the meadowlands and waterfalls.
Be an amazed but undiscouraged lover
And build of better stuff than spring—the old
Unceasing fortitude against the cold.

"AGAINST THE COLD," poems by Witter Bynner. (Knopf, $2.)

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"PRIMER OF NAVIGATION," by George W. Mixter. (D. Van Nostrand, Inc., $4.)

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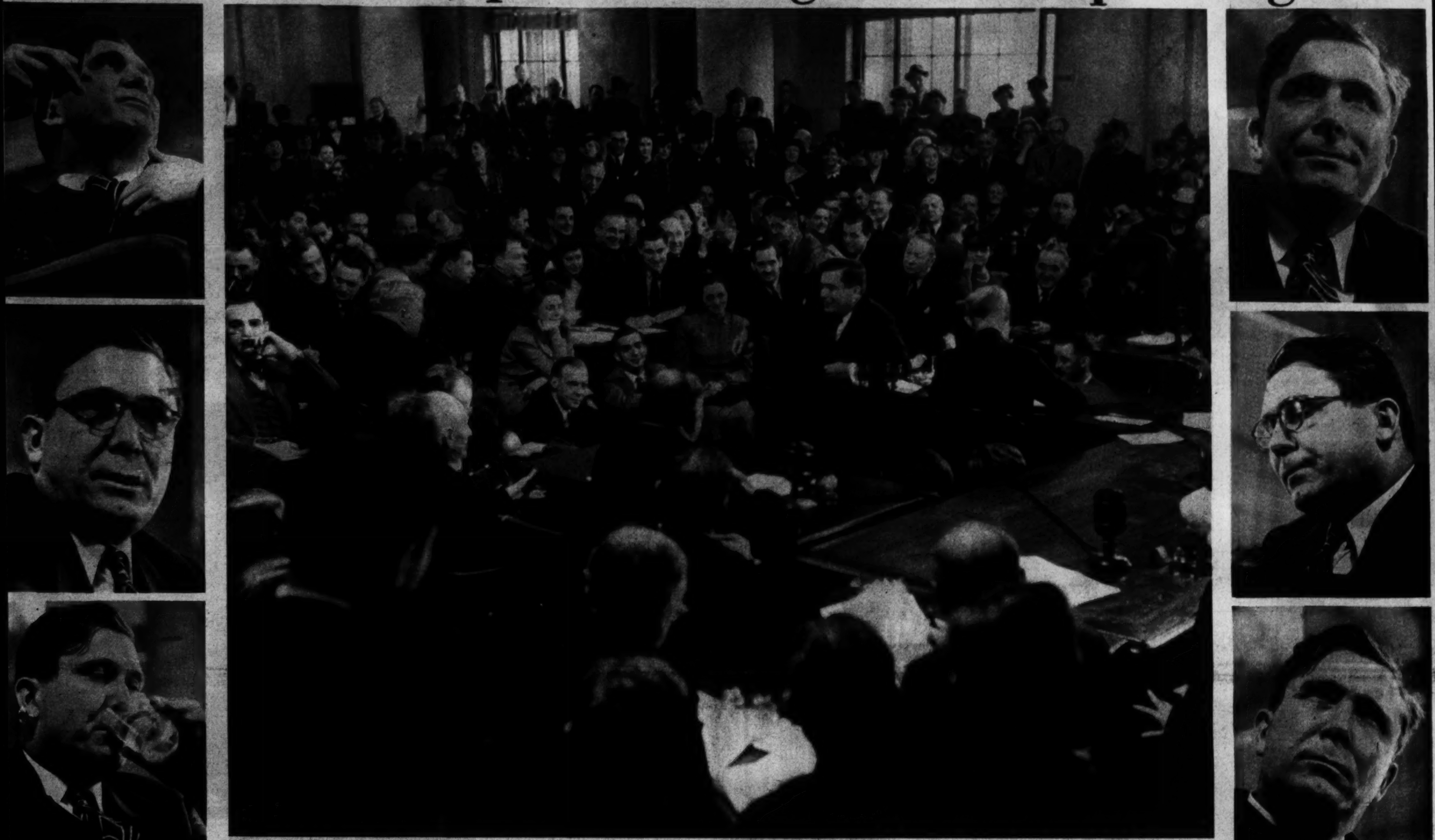
FEBRUARY 16, 1941

Citizen Willkie Reports to Congress on Trip to England



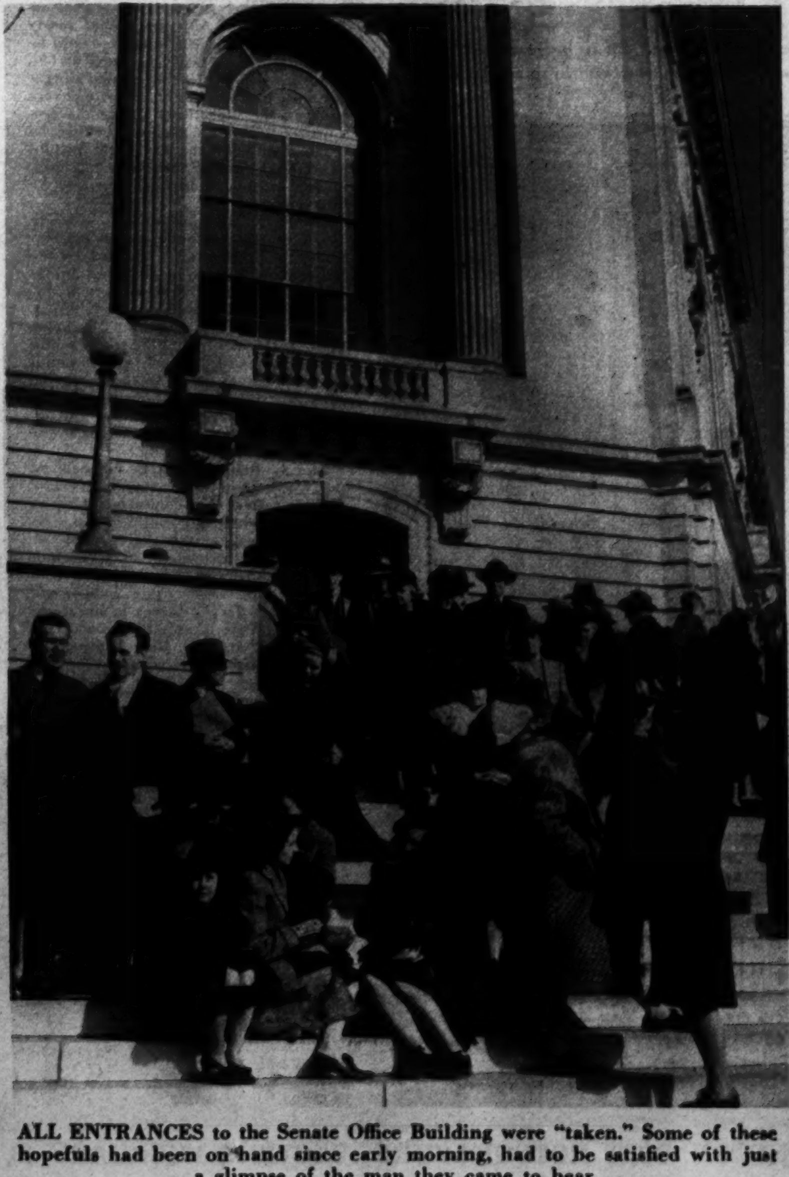
BEFORE A CROWD that broke records, Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential nominee, Tuesday urged Senate Foreign Relations Committee to aid England quickly and speed Lend-Lease Bill.

Although he kept committee waiting and huge blocks of crowds who came to hear him could not get inside, he held his audience, received much applause. Corridors were as crowded when he left as when he came.

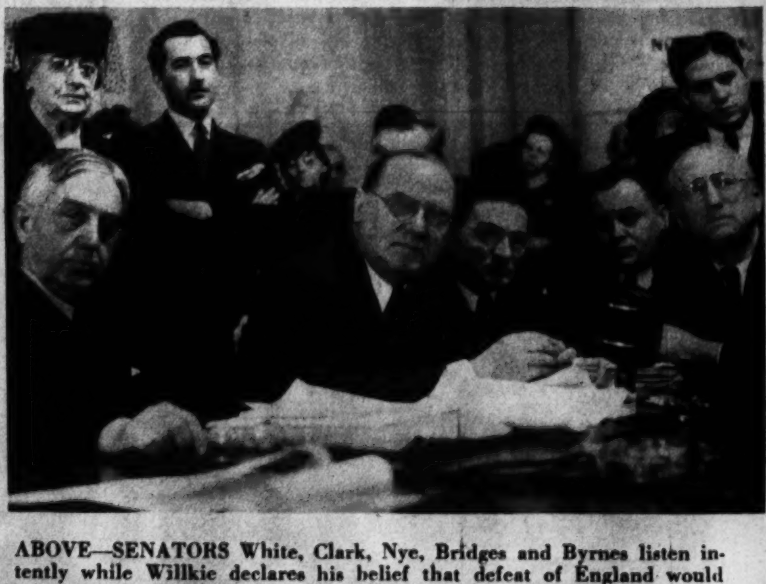
General view of caucus room, taken over the shoulders of Senators, gives an idea of its packed-in condition during the testimony. Six candid Willkie views taken during the three hours form the borders.

Staff Photos by McCoy.

ABOVE—WILLKIE makes high-up gesture to explain to Senator Vandenberg his clipper trip to Europe and back. Below—some more of the crowd. Nobody minded crowding to hear Willkie testimony. All would have stayed longer.



ALL ENTRANCES to the Senate Office Building were "taken." Some of these hopefuls had been on hand since early morning, had to be satisfied with just a glimpse of the man they came to hear.



ABOVE—SENATORS White, Clark, Nye, Bridges and Byrnes listen intently while Willkie declares his belief that defeat of England would mean "inevitable war" for this country. Below—-Senator Barkley tries to get through crowd to his place at committee table.

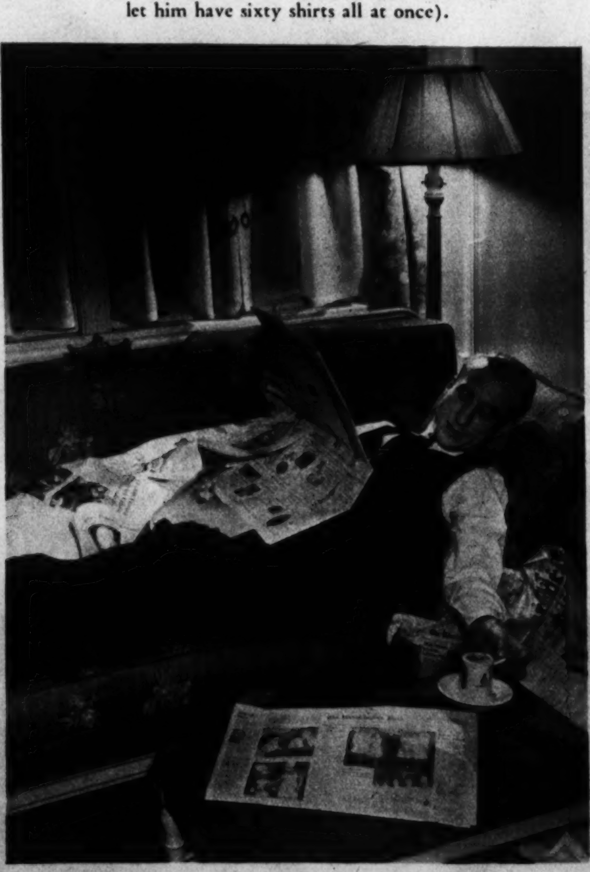
Some Washington Bachelors...

Eight Tell Post's Household Editor Why They Prefer To Live Alone, Without Benefit of "Feminine Guidance."

WILLIAM BATT JR., of the Defense Commission, prefers to select his own furniture and put his feet on it when he gets ready. Divan on which he reclines so comfortably is specially made to fit his 6 feet 6 inches height. He had it at Harvard, ships it to all new jobs. R. H. Gannon, who's reading in the chair, shares the apartment.

FRANCIS R. DONOHUE, of the Department of Agriculture, considers getting married only when he starts to make out the laundry lists for his sixty shirts. He's beaming above because "they all came back." (He thinks a wife might not let him have sixty shirts all at once).

LEO F. MULLIN, business man and "gentleman farmer," doesn't want a woman in the house when he starts to shave. Also, when he gets ready to rush off to his Maryland farm, he doesn't want to wait for some woman to get packed.



JOEL E. BAUGH, assistant manager of the Washington Hotel, likes to scatter newspapers and flip cigarette ashes, doesn't want someone always picking up after him—or taking away some of the paper before he has finished.

ROBERT S. WEINTRAUB, district manager for McKesson-Robbins, likes to "sign off" at night with any food that is handy, does not want to have someone telling him not to eat up the breakfast.

By Martha Ellyn

WHEN Post photographers invaded the bachelor domains of eight Washington bachelors recently they found attractive, comfortable and interesting apartments rather than traces of bedlam and chaos usually credited to lone men's living quarters.

Washington is a city where an unusually large number of men live alone—and seem to like it. It may be the special inner satisfaction they derive from coming and going as they please, or having their windows unhampered with ruffled curtains and window boxes, but one thing is sure—it's not any desire to be messy, for all places visited were in order.

F. Joseph Donohue, Washington attorney, known to his friends as "Jiggs," lives at the Shoreham Hotel in an apartment so symbolic that it looks as if an interior decorator had been called in to do it—or at least been consulted. That is not the case, for the credit goes to "Jiggs" alone. Neither beauty nor livability has been sacrificed by "Jiggs," for in no niche has he sacrificed comfort for the beauty he has achieved. "Jiggs" is one who finds great appeal in airplane decorations—although he is not an aviator. Colorful airplane pictures decorate the living room walls, and glistening metal table lamps designed from airplane parts, fitted with specially designed white shades, give adequate reading light. When "Jiggs" posed for the picture at his desk he was comfortable in a well-tailored smoking jacket, pen in hand, pondering about the payment of monthly bills.

Reginald Allen, popular radio announcer at WJSV, known especially for his "quiet charm," is a bachelor of many talents and accomplishments. Women appearing on his station's programs are always delighted when "Reg" is to be the pilot; feminine hearts flutter when he appears in plays at the "straw hat" theaters in the summer; and the "utterly divine" spaghetti he dishes up for a favored few, brings praise of his culinary accomplishments. One of the "joys" "Reg" finds in his apartment at the Jefferson, is playing records without interruption, at any hour that he is free to do so. When the photographer called he found him surrounded with records—on the floor, on radio table, in his lap, and piled high on a fireside bench nearby.

William L. Batt, jr., another Washington bachelor, is working with the Defense Commission. He came from Philadelphia and took up bachelor quarters in a huge studio apartment in St. Matthew's Court. Bill is not socially minded although Capitol hostesses are constantly seeking him for their parties because of his sparkling personality. Bill likes solid comfort for his lengthy torso (he measures 6 feet, 6 inches). To have an adequate reading spot he had the same divan he used at Harvard shipped to Washington. Bill was deep in the reading of Carl Sandberg's "The Years," on this favorite reading spot when our photographer reached there.

Leo F. Mullin, business man and "gentleman farmer," is a genial person of much charm. He possesses countless friends, but likes his moments of solitude. He is fortunate in having two "hideaways"—one at Wardman Park Hotel and the other at his picturesque Mullendery Farms, near Olney, Md., where he raises chickens and vegetables. Leo thinks that it would be most annoying to have someone about when he is shaving, and for that reason let The Post cameraman "shoot" him while shaving to give his "appreciation shot" of bachelorhood. He clings to the old fashioned straight edge razor and lather, rather than the new electric type, thinking it gives the better "skin you love to touch" finish.

Robert S. Weintraub, Washington business man gets around cross country as the district manager of McKesson-Robbins, Inc. Although he is rarely seen alone, we learned that he could be found by himself early morning or late at night. The Post photographer caught up with him one night, as he was topping off the night after seeing the Icecapades. Leaving glamour behind he "signed off" for the day with the old substantials, cheese, crackers and milk in the kitchen of his apartment at Alban Towers.

Francis R. Donohue, another Hoosier lad, is one of the "understudies" of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. When not cruising to Nassau, the West Indies or South America, Francis lives in his bachelor establishment at 1745 K Street, Northwest. This charming bachelor says if there is anything that would make him take on the "chains" it would be someone to keep track of the 60 shirts that crowd his drawer space. But when the cameraman invaded his retreat he seemed completely happy doing his own laundry checking.

Joel E. Baugh, assistant manager of the Washington Hotel, spends his days looking after the comforts of their guests, which is no soothing job. So this Baltimore-born bachelor seeks seclusion at his apartment, 1024 Vermont Avenue, Northwest, where he can scatter newspapers, cigarette ashes and stretch his 6 feet, 2 inches in his stocking feet. This is exactly the way the cameraman snapped Joel, reading his favorite newspaper, in shirt sleeves, and flipping ashes.

Lee Vickers is a WJSV announcer whose soft Southern voice entices one to listen to radio commercials. When Lee is not broadcasting, overturning his Studebaker coupe, or "being invited out," he likes to get under his sunlamp and benefit from its rays. Sinking into a host of pillows Lee permitted photographer to "shoot" him in his "sun suit" at his bachelor apartment in The Jefferson.

It will be interesting to see if these men eventually surrender their apartments, so comfortably furnished without the restraint of feminine touch, and go on to the double life.

REGINALD ALLEN, of WJSV, likes to play scores of phonograph records without interruption, to scatter the records all about and go on a "musical jag." When he assumes listening pose, like above, he prefers not to be disturbed.

LEE VICKERS, announcer for the same station, likes to take sunbaths in his parlor. He does not want some woman around telling him to stop reading when sunlamp is on or he will hurt his eyes.

F. JOSEPH ("JIGGS") DONOHUE, attorney-at-law, wants his apartment decorated with etchings and pictures of airplanes, to do his own interior decorating. He's paying his monthly bills above, knows he won't run into a "surprise" one covering a fur coat's cost.

Staff Photos by McCoy and Burruss.

Anacostia High Student Cafeteria Does a $20,000 a Year Business

Running the lunchroom in the huge building housing the Anacostia High and Junior High Schools is a big business proposition. Under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth H. King, business manager, 78 students are employed in the cafeteria. Each student employe works about 20 minutes a day and receives in payment a 20-cent lunch. Last year when the school lunchrooms of the District of Columbia were rated, the Anacostia kitchens and cafeteria were rated highest in the city, with a score of 97 per cent. The lunchroom feeds approximately 1,600 people a day, does a business of from $20,000 to $30,000 a year. Some NYA students also have jobs in the cafeteria. Good business experience is provided in the student-run setup.

1 Setting up boards showing the day's menu are Louise Beckwith, Doris Leister and Betty Boyle. Listed today are macaroni and cheese, corn fritters and bacon, potato salad, cocoanut pie, chocolate pudding.

2 Behind the counter Mrs. Dorey Butler, dietician, serves some of the pupils who have lunch in the cafeteria. Pictured below, a typical 20-cent lunch at Anacostia. All pies are home-made. Milk chocolate outranks plain milk in popularity with students.

3 Dishing out the macaroni and cheese is pretty Dorothy Anne Duncan. Steam table keeps food piping hot.

4 New Cashier Roberta Porte adds up the bill for Elizabeth Lewis' lunch as Miss Elizabeth King looks on. A head cashier and five assistants handle the finances.

5 Physical Training Director Roland Lund is served at the teachers' table by Ella Harris, a senior.

6 No electric dishwashers at Anacostia yet, so Maurice Neitzey, Leon Horowitz, Betty Jane Nair and Alice Speirs tackle the cleanup job. It takes a lot of dishes to feed 1,600 people.

BANKING HOURS

7 Receipts for the noon meal are deposited in the school bank by Dorothy Frolich, head cashier. Receiving teller is Evelyn Nixon.

8 Checking lists for absentees, Mrs. C. W. Cantrell, assigns Lorraine Thompson to lunchroom duty.

9 Lunch room Auditors Bertha Marschat and Constance Pumphrey go over the day's receipts.

DELMAN
Daisy Sandal

Delman's flippant new sandal . . . air-cooled, with punchings and a notched sun hat circular trim on the vamp. Built on the new pyramid heel. In black, white. Priced at $18.75.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
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LOUIS XV
COMMODE

An exquisitely styled Rosewood commode with beautiful marquitry inlays and rose marble top. Just one of the many new Masterpieces in our Annual Furniture Classic.

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Masterpieces
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FOR "out-lift" AS WELL AS "up-lift"
MAIDEN FORM'S
"Allegro"
...Gives "Precision Fit" and Perfect Comfort
There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!

"Outlift" as well as "uplift" is [illegible] latest dictum, and Maiden Form's "Allegro" brassiere combines them both superbly. You'll like the precision-fit accomplished by its adjustable back and separately shoulder straps. The wide insert of Fre-O-Lastic keeps Allegro from binding or cutting under the breasts. Various lengths $1.00 to $2.50. Allegro-topped "Once-Overs" (one-piece foundations) $5.00 and $7.50.

AT ALL LEADING STORES

Maiden Form
LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK ON
BRASSIERES

*"Intimo" brassieres give rounded contours and smart emphasis on the "dividing line"—in various lengths —$1.00 to $5.00

Send for free Foundation Booklet 8th Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

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NOW GOING ON!
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Of Corsets Whelans For
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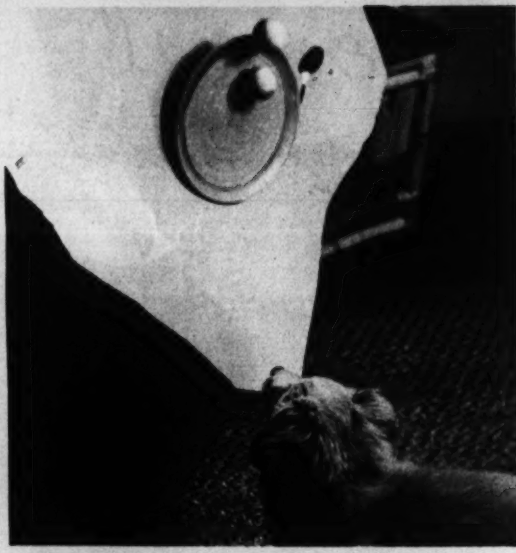
Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel [illegible]

Story Without Words



The Post Attends Meeting of Citizens

Finds District's "Town Council" Busy With Liquor and Traffic Problems

By Frank Diggs

The Federation of Citizens Associations, Washington's symbol of "democracy under difficulties," is in a figurative limelight this week as a result of its opposition to the newly formed municipal assembly.

To see how the federation operates, how it succeeds in getting action from city officials in the voteless District, and how it has won the title of "Washington's unofficial town council," The Post went to its semimonthly meeting last Saturday night in the District Building.

There two delegates each from sixty citizens associations throughout the city were discussing a report in much the same way that delegates from 48 States meet and discuss committee reports on Capitol Hill.

The report, submitted by Attorney Harry S. Wender, covered 12 "highly controversial" points in the District's liquor laws, with suggestions for resolutions concerning each.

They proved to be more controversial than expected. For nearly three hours the delegates debated, offered proposals and counter-proposals, suggested amendments and brought up points of order in an effort to reach agreement on the final resolutions.

From time to time Harry N. Stull, the president, rapped for order and tried to speed up passage of the citizens' recommendations. At one point he said, "Don't you know there are some people who accuse us of overtalking issues?"

But the wheels of District democracy still turned slowly. One reason was a proposal in the report that the present Saturday night liquor curfew be extended to 2 a. m. and that the midnight to 2 a. m. Monday period of sales be abolished.

On this proposal, a minority report of Samuel J. Flickinger was read by Secretary David Babp. It protested that the midnight to 2 a. m. Sunday period was recognized by a foremost authority, Al Capone, as being the time of greatest drunkenness when liquor sales then are legalized.

The delegates were vehemently divided in their discussion on this point. They did agree that off-sale liquor stores (Class A and B) should be closed after 10 p. m. on weekdays and after midnight on Saturdays and days preceding holidays, and passed a resolution to this effect.

Another proposal to emerge as a resolution was one denouncing issuance of licenses to liquor establishments within 600 feet of churches, schools or playgrounds.

An amendment urged that the measure be made retroactive "to include within its provisions stores established after January 24, 1934." On that date the District's ABC laws went into effect.

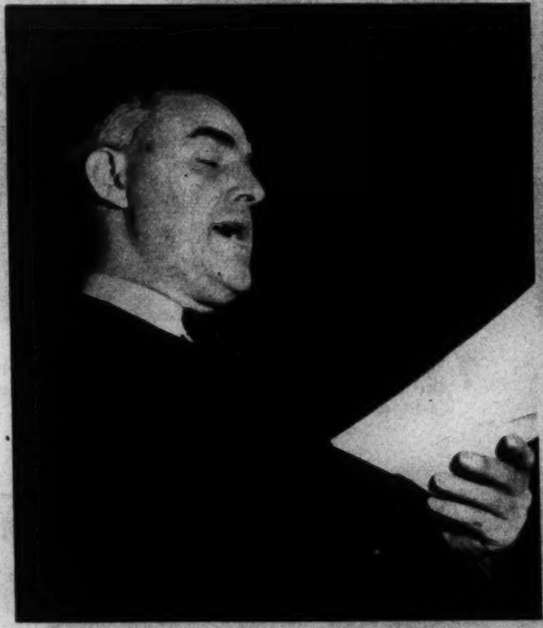
A Petworth delegate, H. O. Craver, demanded that the measure specify liquor establishments within 600 feet of the school and church zone, on a line. "The purpose of the law could be evaded if the stores were able to open just around the adjacent street corner," he said.

Consideration of the other ten liquor recommendations had to be postponed, for the federation to adjourn at 11 p. m. Delegates gathered in small groups in the corridors until midnight to tell each other what they thought of the proposals.

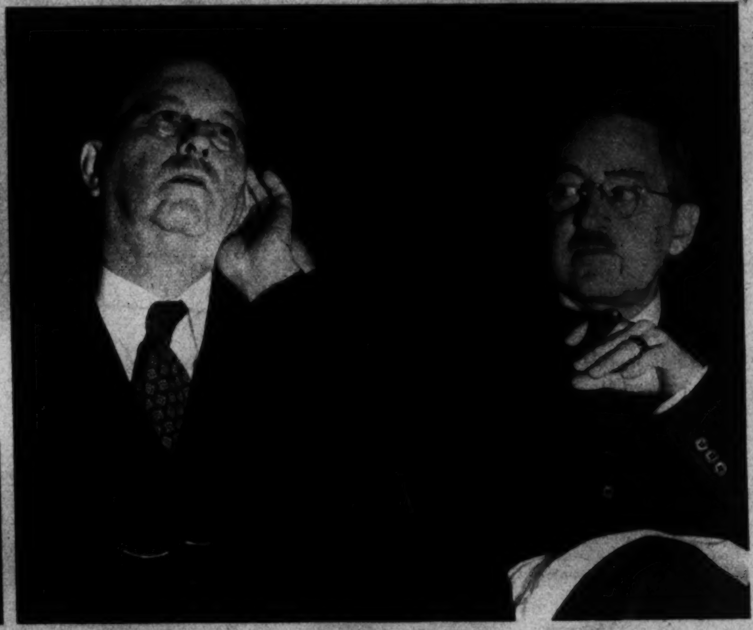
IN BOARD ROOM of District Building, the Federation of Citizens Associations—unofficial "Town Council" of voteless Washington—meets on one Saturday night of each month. A general view of the last meeting is given above.

A KNOTTY PROBLEM covering city's liquor laws puts this trio of civic leaders into a huddle. Left to right, they are: George A. Corbin, Harry S. Wender and Harry N. Stull, who is president of the group. Stull's carnation is a holdover from dinner party preceding meeting.

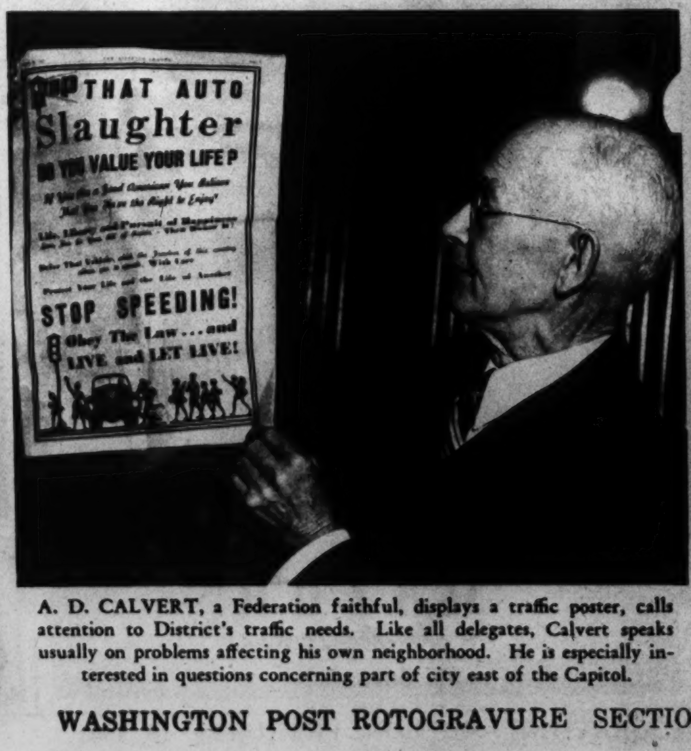
MRS. ERNEST W. HOWARD has the floor here. That's Jesse Suter in front. Although there are several women delegates to the Federation, they do a very small part of the talking.



WILLIAM M. GREEN calls attention of delegates to an important matter. Copies of resolutions are sent to District committees in Congress.



FRANK P. RANDOLPH and Kenneth P. Armstrong listen carefully to arguments against extension of District's liquor laws. Federation often has as hard time as Congress getting anywhere at one meeting, argues around and about.



A. D. CALVERT, a Federation faithful, displays a traffic poster, calls attention to District's traffic needs. Like all delegates, Calvert speaks usually on problems affecting his own neighborhood. He is especially interested in questions concerning part of city east of the Capitol.

Citizen Victor Perlmutter returns to his seat amid handclapping after some speechmaking. Federation meetings last three hours. The calendar is never cleared. Annual dinner meeting will be March 5.

H. M. Fulton and Benson Taylor, who's looking around his shoulder, assume the serious countenances most Federation delegates take when they discuss lack of local suffrage.

Staff Photos by Schlossenberger.

Pictures from England

HEALTH AND MORALE of feminine A. R. P. (Air-Raid Precaution) workers are bolstered by sun baths supplied by violet-ray lamps twice weekly. "Treatments" also include rejuvenating massages and brisk showers.

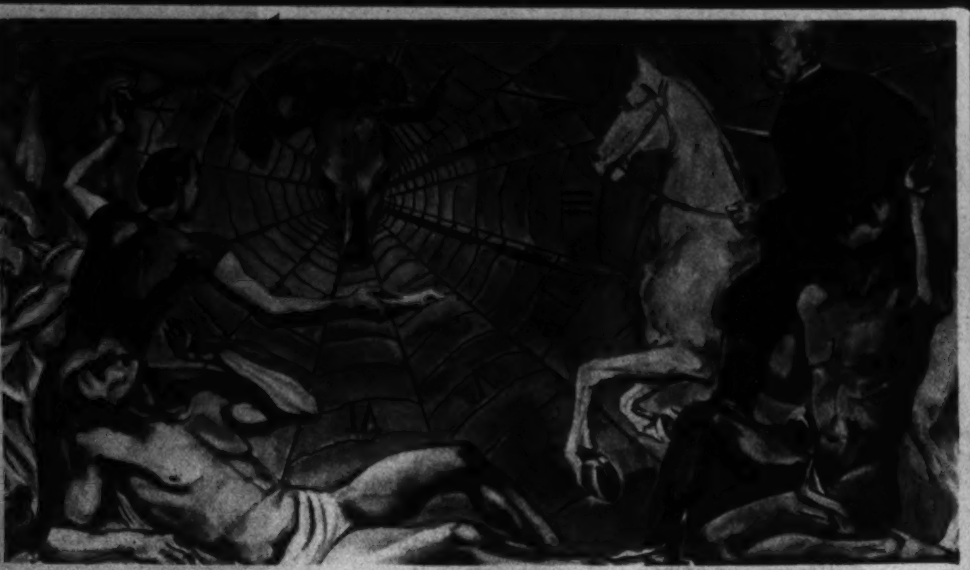
LIFE GOES ON, in air-raid shelters, as elsewhere. British Nurse Gow holds Margaret Anderson Johnson, who gets her middle name from shelter in which she was born in a London suburb by candle light after A. R. P. warden had called a nurse to attend her mother.

ASK ME
FOR
ALTERNATIVE
ROUTES

INFORMATION KIOSKS on London streets keep street car passengers and motorists informed of changes in route due to bombing raids. Transportation vehicles go through every day, despite street and track damages.

SUPPLYING FOOD for the "tight little islands" is a task being lightened by development of "piggeries" in numerous parts of the country.

Acme Photos.



NEW GOVERNMENT MURALS

Tell of Man's Struggle for Justice

IN THE dignified law library on the fifth floor of the Justice Department Building 20 mural panels by Maurice Sterne now tell the epic story of man's effort to create a just world.

Dramatic highlights from many ages are depicted. One of the panels, for instance, goes back to primitive days when men and animals both depended not on justice, but on brute strength to settle their disputes. Another translates into art the cruel days of Roman dictatorships.

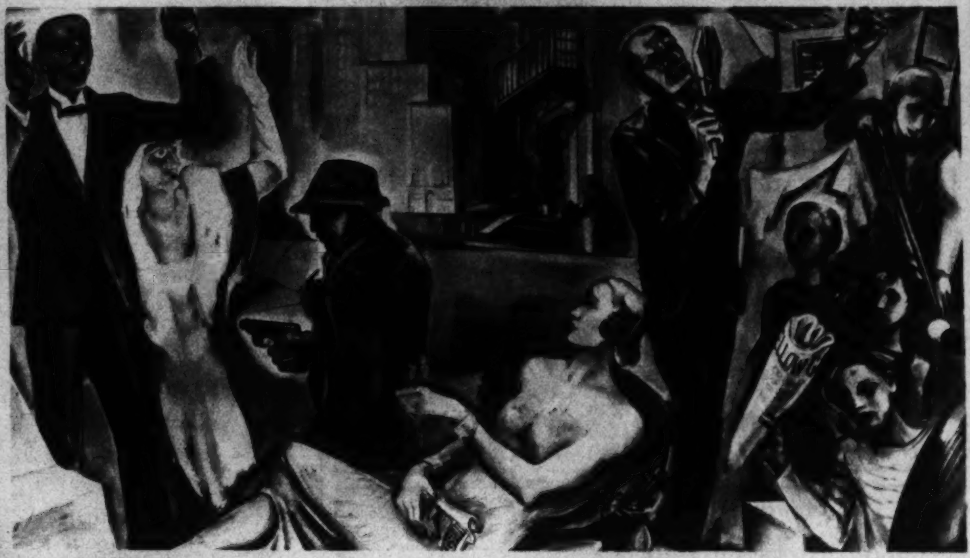
For the most part the panels are concerned with the problem of justice going awry and the past is mixed lavishly with the present. In the panel above, for instance, former Associate Justice Holmes is pictured as Don Quixote. He rides a white horse to tilt with a windmill that impedes justice. "Red Tape" is the name of this panel. The clock suggests the passage of time. The Associate Justice hurries to break through the web in which victims are entangled.

The Roman dictator "through no accident" has a face often caricatured in today's cartoons. He sits upon his throne while a blindfolded torturer besmirches a victim with tar.

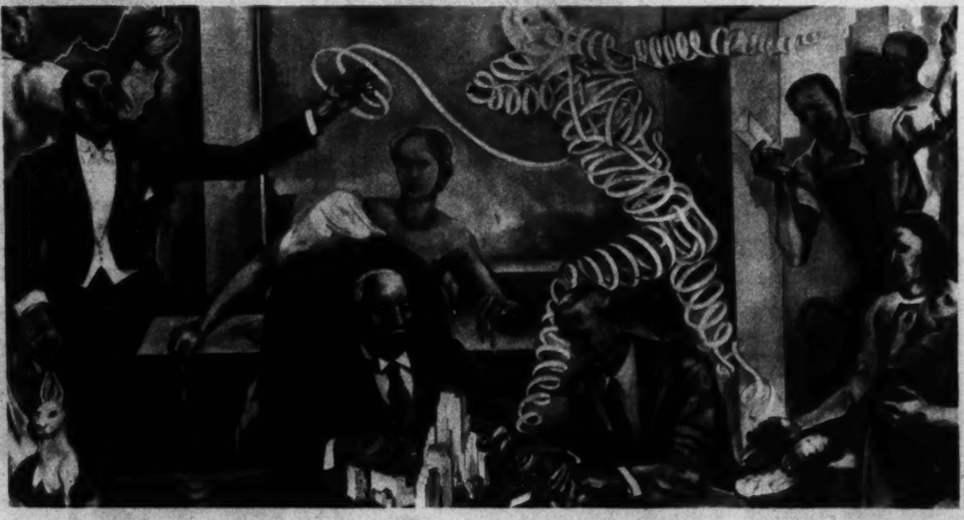
In some of the panels, such as those entitled "The Future," "The Past," "Intuition" and "Reason," Sterne has symbolized his themes by means of single figures.

Maurice Sterne is both a painter and a sculptor. He came to America at age of 11 and began his art studies at the National Academy of Design. His first important exhibition was of paintings made several years ago in Bali. Among his important sculptures is a monument to early New England settlers.

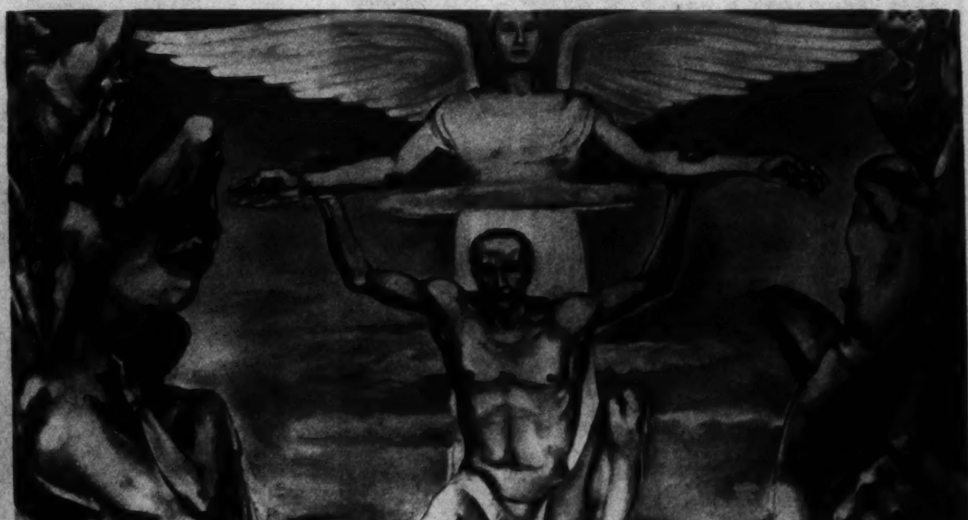
Reproductions by courtesy of Federal Works Agency—Section of Fine Arts.



"ENVIRONMENT" is the name of this panel, in which Sterne takes a dig at "yellow journalism." Central figure is a "sob sister handing flowers to a criminal" while children witness a hold-up. Newsboy is selling latest edition of "The Yellow Gazette."



"BELIEF IN MAGIC" is what Sterne called this panel, in which magician pulls rabbit from hat while ticker tape forms a Pied Piper—who apparently plays tunes which entice farm wives and laborers to part with savings for "a chance in the market."



"AMBITION" is title of the panel which depicts Jacob wrestling with the angel, surrounded by people climbing up a rock, which represents earthly ambition.

A Lesson in Dancing

1. Dance pupils of Sara Mildred Strauss, New York choreographer, first are put to work studying the graceful posture of dolls made from secret malleable substance that can be adjusted to any movement human body can make.

2. Then Miss Strauss, at right above, describes reasons for various positions held by the figures. She puts the dolls through co-ordinated sequences of exercises to illustrate the thoughts she is presenting. Pupils see the difference between grace and "un-grace."

3. Copying given positions of doll held by Miss Strauss comes next. This lesson was one in control and unity. Teachers in 28 States and foreign countries follow the Strauss methods of body building and dance technique.

4. This exercise, which makes for fluidity, first was "performed" by a doll and then attempted by the students. It is characteristic of the flowing movements advocated by Miss Strauss, who approaches the dance from a pictorial standpoint.

Acme Photos.

Through the DISPLAY WINDOW

More and more fresh ideas to keep you one jump ahead of the March Hare. Look through this display window for a dozen smart suggestions brought to light. There's something for every one of you.

AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MAN'S HAT

. . . headed for immediate acceptance because it's a casual hat for business, with sporting air! You'll like its soft texture and new outdoor tone.
The Saltz F St. $7.50

SALTZ F STREET

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Kleinert's printed Fleecenap shower curtains reduced! Make your bathroom new and lovely! You'll love fleecenap for its downy soft texture. It hangs perfectly straight always, doesn't stick together or do a dance around the tub. "Water Lily," Sailboat or Morning Glory Patterns. Special, $2.95.

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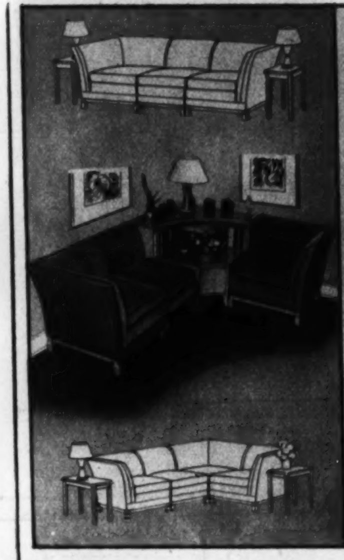

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Now! You can get at least 5 different arrangements with the sectional sofa . . . each change giving an entirely different appearance. Built to order in a selection of 18 cover patterns. A regular $149 value for only $99.50.

PEERLESS

819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Free Parking in Rear

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Learn the texture of your hair from this unusual instrument. For a limited time we offer this special: a hair test on the "Text-O-Meter," individually styled haircut and Permanent wave . . . all for $6.50. Make your appointment today at Dillons for a better wave.

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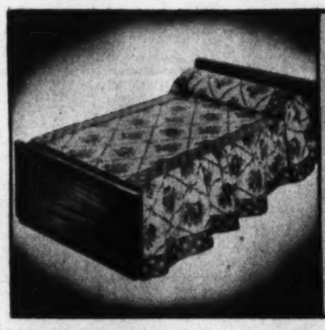

New Spring

Bedspread Ensembes

Colorful, printed Bedspreads of heavy sailcloth and with deep 22" ruffles, $4.95 each. Choice of rose, blue, green and white grounds. Drapes to match, $4.95 pair; Dressing Table Covers to match, $4.50 each. Ensemble may be chosen in complementary colors.

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The English bone china after-dinner coffee cup comes in set of eight different colors. Set, $10.00.
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English Soup Tureen

. . . in Sheffield Silver and a very handsome one it is. Queen Anne (hand-chased) is the pattern with Gadroon border. Considering the scarcity and the rapidly increasing prices of English imports, this Tureen is a good investment, as well as a smart gift for only $45.

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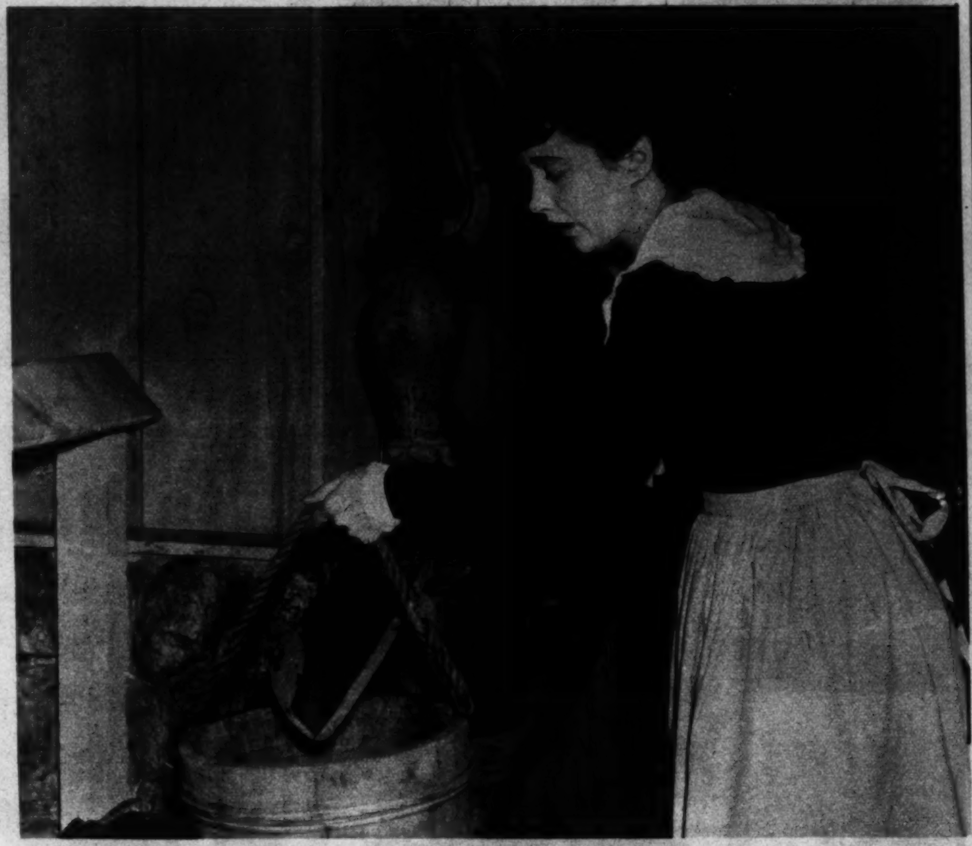
PREVIEWS FROM "LITTLE MEN"

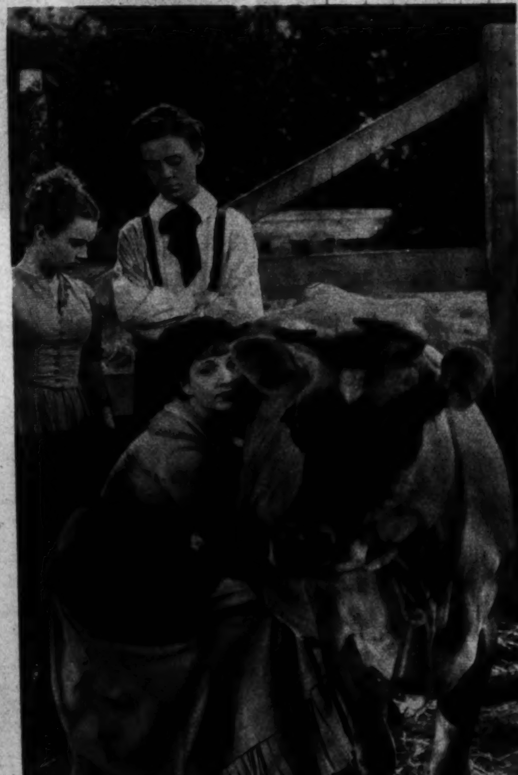
In Which Kay Francis Forsakes Glamour for Life on the Farm

One of the best dressed women on the screen, Kay Francis has to take a holiday from orchids and furs to play the stellar role in the film version of Louise May Alcott's novel, "Little Men." She gets a healthy taste of country life, learns that an 1880 day on the farm was long and muscle-making. Above, dressed in her 1880 costume, she is up at 6 a. m. feeding the chickens. According to Hollywood, the chic Miss Francis really had a time learning how to chop and wheelbarrow wood, milk the cow, etc.—but really learned the technique and kept her face clean and dress untorn in the process.



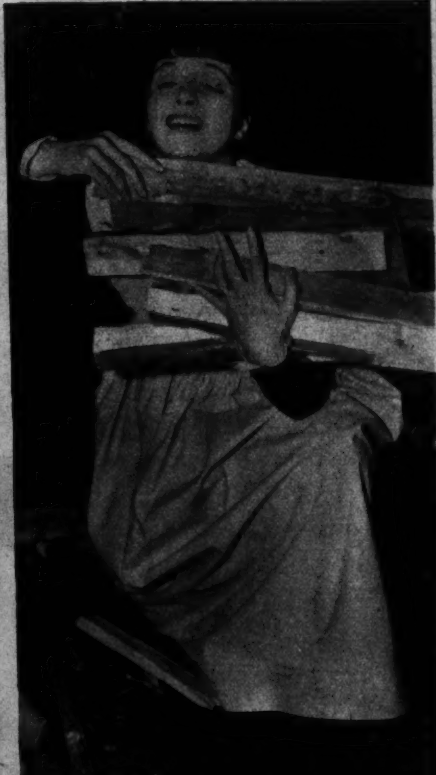
YE OLDE OAKEN BUCKET

Kay Francis donned an apron before attempting to pump water from the old well, apparently found the pumping hard going. If we remember our farm days, she'd better take both hands there or she'll never be able to lift the old oaken bucket, no matter how hard she grunts. Also, that rope handle looks a little out of place, somehow.



KAY AND ELSIE

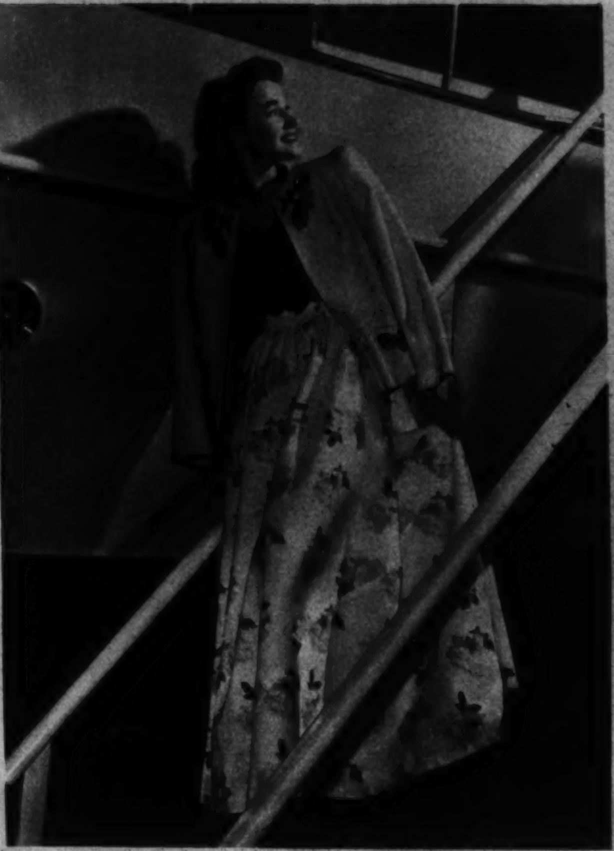
Greatest achievement in Kay's days with "Little Men" was the milking of Elsie, rated the world's most glamorous cow. Ann Gillis and Jimmy Lydon, the onlookers, have juvenile leads in the film.



STOVE WOOD

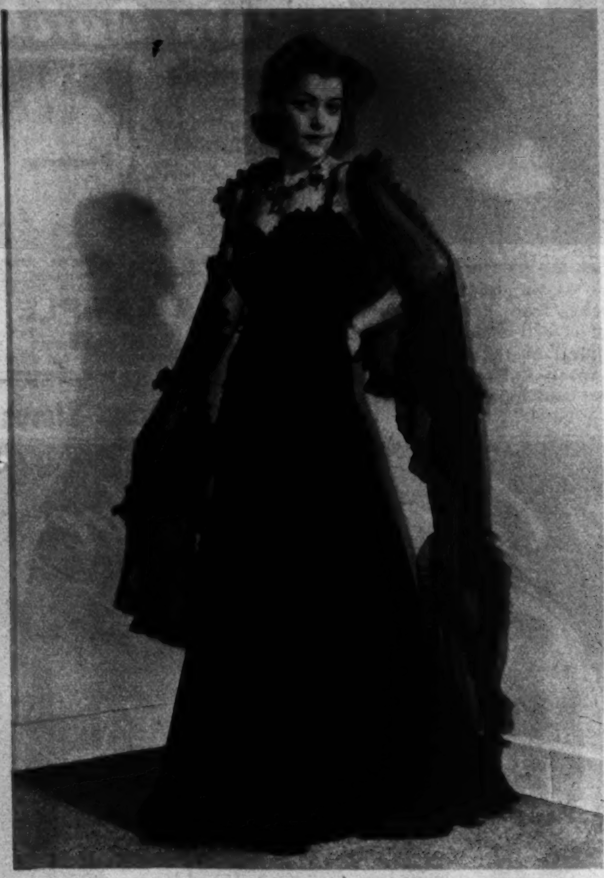
That expression is really real—for Kay didn't get her slim figure from carrying in wood for the kitchen stove. It's hard work and a splinter in the chin is no special fun.

HATS
That Bloom in the
SPRING



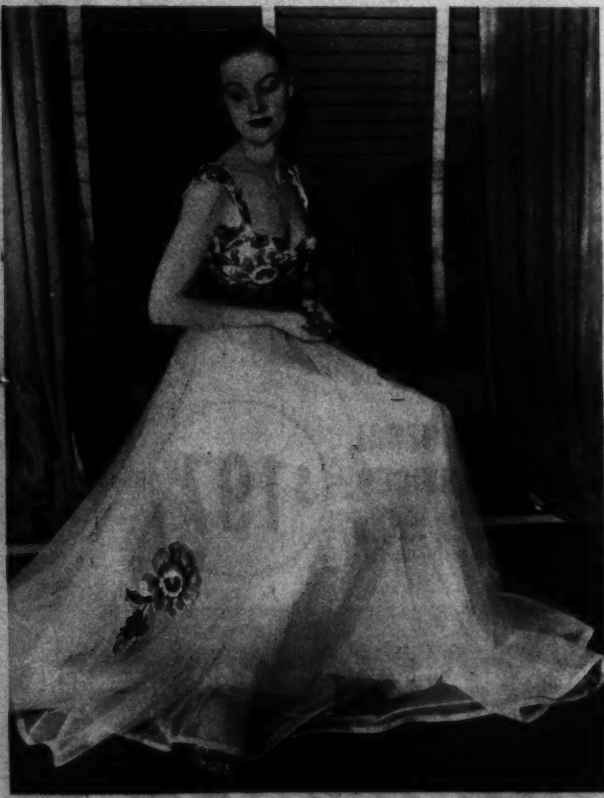
Evening Frocks to Wear On Cruise or in "Home Port"

CHARMING SEAFARER above is going ashore in an outfit that will conquer hearts both among natives and visitors. Full skirt is made of washable cotton pique on which large roses are printed. Little scalloped bodice is detachable—so the smart girl can have two different colors to give two different effects. Smart jacket is of soft twill with leaf applique. Model is wearing it thrown around the shoulders, a la Hollywood. It saves the armholes!



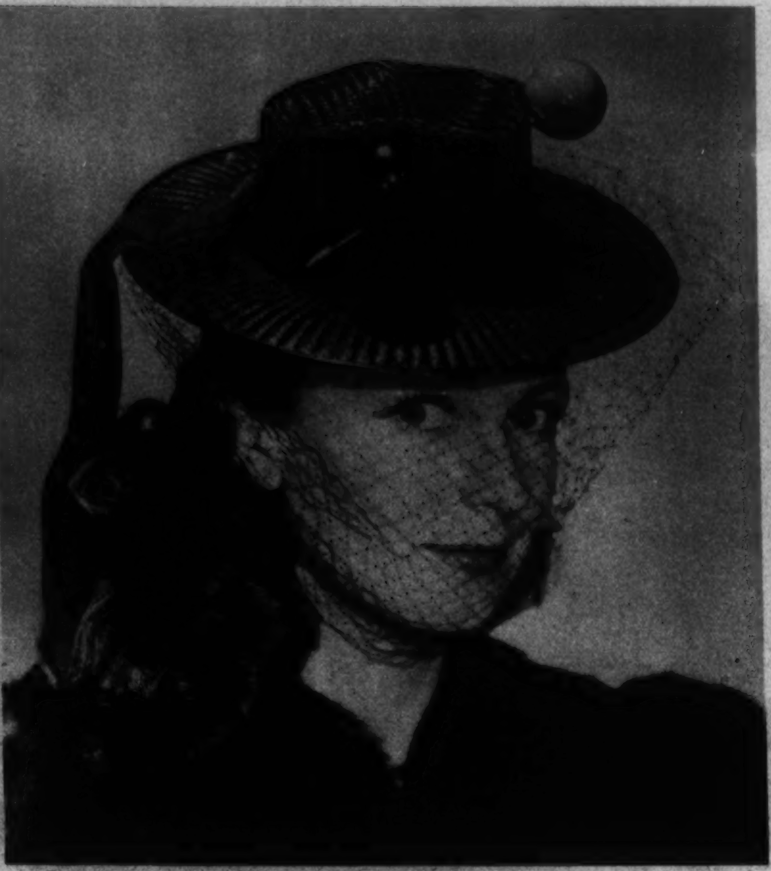
PRINCESS SILHOUETTE

Spring creation of black chiffon is made princess style with vertical ruffles following seams of dress from hip to ruffled hem. Bodice has a wide insertion of black lace. The "wrap" is a ruffled scarf to match.



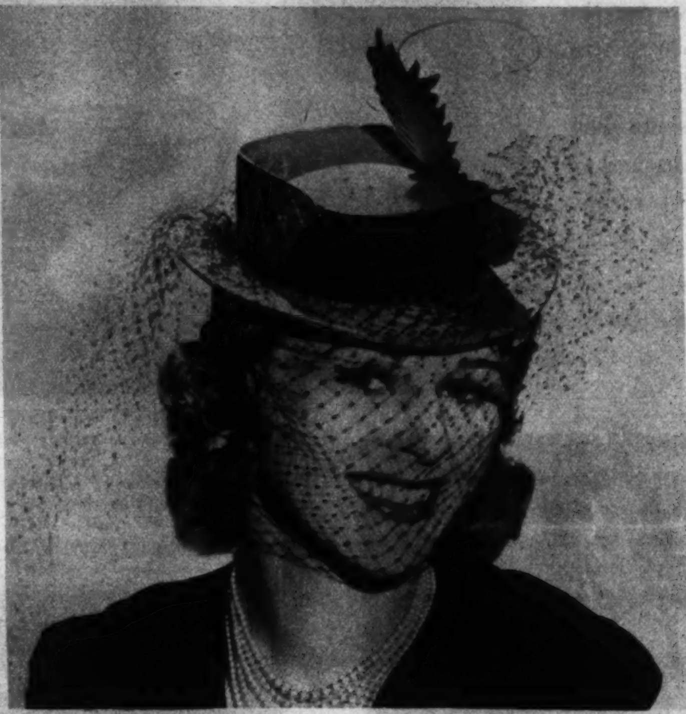
GLAMOUR BY NIGHT

White organza and embroidered tropical print are materials used for this swishy frock. Flowers like those on the bodice are appliqued on big skirt. Colorful evening sandals are in complementary shades.



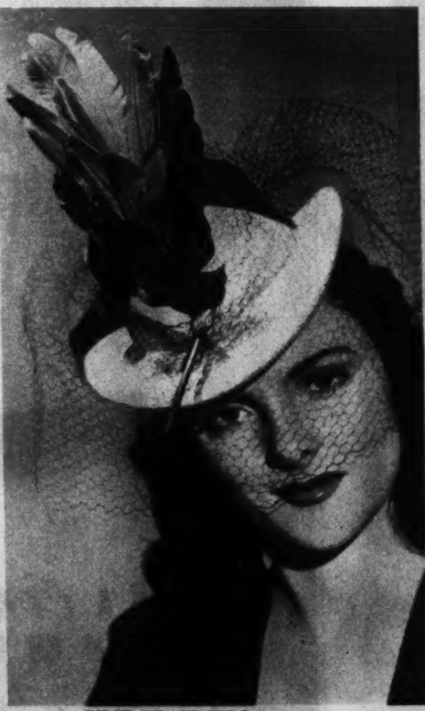
SHINY BLACK SAILOR

Sleek sailor banded with black grosgrain ribbon is being worn above by Geraldine Fitzgerald. Slanted through the crown is a black decorative hat pin. Little girl streamers are of grosgrain, too. Veil is worn "tucked around."



BRIGHT BOWLER

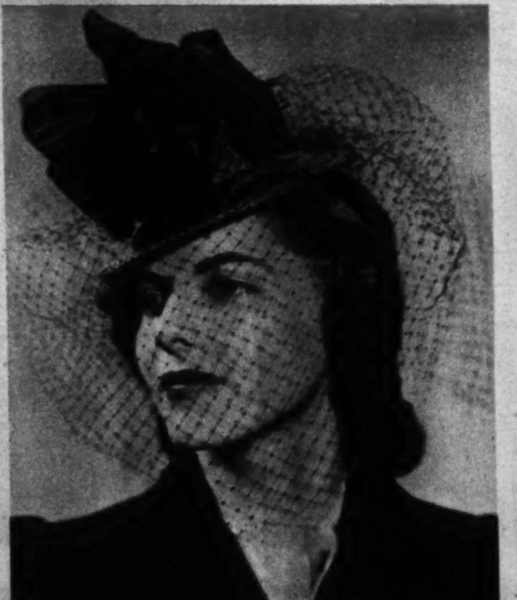
Red chapeau with bowler-like feeling is worn here by Maris Wrixon. Blue grosgrain ribbon faced with red stands cufflike around the crown. Navy blue feather and knotted veil are additional trim notes. With any touch of white on the costume—or even pearl beads—bowler complete the red, white and blue patriotic motif so important this spring.



FINE FEATHERS

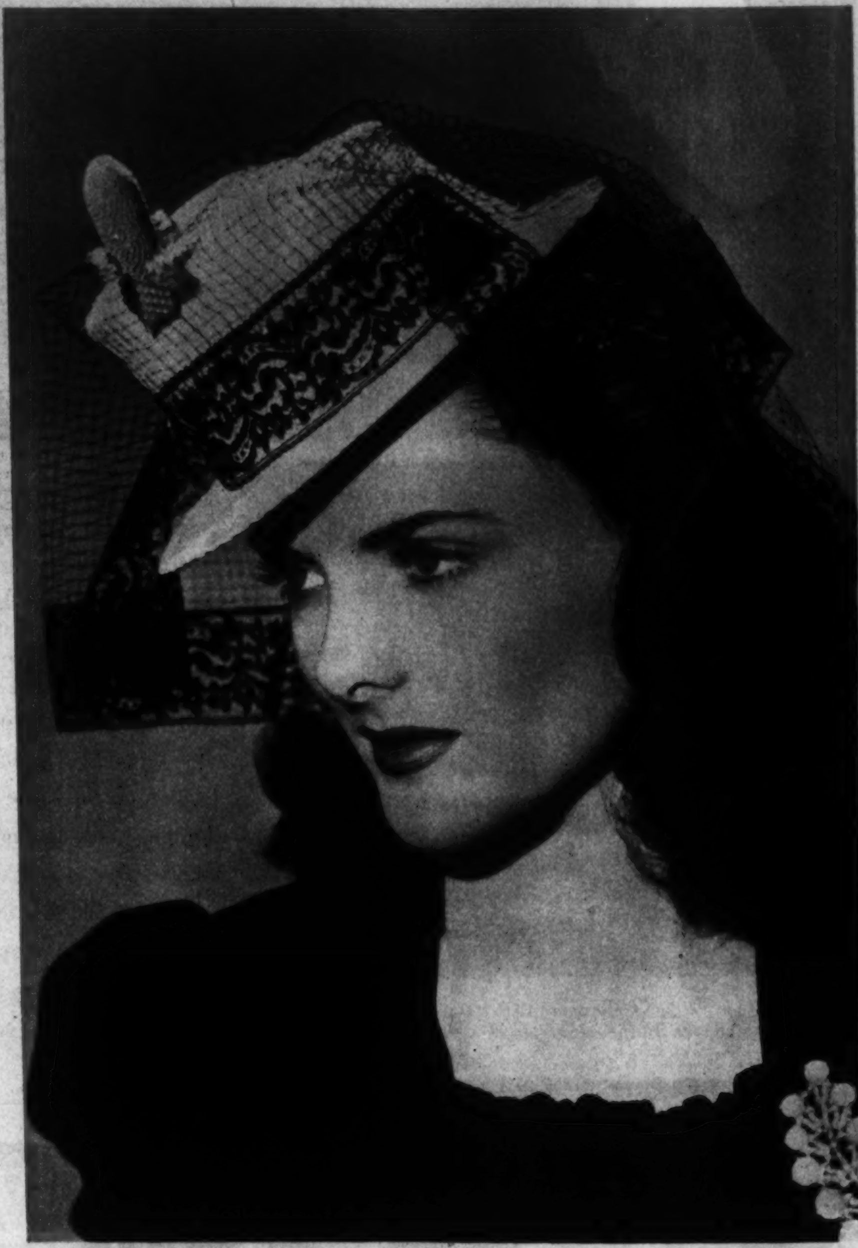
Cluster of kelly green feathers provide contrasting accent for beige fur felt made with narrow bowler brim. Veiling adds conclusive feminine touch.

Acme Photos.



BIG BOW

Flattering new spring hat above is of natural color straw and is worn by Ann Edmonds. Accent is furnished by big bow of navy blue taffeta ribbon. Fishnet veiling is draped from brim.



LATIN INFLUENCE

This perky snow white sailor of straw fabric in waffle weave is draped with dramatic black veiling. Total effect is reminiscent of something beautiful from South of the Border. The more tilted the brim, the more dramatic the chapeau. Veil border looks like Spanish lace.

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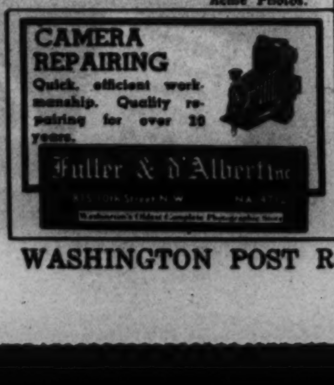

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Thompson's Dairy
LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

Ice Hockey—Washington's Fastest Sport

That fast and furious sport—ice hockey—has developed a wide following in the Nation's Capital. On Tuesday and Friday evenings enthusiastic hockey fans jam-pack Riverside Stadium to watch the Washington Eagles whiz across the slick-topped ice against their Eastern League rivals. The swift tempo of the play and the many individual fracases that arise give to ice hockey a place all its own in sports thrills. When Washingtonians go to an ice hockey match, they expect to see plenty of action. And the Eagles usually oblige.

EAGLE GOAL. Lee Challenger, Bill Payne and Miss Ruth Wimer watch the home team chalk up another score.

IT HAPPENED ON ICE. Cuts and bruises are part of the days' work to the average sturdy skater. One of the Eagles winces (above) as Dr. J. R. Creer removes stitches from a healed cut under the player's eye. Goalies are almost as well armored as the knights of yore, but they need every pound of their padding Goalie Gordon Hemming, of the Eagles, reaches the final stages in donning his paraphernalia (left, below) and looks something like Tweedledee garbed for battle.

CHAGRIN. Fan E. E. Naylor, who never misses a game, obviously doesn't like it when the Eagles miss a goal.

EAGLES WAIT THEIR TURN TO PLAY. Frequent substitutions make the players' bench look something like a game of Going to Jerusalem, what with retiring players entering the box at the gate at left, and fresh substitutes coming onto the ice in order from the right. Attendant at far left is keeper of hockey sticks. He must keep new sticks in circulation as fast as old ones are broken.

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"With Love From MOTHER"

Behind the locked shutters of her soul, Janet Merryfield guarded a secret, but to turn her daughter's steps from tragedy a mother's love could sacrifice the kindly veil of the years. A heart-stirring story published here for the first time in the United States.

By HENRIETTA LESLIE

JANET MERRYFIELD leaned forward and thoughtfully poked the fire. The envelope of the letter she had been reading slipped out of her fingers and fluttered down among the burning logs. The front side was turned towards her. Her name, and the address of the house which, until two years ago had been Lalage's house, written in the girl's characteristic handwriting, gave her a pang, serving to conjure up her child before her. She could see her as clearly as though she were actually in the room, curled up on the hearthrug in her favorite attitude, looking at her mother with her warm brown eyes—such honest eyes, such tender brown eyes.

Janet's own eyes grew tender. You could not, somehow, imagine Lalage telling a lie, nor could you imagine her hurting anyone. Yet the contents of the letter, which Janet had just read, made it only too plain that the girl had every intention of mortally hurting someone in the course of the next few weeks. Someone; it would not stop at that, thought Janet, with a sigh, it would not stop at one; it would not stop at Charles. Stupid boy! What had he done to drive Lalage to such lengths? She glanced at the letter: "He's tired of me, we do nothing but quarrel."

Madness; he adored her. The child must be blind not to realize it. No, it would not stop at Charles. There was Lalage's father. There was Charles' mother. And there was little Rose.

Little Rose, baby thing, Janet's mouth quivered. How could Lalage! Oh, well, people did the strangest things when they were disillusioned. What had Charles been up to, quarrelling with her, neglecting her? The young fool—thinking he knew everything, knowing nothing.

She smoothed the closely written sheets, reposing on her lap.

"So, mother dearest, I've decided to go to Richard. Charles will have to divorce me. I wonder if you can possibly understand? I somehow feel you will. You always seem to me so modern, not a bit like anyone of a different generation."

Janet shivered slightly. Why? It was deliciously warm in here. She glanced round her. Such a delightful room; she loved it particularly at this time in the evening. It was essentially a room to be alone in; a room to be happy in. And then it suddenly came to her that if Lalage went to Richard, she, Janet, would never be happy again.

It was strange, in a way sinister, how certain things could lurk in a person's blood, and you never so much as suspected their presence, till something unexpected happened, and they came thrusting out. And then history would repeat itself. Not in every detail, perhaps, but in all that really mattered.

It must not repeat itself this time, said Janet to herself. Lalage had tried to write casually, as though it were the most ordinary thing in the world for a girl to be leaving her husband and going to another man. But she could not deceive her mother; the pain that was in her heart was in every sentence of that letter. Understand? She understood only too well. For it was not Lalage's hurt alone that was lacerating her heart, it was her own, as well—the hurt that she had thought dead and forgotten, the hurt of a quarter of century ago, when Lalage had been a baby, as sweet and as endearing as tiny Rose was now.

You think a memory is dead, you bury it in your heart, the crowding experiences of life heap themselves upon its grave, and then, at some unforseen turn of events, there it is back again resurrected.

Lalage must not be allowed to jeopardize her future. She might imagine she loved Richard, but she had loved Charles when she had married him, she had loved him when baby Rose was born. Surely, the cloud between them could be only light and passing, and presently she would love him again?

But Richard? Janet scarcely knew him; not well enough to judge

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how strong a hold he had over the girl. There are different ways of love, she thought; there is the love that grows and deepens with time, the love that consumes and destroys itself. Her Lalage, with the warm brown eyes, was not meant for that sort of love, she thought.

Again, she glanced round the room. In a few days, Christmas would be here. Her mantelpiece was already gay with Christmas cards. She let her mind travel back over the preceding three or four months. Now, she perceived that the girl had not seemed herself—quieter, less spontaneous, definitely older. She had been worried, of course, Charles behaving like a fool, and Richard scenting his opportunity, being sympathetic, gradually worming his way in where, otherwise, he would never have dared to venture. She hated Richard. If only Lalage had trusted her. She had always prided herself on their being such friends, she and her child. The friendship could not have amounted to much if it failed at the crucial time.

And to Janet, sitting by the fire, came the overwhelming conviction she, and only she, could save her from herself.

But how? Oh, she knew how. She knew what she had to do. Shrinking before the painful effort that it would be, she sat gazing into the fire. Lalage's envelope was all burnt up except for one corner, with part of Janet's name . . . yfield, and the stamp above it. It was a ghastly thought to have to dig up the past again, to re-live its agony and its shame. For that she would have to do for Lalage's sake. Lalage was her child. It was she who had given her life.

Janet Merryfield gave a deep sigh. Her secret? She would write to Lalage, telling everything. Her secret—it should be her Christmas gift to her daughter.

She went to her writing desk. She had had that funny, old-fashioned piece of furniture nearly all her life. It had stood in her bedroom, at Black Robins, and later in her boudoir at the Grange.

Her bedroom at Black Robins — her little girl's bedroom.

HER father had given her the desk, with its intriguing pigeon-holes and exciting secret drawer, for her tenth birthday. It was not till six months later, on Christmas Eve, that they had discovered the secret drawer with its hoard of fragile, hand-made pins, its George II penny, and the faded petals of a rose, folded in a sheet of soft pink paper. She and her father had found it together. He had always suspected its presence, and that evening he had pulled the desk out under the light, and begun feeling about inside it till the desk had had no option but to yield up its treasure. How vivid the scene was, even today. Poignantly vivid, the scene of memory and of dreams. Unconsciously, she held her breath, almost afraid to move, for fear of causing the vision to fade and disappear. Really, she could have declared that he was sitting beside the little Janet as she wrote, sucking her tongue in the effort, her feet, in their square, black slippers curled round the legs of her chair.

She must have been an ugly little girl. Her corn-colored hair was perfectly straight, and she had a funny, snubby nose. The ace of spades, her mother called it. But she had merry gray-green eyes and a gay laugh, in spite of her occasional attacks of not wanting to talk or be talked to, when she would try to escape by herself, in order to think and wonder. Happily, her parents understood these moods. The gray-green eyes were her own, but the gay laugh came to her from her father, so he always said, whereas her reticences and her stillnesses were from her mother.

It was from her mother, too, that Janet had inherited her love of beauty—sunsets, young lambs, fluttering birds, the flower garden at Black Robins, music, poetry, and old, long-lived-in houses.

Black Robins was very old. It stood up, springing as it were out of the ground like a plant, in the largest of the three meadows which formed a clearing in the centre of the woods. They were known as Plum Park, and belonged to the squire, whose agent Robert was.

He and Lorna had lived at Black Robins ever since their marriage. Janet had been born there. They led a very happy life, in its sheltered, simple way. To Lorna, it seemed completely satisfying. Before her marriage, she had been English mistress at an important girls' school in the Midlands, and she rejoiced in educating her own small daughter, who adored her in return.

The years, for the Hastings family, passed peacefully, uneventfully. When Janet was ten there was talk of sending her away to school but, when it came to the point, her parents decided against it.

"You don't think it would be better for her to mix with other children?" said Robert. "She sometimes seems to me too old for her age, too thoughtful."

"She's full of fun and spirit," answered Lorna, "although she does live in a dream-world of her own. Apart from that, she's a very normal child, perhaps more than usually intelligent and imaginative."

"She's very shy."

"Children often are; she'll grow out of it," the mother rejoined.

"Well, I don't want to decide in a hurry. It's too important. There's too much at stake. Perhaps the child's whole future," he said, uneasily.

"One can only do what one believes is best," replied Lorna.

In the end, they solved the problem by inviting two little girls from the rectory, and another from the old farm, to come and share Janet's lessons. The experiment proved a great success up to a point. Janet and the little girls became great friends, but Janet still remained shy and aloof with strangers, and her moods did not grow less.

CHAPTER II

ONE spring morning when Janet was nearly 17 she heard her father's step in the hall, and came out of the living-room to greet him:

"Hello, darling!"

"Hello." She made a charming picture, he thought, with her gleaming hair, and her hands full of the flowers she had been on the point of arranging. "Where's your mother?" he inquired.

"She's gone into the village; she had to see Miss Mowbray about something. She'll be back for lunch. Can I do anything, daddy?"

"I just wanted to tell her that I ran into young Mortimer, this morning. He was coming out of the bank, as I was going in."

"Mortimer?" said Janet. "Oh, isn't that the boy who's come to live at Grubb's?"

"Yes. He's training to be a farmer, he tells me. Nice young chap, I thought him, intelligent, travelled. It must be pretty dull for him at Lindsay's."

"I should think it must," agreed Janet. George Lindsay, the gentleman farmer who lived at Grubb's, might be excellent at his job, but as a person he was one of the least attractive men in the neighborhood. "It must be uncomfortable," the girl added, "with no one but old Mary Greene to look after them."

"Well, I've asked him to supper tonight. That's what I wanted to tell your mother. He's rather her sort, I think. Seems he plays the fiddle. I suppose it will be all right? Isn't it Margaret's day off?"

"Yes, but I'll see to it." Even then, Janet had liked cooking.

"Clever girl," said her father, with a smile.

"What are you going to put on, darling?" asked Lorna of her daughter, coming into the dining-room after tea. "Oh, how pretty, Jan!"

The girl was standing at the sideboard, arranging a bowl of moss and woodland flowers, for the middle of the table—primroses, violets, anemones and a few early bluebells.

"I think they look nice," she answered.

"What are you going to wear?" Lorna repeated.

"I hadn't thought."

"I would have thought at her age," was Lorna's inward comment. "I would have made up my mind, and unmade it two or three times over."

"What about your white frock with the little sprigs?"

"My best one?"

"Why not? We may as well be pretty for the poor young man."

"It needs pressing, I'm afraid."

"Well, why not press it?"

"I haven't time. I've got the cream to whip and the peas to shell and—"

"I'll press it for you," Lorna said.

Robert was right; Roland Mortimer was certainly Lorna's sort. And as for the young man, himself, he thought her delightful, and everything at Black Robins as well—the oak-panelled room in which they sat, the old silver and glass decking the table, Robert, so cordial and simple, and last but not least, the lovely young daughter. He had never seen such an enchanting creature, with her corn-colored hair, plaited round her head till it looked like a golden helmet—fascinating. And her dress, a soft white garment, with bright, spriggy flowers all over it, suited her to perfection.

There was something elf-like about the slender creature, Roland thought. He could not take his eyes off her. It was one of the most happy evenings he could remember—pleasant talk about places abroad, about books and pictures, and then the music, he fiddling and Mrs. Hastings at the piano. They had pressed him to play, and he had been only too willing. He wanted to play to that slender girl sitting so quietly in the big chair, gazing before her, with soft, dreamy eyes. What was she thinking about? What did girls think about, he wondered, as he played?

All too soon it was time to leave.

"It's been an awfully jolly evening, sir!" he said to Robert, at the gate.

And there was such a note of sincerity in his voice that Robert responded immediately.

"That's good; you must come again."

"Thank you; I'd like to."

Out of the corner of his eye, he could see the front door of the house standing wide, a glowing, golden opening; and in the porch, two figures, one in red, and the other, moth-like, in her white girl's frock. Come again! Would he not, if he got half a chance! What a delightful place this was, what delightful people!

Growing friendly with Roland, whom she saw constantly during the next weeks, made Janet wonder what it would have been like to have had a brother. Rosalind and Marjorie Peters from the rectory had one, and Hilda Gunn from Old Farm had two, both younger than herself. Rosalind and Marjorie were proud of theirs, who was called Ian, and whom they quoted on every occasion, so that, in the end, Janet and Hilda, allied in self-defence, came to regard him as an unmitigated bore. Hilda's reaction to the boys of her family had always been quite different. According to her, they were spoilt and rough, they ruined her games and smashed her most cherished possessions.

But to have had a brother like Roland, Janet could not help thinking, would have been wonderful. One would not then have been shy with him. As it was, she had moments of being terribly shy with Roland, tongue-tied and stupidly awkward. For no reason. For no sensible reason, at least. Simply because he was a man. Idiotic, she said to herself. She liked him tremendously; what was more, she wanted him to like her. Not that she had any doubts but that he did. But if he had not, how very unhappy she would have been!

As a matter of fact, like was a mild word for Roland's feelings towards Janet. He was amazed sometimes at how many tastes they shared, and how completely they seemed to speak the same language. That their first outing together had proved a tete-a-tete was due to chance.

They arranged to go riding one of Roland's free mornings—a trio, Robert, Roland and Janet, but when Roland trotted up the drive of Black Robins at the appointed time he found only Janet in her riding kit standing on the steps awaiting him.

He waved gaily to her.

"Hello! I hope I'm not late!"

"Oh, no, but . . . "

"A grand morning, isn't it!"

"Yes—but, Mr. Mortimer, daddy's in bed."

He dismounted, and stood holding his horse's bridle.

"In bed? Bad luck! I hope it's nothing serious," he said.

"Just lumbago. He gets it sometimes, poor darling. But, of course, he can't come riding."

"No, I suppose—" A pause. His precious day off, which had promised so gloriously, was in danger of turning out a frost.

"It's an awful pity," said Janet, mournfully.

"Yes." He looked at her. She looked at him. "I suppose you don't feel like going without him?" he ventured.

"I don't know," slowly.

That was not strictly true. She wanted to be up in the saddle and away. It was such a splendid day—lovely sunshine, and a blue sky flecked with a few fluffy clouds, and the air and everything fresh and sparkling. Of course, she wanted to go; staying at home would be too dismally flat.

At that moment, happily, Lorna appeared on the scene.

"Oh, good-morning, Mrs. Hastings." Roland raised his cap.

"Good-morning, Mr. Mortimer. My husband is disappointed he can't go along with you. He says you ought to make for Bekin Woods, and then cut over the moors to Shove the Devil Rock. He was there a couple of days ago, and the bluebells were a glory. It's a good way, so I've put you up some lunch."

"That's very kind," said Roland. Till this moment, he had not noticed how brightly the sun was shining!

Janet said nothing, but smiled gratefully at her mother. She was a marvel; she always knew exactly what to do to make things seem all right.

They had a delightful ride that day, and ate their lunch in a sheltered little cove by the sea. They talked about horses and flowers and country walks. And Roland told her about his home and his people, and about how he had overworked at Oxford, which was why he had decided to become a farmer. He was surprisingly easy to talk to, she thought, and enthralling to listen to!

Hilda Gunn, who used to examine him, in church, had declared that she was positive he would never stick to farming.

Janet had replied, with a conviction based on nothing but her hopes, combined with an impulse to contradict Hilda, who was always maddeningly cocksure, that she was positive he would.

And now he was bearing her out. She wanted desperately to say that she was glad.

But not a word came from her. She only succeeded in looking at Roland.

Had she but known it, that look was more effective than any words. Roland met it, and was lost.

"She's lovely," he said to himself; "perfectly lovely."

He, who had been so certain, since that red-haired friend of Anne's had let him down, that he would never fall for any girl again!

"Mind if I smoke?" he said brusquely, to cover his confusion. At all costs, the girl must not tumble to his state of mind. At any rate, not yet. His instinct told him that she would be paralyzed with shyness, at the first word of love. She was very shy, he thought tenderly; she had the exquisite timidity of some soft wild creature, a squirrel, or a bird.

And then he thought—What a fool I am! Comes of falling in love.

Was he in love? The words were rather serious. But looking at the unconscious Janet, he decided that his condition might become serious at any moment. Or he might change his mind. It wouldn't be the first time! Oh, well, wait and see.

But as the days passed, his doubts vanished. He was in love.

IT was on Janet's 17th birthday that she realized first that Roland was in love with her. She had been sitting in the armchair branches of the old yew tree on the lawn when she heard his step. She leaned out of the tree and called to him.

"Hello, Jan! Many happy returns of the day, my dear."

"Oh, thank you!"

"Had lots of satisfactory presents?"

"Too heavenly! The parents have given me the loveliest ring. I'll show you," and she wriggled out of her perch, and made to descend.

Janet had climbed in and out of that old yew tree, ever since she was a small child. She would never have dreamed of moving with caution, it would never have occurred to her that she might slip.

But today—remembering afterwards, she could not think how it had happened, Roly was looking up at her, and she was looking down at him, and then a queer expression came into his eyes, her heart gave a jump and, unconsciously, she loosened her hold on the branch and before she could save herself she took a header out of the tree, straight into Roland's arms.

"Jan, darling—darling Jan!"

His voice sounded strangled, and he was kissing her—on her hair, on her eyes; and then on her mouth.

His arms held her tightly, crushing her to him. For a second, she lay still, breathless, frightened. With an effort she struggled free. Bewildered, half crying, she saw him standing before her, his eyes unusually blue and his face flushed.

"I'm sorry," he said unsteadily. "Please forgive me, Jannie. I—I lost my head. You see, I love you so terribly."

She gave a little gulp.

"Do you, Roly?"

"Of course I do. Didn't you know?" he said.

Perhaps she had known inside, deep down.

She glanced up at him. He was still staring at her with that strange look, as though he would devour her.

"You've always been awfully nice to me," she managed to get out.

He moved towards her; for a second she was afraid he might be going to kiss her again. But he only took her by the arm, as he often had before.

"I hoped you liked me a little," he said, and they began to walk slowly together across the lawn. "I hoped you liked me a little."

"Of course, I like you," responded Janet; she was recovering her composure.

"But I suppose you don't love me?"

She wrinkled her forehead. Under Lorna's guidance, she had grown up in the belief that love was the inspiration of music and poetry, the heart and the meaning of religion. It was, moreover, she realized instinctively, the reason of the lovely atmosphere that reigned at Black Robins — an altogether different atmosphere, she perceived, from any to be found elsewhere.

For a flashing second, she tried to imagine herself and Roly married. It was difficult to imagine herself anyone's wife, but she supposed it would happen one day. It happened to most girls.

In her mind, she reviewed the boys she knew—Ian Peters and the two Gunn boys, and various other lads she had met at picnics in the summer and dances in the winter.

She could not for a moment imagine herself married to any of them. But Roland—

You must love the person you married; perhaps she might come to love him. Perhaps she loved him more than a little already!

CHAPTER III

THEY were having a tennis party, that afternoon, at Black Robins, in honor of Janet's birthday, and Lorna was changing her dress after luncheon when the girl tapped at her door.

"Come in! Oh, it's you, Jannie. How sweet you look!"

"So do you, angel. I shall never be as pretty as you," her daughter answered, going to the dressing-table, and kissing her mother on the nape of her neck.

Lorna was putting the final touches to her hair.

"Am I late?"

"No; not if you don't dawdle too much. They're not coming till four, are they? I told Roly four—" she broke off. "Darling, something lovely's happened. Roly's in love with me, and I believe I am with him."

"Jannie!"

Lorna was conscious of a pang. Of course, she had seen this coming, but she had hoped it would not be quite so soon.

"Yes. It happened all suddenly. I was sitting up in the yew tree, and he came and looked at me, and then—I don't know—I tumbled out of the tree right on top of him, after that, well—there wasn't anything more to be done about it."

She stopped, confused. This was not exactly accurate, she felt, but it was as near as she was able to get to what had really occurred.

"I noticed you were very quiet at lunch," said Lorna. And then she exclaimed impulsively, "Oh, my darling—"

"You are glad about it, aren't you?" Janet demanded. "We thought you would be. At least, I did. Roly said he wasn't sure."

"I'm not sure, either," Lorna answered. "You're such a babe."

"Does that matter?" smiled the girl. "Next year I'll be older, and the year after that, older still!"

Her mother sighed.

"I don't know whether it matters or not. It seems rather a waste to me. To settle down so early. One's only young once."

"I'd rather be young with Roly," answered Janet.

"I wonder if he realizes how young you are?"

"Well, considering today's my birthday! By the way, he's given me the darlingest scarf—all yellow and green, like daffodils."

In spite of herself, Lorna felt anxious. She supposed Roland did understand the child, for that was all she was. It was true people grew up naturally, through experience, and the revelations of living. For her own part, she had been old too soon, having to fend for herself. What if, in her desire to keep her child unscathed by the hurts of life, she had unfitted her to defend herself, when, and if, they came her way?

She must discuss the matter with Robert, so full of understanding always, always so sane and practical.

Meanwhile, Roland, walking home to change into tennis things, was trying to believe that his feet were treading ordinary, solid earth. His love, his little love. He saw her again, and the expression in her darling gray-green eyes, when she had said that she loved him. He seemed to hear her voice. How simply, how sweetly she had spoken the words. Oh, Janet, could it really be true? For all his exaltation, he felt strangely humble.

He wondered what Janet's people would say? He hoped and believed that they liked him. They had always been singularly charming to him. So long as he made Janet happy, he believed they would be content. And it ought to be easy enough, considering how much he loved her. I don't believe she's ever been unhappy, he thought, tenderly.

Then like a faint shadow stealing over the sun came the recollection of that moment of fright and recoil in Janet. The whole thing had been rather absurd, but natural, he supposed. The sort of girl a man would wish to marry, he told himself, a nice, carefully brought-up girl, who had led a sheltered life, would be shy and upset the first time a man kissed her. It was understandable; it was even rather charming.

• • •

You could not say that Janet actually avoided being alone with him; what she appeared to shun was any sort of real love-making. She would let him kiss her, she would even kiss him, quickly, casually, at meeting or at parting, but directly his attitude towards her warmed into any approach of ardor, she would look at him with a sort of nervous appeal, and would seem to shrink from him, to become reserved and distant, which served completely to chill him. It was impossible to make love to a girl with that look of fright on her face, and her body stiff and unyielding in one's arms!

Whenever Roland suggested to Janet that they should fix a date for their marriage, she would reply: "Oh, not just yet, Roly. We've just got engaged." Or something similar.

One day he said: "What about getting married in September?"

She was silent for a moment, and, to his dismay, he saw the familiar look come into her eyes, the anxious, uneasy look.

"But it's so nice here in September," she pleaded. "Blackberrying and making the jam and jelly and stuff. And then picking the apples. We're going to have a bumper crop this year. I would hate to miss that."

"My dear Jan," in spite of himself, his tone sounded impatient, "surely somebody can make a little jam for you!"

"They could of course. But I don't want them to."

She was maddening! He told her so, half-laughing.

She looked at him, surprised, dismayed.

"Oh, Roly, darling! Are you cross?"

"I ought to be," was the rejoinder. He was annoyed with himself for being so easily mollified. It was foolish to give way to her like this, to encourage her childishness, enchanting though it was in many ways. "And I should be very cross, if you weren't such a witch. If you were an ugly little fat thing, with mouse-colored hair and a squint, I should probably scrag you first, and leave you second. See what a rotten place the world is! No such thing as justice!"

"You should have known me when I was a kid!" she answered. "Mummie always says I was a perfect little monster, with a nose like the ace of spades!"

And she looked at him so quaintly, wrinkling the offending nose, that he pulled her towards him, laughing in spite of himself.

"I'm serious, you know," he told her. But his annoyance was no longer convincing, for his mood had changed. She could feel it, and she was gay again, relieved and light of heart, and this gaiety and lightness in her charmed him afresh and anew.

She was difficult, certainly, she was irritating; you needed the patience of a Job in dealing with her. But she was worth all the trouble.

On his way home, he went over their conversation in his mind. Why try to hurry matters? They were young, and life was long. They could afford to wait.

He got into his dinner jacket, preparatory to going to play bridge at the Squire's. It was to be an informal party, he had been told, but there did not seem to him anything very informal in the make up of the evening, in the 11 other people who constituted, with him, the three bridge tables set out in the drawing-room of Oak Hall. The room was too big for informality, the women's evening gowns too ceremonious, nor could the dinner, itself, with its six elaborate courses, be called simple.

The conversation, too, struck him as trivial. His thoughts strayed to Janet. He would not have been bored at Black Robins, as he was here. And yet, this was exactly the sort of affair he had attended by the dozen at home. And never till tonight had he found it wearisome.

He took the Squire's daughter in to dinner. Priscilla — a pretty enough blonde. She giggled too much, he thought, and was hard put to it to find a topic of conversation in which they were both interested. On the other side of him was a Mrs. Frisby. Her line was racing and dogs. He detested her voice and the heavy perfume which clung about her clothes. He could not keep his mind off Black Robins and Janet. He supposed, when they were married, he and she would give parties, too.

He tried to picture it—a small, cosy table, with pretty glass on it and the same sort of attractive china as they used at Black Robins. Himself at one end, Janet opposite him.

He could see her face. He could see her smile.

Between them, on either side, would be one or two guests. He could not see their faces. He could only see Janet. Janet laughing, Janet talking, Janet in some shimmering evening gown, glancing across at him between the golden barbs of four tall candles. He met her eyes—his glance met hers—met it and held it.

Janet his love, his life.

"I beg your pardon? What did you say?" It was Mrs. Frisby speaking.

He turned to her with a start. He supposed she had asked him a question, which he had not heard and had failed to answer.

"I'm so sorry," he stammered.

FOR a while, Roland let things drift. He was extremely busy on the farm, and he had just started going round with the morning delivery of milk. He liked this part of the work, getting to know the various people in the district, and learning the gossip of the neighborhood. It was all great fun, but it meant scarcely seeing Janet, as the Hastings were not customers.

One morning, he appeared unexpectedly at Black Robins, trundling up the drive in the milk cart. Janet was crossing the lawn to do a little weeding in the big herbaceous border. She turned and hurried to meet him.

"Darling, what fun! You do look smart in your chariot, and what handsome churns!"

"You'll probably spend your days cleaning ours when you're a farmer's wife!" he teased her.

He tied the horse in the shade.

Janet sat in the hammock and Roland sat in a chair beside it.

"Janet," he announced, "I've seen a farm."

"Oh?"

"Yes; a nice old place—just the right size for us, with not too much land. I wonder whether you know it? It's got a queer, grand-sounding name—Seven Gables. But it's not in the least grand. I went over it yesterday. Only superficially, of course but, so far as I could see from the first glance, everything is in excellent state. The next thing is for you to go over it, to see if you could bear to live there."

"Why shouldn't I?" she said. Her voice told him nothing.

"You might hate it at sight. Then, naturally . . ."

"I don't see why I should, if you don't," she responded. "But I'd like Dad to see it, and Mummie."

"Of course. I was wondering if we could all go say, Thursday afternoon?"

She sat up abruptly.

"I know Dad's awfully busy this week."

"Yes, but these things take time," he urged her. "One can't buy a farm in a minute. You've no idea of the details there are to go into. And the place is cheap and convenient, a real bargain I believe. We don't want it snapped up."

"If you—if we took it," she said "when would it mean moving in?"

"We could get possession on Christmas Day," he answered. "If we were married, say, in the middle of December, we could go to Switzerland for two or three weeks, and then come back home. It's queer how things fit in. Green is leaving Grubb's, as he doesn't like Lindsay. He's very experienced and just the sort of man I need, starting on my own. He says he'd like to come to me. He could take over the farm while we were away, and I could get Anne to see about the house part for us."

"I—I don't want to be away from home for Christmas," she said feebly.

She knew it was feeble. She had been away from home last Christmas, sent off to Grannie's, because both Lorna and Robert had flu, and a nurse was in charge.

Roland leaned forward and took her hand.

"Darling Jan, you love me, don't you?"

"Yes," she said, very low.

"Well, won't you trust me a little?"

He slipped off the chair on to his knees, and put his arms about her. He made no attempt to caress her, but remained as he was, waiting, very still. Suddenly, she made an impulsive gesture and drew his head on to her knee, softly stroking his hair.

"Dear Roly!"

"Darling Jan!"

And he knew that his patience was rewarded, and that, for the moment, he had won.

CHAPTER IV

NEXT Thursday afternoon, they went over Seven Gables. Even had Janet wished not to do so, she would have had to admit that it was a charming place. The people who had lived in it before had restored it beautifully, modernizing it completely yet losing none of its original character.

"You'll be able to make it delightful, dears," declared Lorna, gazing round her with appreciative eyes.

From the point of view of the farm, it proved equally satisfactory, and Roland made arrangements to acquire the property.

The date of the wedding was fixed for December 12th, which was a Wednesday. And very soon, life at Black Robins became extremely full, and Janet found herself in constant demand. There was Seven Gables, to furnish—curtains, carpets, linen, kitchen utensils, electric light fittings; there was her trousseau to be ordered, there were the wedding invitations to be sent out, and the vexed question of bridesmaids to be settled. The bridesmaids settled, there arose the even more vexed question of what they should wear.

The Peters girls were all for veils and wreaths, but Hilda Gunn and Roland's sister, Anne, wanted hats. Anne came to stay at Black Robins for a week, and took Janet back with her to Surrey, to meet her future mother-in-law, who was delicate, and only travelled when she must, during the winter. Janet liked Anne, and Anne liked Janet up to a point.

"She'll be all right, I guess, when she's knocked about a bit," was her comment, sitting perched on the end of her mother's bed, prior to saying good-night, Janet's first evening. "She's an awful baby at present."

"But how will she manage to knock about, my dear?" returned Mrs. Mortimer. "You say their farm is miles from everywhere."

"Absolutely buried," returned Anne, briskly. "Seven miles from the nearest station, and half a mile from the main road. I ask you! It wouldn't be my taste, I must confess."

"I wouldn't have thought it was Roland's," returned his mother.

"No." The eyes of the two met, and Anne laughed. "He certainly wasn't the hermit-type, nor was he really rural-minded. But the country seems to have got him somehow. I suppose it's Janet."

"She seems a very nice girl," said Mrs. Mortimer. "She seems to have read a lot for her age, and she's travelled."

"But as far as common sense goes, she might have spent her life in a glass box," rejoined Anne.

"I thought you and Roland said she was such a remarkably good cook?"

"So she is." The other puckered her brows. "There's something about her—I can't put into words what it is—unhatched—embryo."

• • •

On the way home from Surrey Janet broke her journey in London, where Lorna met her and, together, they went and chose her wedding dress. Lorna had given the matter a great deal of thought, and had reviewed every kind of suitable material in her mind—white satin, white chiffon, white velvet—surely, the most suitable for this time of the year? Yet none of them had seemed absolutely right. Now, walking through the showrooms of a great London store, her eyes were caught by a pale glint of silver, from some stuff displayed in a glass showcase. It was exquisite; it hung in soft, gleaming folds; it was like frozen water, like captive moonlight.

She had a vision of Janet, dressed in a gown of that marvellous stuff, walking up the flowery aisle of their village church, on Robert's arm.

"Oh, Jannie, look!" she cried.

They stood transfixed.

"But it'll cost the earth," said Janet.

"I don't care what it costs," Lorna replied. "You're only to be married once, my child. I went to the altar in peacock blue, because I was an independent spinster on the wrong side of 30! I've secretly regretted it all my life, and, my belief is, so has your father. You're going to have the most romantic wedding dress we're able to buy, and if you ask me, there it is."

It was extraordinary how the time flew by; how it melted away—days—weeks—September, October, November, and here was December. Twelve days till the wedding, a week till the wedding, six days, five days; tomorrow, it would be tomorrow! And then she would be waking up for the last time in her familiar room. She would know that she had come at last to the moment that had been standing up before her mental gaze like a huge wall, shutting out the future. There was a door in that wall, and through that door she would now pass. She, hand in hand with Roland. And whatever lay on the other side, she would discover, hand in hand with him.

In future—till death did them part, he would always be there; she would never be alone again. And the queer thing was she could scarcely tell if the picture pleased or displeased her. She was all muddled up. She felt numb; in a sort of trance, doing things that had to be done, automatically. Automatically, too, she would talk to the people she met, her mother, her father, even Roland.

Today was Monday. The wedding was on Wednesday. You counted the time in hours now. Hours that rushed to their own destruction. It did not seem possible to get everything done. She had just finished preparing the spare room for Mrs. Mortimer, who would be arriving the next morning. Anne, with some of the Mortimer cousins, would stay at the King's Head, only 10 minutes walk away.

Roland rang up to say that he had five new presents, and that the curtains for Seven Gables had come, and he wanted to try them in the rooms. Could he call about 3, leave the presents at Black Robins, and drive Janet over to Seven Gables?"

"I'll be ready," she answered, ringing off and going upstairs again, back to her desk to stamp the letters she had written.

Her beloved desk. It was going with her to Seven Gables, of course.

She remembered, three weeks ago, when they had finished addressing the wedding invitations, her mother had said to her abruptly: "You're sure about this, darling?"

And she had answered—although, of course, she knew quite well: "About what?"

"About Roland? That you do want to marry him? That you love him enough? Your father and I feel you're still so young, Jannie, and marriage is—well, it can be perfect, but it can be difficult."

At that moment the telephone rang and Janet went to answer it.

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Roland had arrived with the five new presents. Among them were a lovely set of knives and forks, and a charming Queen Anne salver.

"Your friends are rich, Roly," said Lorna. "And I must say they've got good taste," she added, picking up the salver.

"Ready?" asked Roland, looking at Janet, lovely in her dark red frock.

"I'll go and get my coat," she replied.

Seven Gables was only eight miles away. When they got there, Janet went into the house while Roland parked the car. Painters were color-washing the living-room a warm cream that went beautifully with the dark oak beams.

She saw Roland pass the window, with two enormous brown paper parcels in his arms. Of course; the curtains. Poor boy! He was staggering along under the weight of them, and she ran out of the room to meet him in the hall.

"Let me help!"

She took possession of half his burden, and together they went upstairs. The bedrooms were finished, and some of the furniture was already in. In the front room Roland put down the parcel of curtains and took Janet's from her. She went down on her knees, and started wrestling with knots and string. Roland, of course, ought to have helped her—he would in a minute—but he could not resist standing watching her. She was so adorably pretty, so adorably sweet, the most perfect wife a man could hope to have. And, in this house, they would live out their lives together.

Janet's voice, giving an exclamation of satisfaction, broke in on these reflections. She had undone the knots and was lifting the curtains out of their wrappings.

"There!" she said, holding them out to Roland. He reached to take them and their hands met.

The nearness of her, the sweetness of her, the touch of her, caught him by surprise, swept him off his feet. Lifting her from her knees, he crushed her to him; his lips found hers. The chains which his self-control had set upon his longing, during those past, starved months, now snapped.

CHAPTER V

SHE stood at the window, confronting him. Her face was pale.

"Janet." He took a step towards her.

"Don't!" she said. Her gesture fended him off and he hesitated, nonplussed.

"Janet. I'm sorry if I frightened you."

"You were horrible!" she flung at him.

Silence.

"I didn't mean to be horrible," he said humbly.

"Well, you were."

He supposed he must have seemed so to her. There was a sort of terror in her eyes, not pleasant to see. But it roused in him a vague sense of irritation. Why was she behaving in this exaggerated way? What had he done? He had kissed her a little roughly, perhaps, but simply that. He frowned. Suddenly, her shyness and lack of response which hitherto had seemed to him so charming, now irritated him. He wondered what had led him to imagine that after marriage she would be different? Had he not been living in a fool's paradise? Why should she be different after marriage?

He felt at a loss. He felt a fool, and definitely injured.

He said brusquely: "Don't you think you're being rather silly?"

"Perhaps," stonily.

"Well, don't you think it's time you stopped being silly?" His own harshness surprised him. How could he speak to Janet like that?

The girl gave no answer.

"You're not a child, you know," pursued Roland. Try as he would, he could not get the sternness out of his voice. "You must understand when a man's in love with a girl, he wants to kiss her, And it's his right to kiss her."

She rolled her handkerchief into a tight ball.

"Well, I hate it," she said stonily. "Like that."

He made an impatient movement; perhaps he had been a trifle impetuous with her. But all said and done, it was her fault.

"I hate it," she repeated.

"Then you can't love me," he declared.

Again, that maddening silence.

"If you loved me at all, you'd like me to kiss you."

"Not like that," she said stonily, as before.

Then Roland lost his temper.

"Don't be such a little fool, Janet!"

She stared at him.

"Roland!"

"I'm sorry, I suppose I shouldn't have said that."

"If you think it."

Silence.

"Janet," he said bitterly, "do you really care about me? Do you want to marry me?"

And, after a moment, she said:

"I'm not quite sure."

"Well, you'll have to make up your mind," said Roland. He spoke in a stiff, impersonal voice, a voice quite strange to Janet, and which she would not have recognized as belonging to him. It and his manner seemed to say: "It's your choice.

Yet they loved each other; at least, she supposed so. She had imagined that she loved him. She was sure that she did love the Roland that she had believed he was; her gay, amusing friend. But that was not the Roland she had met this afternoon. Yet, that, apparently, was the Roland she was expected to love and expected to marry. She recoiled from the thought. It was impossible; she could not do it.

She forced herself to look at him. The outraged expression on his face had not changed. Surely he could not pretend to love her. If he had, he could not have looked at her like that, however hurt he was feeling. This bitter, angry man was not her Roland. Her one desire now was to get away from him and never to see him again.

"Good-by," she said. "I'm going home." She could not speak steadily.

He gave an exclamation.

"Janet, you don't mean—"

"Good-by," she said again. There was not a vestige of color in her face. "I'm very sorry," she said, and she moved towards the door.

Resentful and angry, though he was, he could not bear to let her go like this out of his life.

"Won't you let me drive you home?" he said, still in the same wooden, unnatural voice. "It's an awfully long way."

"I don't care how long it is, I'd rather walk," she answered, turning away her head.

So she could not even bear to look at him! He felt his anger rise again, and forced it back. He knew that if he let her go, if he let her disappear from sight, it would be the end.

He asked himself: Well, would not that be for the best? He knew in his heart that it would be folly to attempt to right the situation.

And then a return of his old tender feeling for the girl surged up in him, driving out this new anger and hurt pride. He had loved her so much; she had so filled and transformed his life. He had been so certain of their happiness. Surely he could still find a way to win her. He must. He could not let her go.

But her eyes as she looked at him, frightened and inimical, routed these tender feelings. Resentment overtook him completely. The feeling of tenderness vanished for good.

"It's no use, Roland," she said. And then she said again, "Good-by."

"Good-by," he answered. If she wanted it this way, he could say and do no more.

She went quickly down the stairs, he following, a couple of steps behind. How lightly, how swiftly she moved! He stood silently in the porch and watched her go, hurrying away from him, hurrying out of his life.

He turned back into the hall to get his overcoat. His footsteps echoed on the bare boards through the emptiness of the house. It was strange how, till this moment, he had not noticed this emptiness. The house had been full with Janet and himself. Full of their plans and of their hopes.

This charming house.

He would never live in it now.

CHAPTER VI

WHAT followed was a deplorable business for Lorna and Robert—cancelling all the wedding arrangements; returning all the presents; finding recipients for the now unwanted food, putting off the guests (some cousins from Scotland had already started), answering letters and telephone calls.

And there was Janet herself to be dealt with.

Lorna had been sitting in the library that unfortunate Monday afternoon. She had been giving Mrs. Peters and Miss Mowbray, who had come over to help with the final wedding arrangements, a belated cup of tea. Presently they had left, but she had sat on by the fire, enjoying the quiet and the cosy warmth, before she pulled herself together and began coping again, with the hundred and one things that required attention. She was tired. Lately she had lived in such a rush. Oh, well, she consoled herself, after the wedding she would have plenty of leisure to rest. After the wedding—after Janet had gone. She tried to imagine the house without the girl, tried to imagine how it would be with just Robert and herself. Dear Robert! If Janet and Roland were half as happy as he and she had been—

And then the door had opened, and Janet had walked in, with a face of death.

If the child had behaved as one would have expected a girl to behave under these very distressing circumstances, Lorna and Robert felt, the situation would have been easier to handle. But she did none of the things one might have anticipated that she would do. She did not cry, or, if she did, nobody saw her. Although Lorna was convinced that she was running a temperature, as a result of the shock and the strain, she refused to allow her mother to take her temperature or to keep her in bed. She did not shun human society, and insisted on helping to cancel the wedding arrangements, with the same quiet efficiency as she had helped to prepare them. Sending the presents back, Lorna wrote the notes of explanation and Janet did up the parcels.

Such self-control worried Lorna and Robert.

"It doesn't seem natural to me," he declared, with a puzzled expression.

"I expect it's better for her to be occupied," replied Lorna. "She hasn't so much time to think."

But it was not satisfactory, she was forced to admit. Indeed, she asked herself what could be satisfactory about the whole miserable affair? Janet's explanation, if you could call it such, was, in itself, highly disquieting. For a girl to go out of the house at 3 o'clock, apparently deeply in love with a young man and desirous of marrying him in a couple of days, and to enter it again at 6, saying that nothing would induce her to do so then, or at any other time—

"It's not reasonable," repeated Robert.

"We've changed our minds," was all Janet could find to say, in answer to their questions.

Robert felt out of his depth. That this grief should have come to his child, and that he should have been helpless to aid her, distressed him beyond words.

"But, darling, what made you change?" asked Lorna.

Janet looked away from them.

"Nothing really; we just realized we'd made a mistake," she said evasively.

"What made you realize it?"

The girl blinked a little, and a muscle worked in her slim, white throat.

"We did. Do you mind if we don't talk about it?"

• • •

Roland, in the talk with him that followed, gave them no help at all. He was as uncommunicative as Janet, and one would scarcely have recognized the cheerful, open-hearted young man they had liked so well, in the monosyllabic individual, who evidently regarded himself as deeply wronged, and whose one desire seemed to be to end the conversation and get away.

"But, please, tell us what happened, my dear boy," persisted Lorna, forcing herself to ignore the change she saw in him. He answered her question with another.

"Hasn't Janet told you?"

"Well, no. She just said you had changed your minds, or something silly like that."

There was a short pause.

"We did," said Roland, shortly.

"Do you mean to say you're not in love with Janet any more?" demanded Robert. The situation was completely beyond him.

"If you like," Roland replied.

"I don't believe you!" said Lorna. In spite of everything, she could not forget how happy the two had been together, how well suited they had seemed. Moreover, she had a conviction that no one who had once succeeded in knowing and loving Janet, and in piercing her reserve sufficiently to be loved in return by her, could, for some trivial reason, cease to care for her. "I don't believe you!" she repeated, with emphasis.

Roland shrugged his shoulders. He liked both Lorna and Robert Hastings, and hoped he could succeed in getting away without quarrelling with them, but, of course, her parents would take Janet's side, however much in the wrong she was.

"But I don't want to marry her," he declared, "and she doesn't want to marry me."

"Yes, but why?" insisted Lorna. "You must have a reason?"

"We have; we've realized we wouldn't be happy together," he replied.

In his unhappiness and disappointment Roland could not feel much sympathy for them, for he thought that, in a great measure, both Lorna and Robert were indirectly to blame for what had occurred. Shutting her away from her kind, giving in to her whims—that was no way to educate an over-sensitive child, he thought. They had simply spoiled her. And, spoiling her, they had succeeded in spoiling his life, as well.

He made some inane remark, and rose to take his leave. What was the use of prolonging this meeting? It led nowhere. It helped no one, it was merely difficult and painful. They'd think badly of him of course, which was a pity but could not be helped. Talking would not make them think better of him; talking would not put back the clock. It would not restore to him the girl he loved.

So Roland sold Seven Gables to a friend of Green's, who was thinking of getting married and setting up for himself, packed his traps and drove away from the neighborhood of Black Robins, never, he sincerely hoped, to set foot in it again.

CHAPTER VII

IT was not a very happy Christmas at Black Robins, although Janet did everything in her power to make her mother and father believe that she was happy. If she could succeed in this, she might eventually come to believe it herself. She told herself that she ought to be content; she had never really wanted to leave home. Her every instinct had been against going away from Black Robins, where she had always lived, where she had always been happy in her own way. So why regret? Why feel so flat and restless? If she had married Roland, it would have been a hopeless fiasco.

She loved her mother more than ever. She had been perfect to her during those difficult days and weeks. So had her father, and she was deeply grateful to them both. She knew that parents, less intuitive than they, might have quite legitimately demanded an explanation, which she would have hated to give. For she wanted to forget what had happened to her.

The days immediately after Christmas were particularly busy for Robert. Timber was being disposed of from the woods on the part of the estate farthest from Black Robins, which meant that Robert went out in the morning, carrying his lunch in sandwiches in his pocket, and only reappeared in time for the evening meal. And he had a nasty cold on his chest.

"I wish he wouldn't go today," said Lorna, on that Thursday morning, coming into the kitchen, where Janet, in the absence of Margaret, was preparing her father's lunch. "It's a horrible day."

"I know." Janet poured some soup into a thermos bottle. "Did you hear the wind in the night? It seemed never to stop howling."

Lorna shot a glance at her daughter.

"Did it keep you awake?" she asked.

"Not really," Janet answered quickly. "But it was fierce. The postman says there are trees down everywhere. Two of those huge elms at The Towers and an oak at the Moat, and all sorts and kinds in Whistler's Wood. Daddy really oughtn't to go out. I thought he looked awfully tired at breakfast, and his cold is bad."

"I know," replied Lorna, picking up the thermos and the sandwiches, and going out of the kitchen.

When Janet followed her about a quarter of an hour later, she found her father's lunch still standing on the hall table, and met Lorna running downstairs.

"Jannie, I was just going to call you. Put on your coat, dear, will you, and take Red back to the stable. Father must stay at home today. He's as hot as a coal. I've insisted on his getting back to bed and I'm just going to take his temperature." She looked worried. "To judge by the feel of him, it's fairly high."

"If it is," suggested Janet, "why don't you send for Dr. Payne?"

"It might be a good idea," agreed Lorna. How nice it was that Janet could pull herself together in an emergency and be so sensible and practical!

"I'll telephone when I come back from the stable," said the girl.

The doctor was out on a case when she telephoned, and by the time he reached Black Robins it was only too obvious that Robert was seriously ill. Dr. Payne came out of his room followed by Lorna, both looking grave.

"I'm going to 'phone for a nurse," said the doctor.

"Oh . . ." Lorna looked perturbed. "Is he as bad as that?"

"We don't want him to be," returned the doctor. "I only hope we can get someone," he added. "Nurses are very busy. There's such a lot of illness about."

He seemed to Lorna and Janet a long time at the telephone.

"No luck!" he announced. "I've tried everywhere in these parts—Bournemouth, Shaftesbury, Winchester, and every blessed nurse is out. I wonder if I ought to telephone to London?"

"But I'm quite an adequate nurse," protested Lorna. "I'm certain I could manage."

"It seems you'll have to try," returned the doctor.

"Will you look in again this evening?"

"I'll certainly do that," he answered. "And if you'll come upstairs again, I'll give you a few instructions."

Janet watched them go, with a sense of uneasiness, which was destined to deepen as the day advanced. Robert was evidently a very sick man. With the evening, his fever increased, and he lay, flushed and inert, muttering incomprehensibly as Lorna and Janet approached him, but not recognizing either of them.

Janet thought her mother looked perfectly beautiful as she bent over Robert, ministering to him. It was as though, when she touched him, her will was at work, trying to force her strength and her vitality into him, to restore him with her vigor and her health. Her face, looking down at him, was young and tender. The young, tender face of a girl.

This, too, is marriage, thought Janet, with a pang.

But, during the night, marriage ended for Lorna Hastings. For, with the coming of dawn, Robert opened his eyes, smiled suddenly at her, and gently went away.

So, after all, under far more tragic circumstances than she had imagined possible, Janet had to leave Black Robins. For the house went with the agent's job, and after Robert's death a new agent had to be appointed.

It was difficult for Lorna and Janet to decide where to go, and how to live. They were both stunned by Robert's death, by the suddenness of it, the blank that followed.

And soon came an additional shock. Robert had left them very little money. It would be necessary for either Lorna or Janet to find a job. But where? And what sort of a job?

People were very kind. The cousins from Aberdeen urged the mother and daughter to move up to Scotland. They could take a small house in one of the many beauty spots, make it charming with their attractive belongings, and let rooms at considerable profit during the summer. But they decided to go to London, where Lorna thought she might give music lessons.

A trip to London led them into the office of Green and Pitchway, real estate agents in Chelsea.

Janet's eye was caught by a very beautiful motor car, standing by the curb. It was cream-colored and the upholstery inside was green.

"What a heavenly car!" she exclaimed. "That's the sort of car I'll give you when we're very, very rich."

INSIDE the office a man was interviewing the curled and powdered lady in charge.

"I'm ever so sorry, Mr. Merryfield," she was saying. "They did promise to have the key here before 12. Faithfully. I've sent the girl for it. She won't be many minutes now."

"Well, I suppose I'll have to wait," he responded, and moved aside for Lorna and Janet. Evidently, he had resigned himself to the inevitable for, seating himself in one of the easy chairs, he took up a paper lying on a table and began to read it. He looks rather nice, thought Janet. You could not call him strictly good-looking, but pleasant and good-natured. She supposed the cream-colored car outside belonged to him.

"And what can I do for you?" inquired the curled woman of Mrs. Hastings.

Janet heard her mother stating their requirements.

"I'm afraid we've nothing at that figure," said the woman, rapidly turning the pages of a book. "Not with two bedrooms, I'm afraid—not self-contained."

Mother and daughter left the office, trying not to appear cast down. "Well, now, what?" said Lorna, when they got outside.

"We've still got two places to look at on the other agents' list," she reminded her.

"I wonder if it's worth it," demurred Lorna. "We came through Pimlico, didn't we? Such a depressing neighborhood! And it doesn't mention that either of the flats are self-contained."

"I beg your pardon," said a man's voice at Lorna's elbow.

They both turned quickly around. The man who had been sitting in the agent's office, stood facing them. He had his hat in his hand, and Janet noticed that he had curly hair and a well-shaped head.

"I beg your pardon. I hope you'll excuse me barging in like this. But I believe I heard you tell Mrs. Pitchway that you're wanting an apartment."

"We are!" said Lorna.

"Well, I wonder if I might suggest to you Carnarvon Mansions? Overlooking Battersea Park."

"It's very kind of you."

"It doesn't sound elegant, I admit," the man proceeded, "but it's rather a nice place really, and the apartments are quite moderate in price, I believe."

"But do you know if there are any vacant?" Lorna asked.

"I do, as a matter of fact," he said. "Some friends of mine live there. I was having supper with them last night, and they happened to say that the tenant above them had just moved out."

"Well, I think it's extremely kind of you to tell us," said Lorna. "We'll certainly go and investigate! Do you know who the agent is?"

"I don't think there is one," said their new friend. "I expect the porter has the renting of it."

"That's very convenient," exclaimed Lorna. "Carnarvon Mansions, did you say?"

"Yes. You don't know where it is?"

"No, I'm afraid not."

What a nice-looking woman she was, thought Merryfield. Dignified and charming. She must have been a beauty when she was young. The girl—her daughter, of course, they were very alike—was a beauty. Such lovely skin and such glorious hair. They were in deep black, poor things. Probably for the husband, he imagined, the father. They had asked for an apartment with two single bedrooms. And he supposed they weren't Londoners, either.

"I wonder if you'd allow me to take you along in my car?" he said.

"Oh, we really couldn't trouble you!" cried Lorna.

"Please do!" he insisted. "I've nothing to do while I'm waiting for my keys. It wouldn't take 10 minutes, and if you went by bus, you'd have to change twice."

Invitingly, he opened the door of the cream-colored car. Lorna, without further ado, got in. Janet, settling herself in the back seat, felt, suddenly, that this journey to London had taken on quite a different complexion.

"Perhaps he's going to change our luck," she thought, contemplating the stranger's profile as he turned his head, now and again, to speak to her mother, seated beside him. It was a strong face. She thought she liked it before. She liked it even better now.

CHAPTER VIII

BEFORE they had reached Carnarvon Mansions, Lorna and Janet had learned that the name of their good Samaritan was Mark Merryfield, and, in return, they had told him theirs, as well as various small details concerning the object of their visit to London. Lorna thought that, for a young man, he had an unusual knack of making you feel at your ease, and then decided that he was not, after all, so very young. He must be, at least, in the middle thirties. But whatever his age, she was sure he was a nice sort of person.

Before depositing them at their destination, he insisted on driving them once around Battersea Park, to show them what a nice place it was.

Well, anyway, they had met one friendly person in London! It was somehow a consoling reflection.

Mark drew up at the door of the Carnarvon Mansions, and having found the porter ascertained that the apartment was available.

"Well, I hope this will turn out all right," he said.

"If it does," returned Lorna, "we shall have only you to thank."

"Good luck!" said Mark. "It's been a great pleasure meeting you," he added.

"You've been extraordinarily kind!"

"I've enjoyed it," he repeated sincerely. "If you settle down here, I may have the chance of seeing you again," he added. "I'm going out of town for a while, but when I come back—I often look in on my friends the Salts."

"That would be very nice," said Lorna, with which they all shook hands, and he drove away.

• • •

The apartment in Carnarvon Mansions, proved a positive find. Recently redecorated, its rent was moderate. It was on the top floor and looked out on trees. It suited them in every way, and in April they moved in.

Lorna immediately set to work, looking for music pupils. She had been given some letters of introduction by various friends, and she wrote to the woman who was now in command at Barton House, the school at which she had once been English mistress. Within a month she found herself with two weekly school engagements and five private pupils.

Janet managed the apartment. She had considerable leisure on her hands, and, as the weather improved, she got into the habit of cutting herself sandwiches for lunch, and wandering into Battersea Park to eat them. A woman at the greengrocer's in Battersea Park Rd., with whom she had made friends, had told her of the English garden in the park.

And in June, Janet acquired a little job. It was to go three times a week and read to an old blind lady, a Mrs. Spender, who lived in a big house in Chelsea. It was the greengrocer woman who found it for her.

Janet liked Mrs. Spender. What was more, she enjoyed the walk across the bridge and seeing the river, which never twice looked the same.

Walking through the park one evening, on her way back from Mrs. Spender's, watching the couples strolling across the grass, and dallying by the ornamental water, she suddenly remembered a picnic she and Roland had had, beside a river in Dorset. They had had a lovely time together, just as these couples were having a lovely time together now. It was wonderful to have someone to share things with, someone one really liked.

AFTER Lorna and Janet had been living in Carnarvon Mansions about six weeks, the Salts, Mark Merryfield's friends, appeared upon their horizon. They occupied a large apartment on the fourth floor. For they were a large family—Mr. and Mrs. Salt, Sally, who was secretary at a large school; Mary, who was employed in an animal clinic; John, a medical student, and Eric, articled to a solicitor. A cheerful, pleasant lot.

Sounds of their activities would occasionally mount and reach Janet's ears, when she was alone in the apartment, and as they passed each other on the stairs (Carnarvon Mansions did not rise to an elevator) they came to nod good-morning or good-evening. She did not know their respective names, but she especially liked the looks of the fairer of the two boys, and of the shorter girl of the pair. (She had a round face and very curly hair, and rarely wore a hat.) Both girls dressed attractively. She wondered if they made their own clothes. They seemed to be tremendously good friends; you never met them, but they were talking eagerly to each other. And it was the same when they were accompanied by "her" brother, as she called him, to herself, to distinguish him from the other, who seemed a quieter, more reserved sort of individual.

She found herself speculating about this family quite a lot, giving them names, all wrong, as she subsequently discovered. The round-faced girl she had dubbed Meg and her brother, Anthony. She gave them jobs, too, equally far out, except in the case of Anthony, who, some instinct told her, must be training for a doctor.

It was fun speculating about these people. She wondered if they ever had rows? She supposed they must, though it was difficult to imagine, they looked so essentially good-natured. If they did, she wondered what the rows would be about. In some ways it must be nice belonging to a large family she thought now, though in the old days she had been glad to be an only child. When she had met Roland, however, it had struck her that to have a brother like him would have been delightful. Perhaps it would have been delightful, too, to have had a brother like Anthony, or a sister like Meg. Perhaps it would have been all right, even if one did have moods.

One day, Lorna, coming back from Hampstead, said:

"I spoke to the woman downstairs this evening. She seemed pleasant. She was chasing her cat; a lovely half Persian."

"I've seen it," answered Janet. She had speculated about the cat as well, whose cat it was and which of them fed it, and had decided it must be the round-faced girl. "Isn't it sweet!"

Lorna glanced at her. She had often worried about Janet, and having to leave her so much alone. People who were too much in their own society were apt to become morbid. And she must be lonely, though she never complained. Well, as things were at present, there was no help for it. But she sometimes looked wistful and pale. Lorna hoped it was the effect of London, and not that she was pining. It might be London. It did not agree with everyone, and Janet had never had a high color, even in the country. Janet had the milky-white skin that often goes with her particular shade of hair.

Combined with Lorna's anxiety over her child was a feeling of real admiration for her. She would not have expected a dreamy, introspective girl of Janet's age, with her nature and upbringing, to buckle to in such a capable, practical way, and make so little fuss over all the shopping and cooking and cleaning, which running their small home entailed. As a school-mistress, she had had a wide experience of girls, and she knew very few who would have been capable of doing it, even had they been willing.

She's got plenty of pluck, she said to herself, with pride. Roland had lost a grand little wife. It was rather tragic, for they had certainly seemed suited, and again she fell to wondering what could have come between them. If only Janet would have confided in her! They were surely close enough for her to have done so. As close as any mother and daughter in these days of changing relationships. If Janet had been able to trust her, she might have been able to put the matter right.

"Shall we have a cat?" she asked Janet, abruptly.

Janet's face lit up.

"Oh, do let's!"

The next morning, on her way downstairs, Lorna met Mrs. Salt emerging from her front door.

"Good-morning," she greeted her.

"Good-morning." Lorna hesitated. "I wanted to ask you about your cat."

"Oh, yes?" They went out of the building together, and walked up the street.

"My daughter has taken such a fancy to it, I was wondering if it would be possible to get one like it for her? You see, I have to be out a great deal and she's very much alone. I thought it would be company for her," she explained.

"Oh, it would. Cats are excellent company," declared Mrs. Salt, with enthusiasm. "I can get you a kitten easily. My sister has five on her hands now. I'm sure she'll be glad to give your daughter one."

"Oh, that would be kind!" said Lorna. "But won't she let me buy it?"

"No," laughed the other. "She'll be far too overjoyed to hear of a comfortable home! As a matter of fact, I know she was wondering if she dared approach you, and ask you to take a kitten."

CHAPTER IX

LORNA looked startled.

"Was she?"

"Yes; we happened to mention that we had new neighbors, the last time we saw her. At least, the children did. They admire your daughter very much, Mrs.—"

"Hastings," volunteered Lorna.

"Mrs. Hastings. And you're such a blessed change after the last tenant. He gave frightful parties, noisy and very late. Yes, they admire her enormously. We all do. Such a sweet-looking girl."

"You're very kind," said Lorna. She could not help liking this cheerful, chatty, completely natural woman.

"Well," resumed Mrs. Salt, "about that kitten. I'll be seeing my sister this afternoon." They had, by now, reached the corner of the road and joined the little group of people waiting for a bus. "I'll be sure and tell her. I know she'll be perfectly delighted," she added, as the bus hove in sight.

Lorna climbed into the vehicle and waved her hand to Mrs. Salt, still standing on the curb waiting for hers, with a warmer feeling than she had experienced since coming to London, a feeling that persisted through the day and carried her triumphantly over her lessons. She enjoyed teaching most of the juniors at Barton House, but some of the older girls were unmusical and a sore trial. The feeling of warmth was still there later in the day when she left the school. It was, in fact, somehow responsible for causing her to stop at a florist's and buy three bunches of mixed sweet peas. The sweet peas at Black Robins had always been her special pride, flowering earlier and longer than anyone else's and, for some reason, smelling sweeter. They must be out now in their full glory.

When she got home she found that Mr. Merryfield had called.

"He was so disappointed not to see you," Janet told her. "He waited as long as he could and he wanted to know when he could come and find you in."

"That's very nice of him," said Lorna.

"I told him week-ends were best," Janet proceeded. "He suggested we might go motoring with him some Sunday."

"That would be nice," Lorna replied.

But she half hoped nothing would come of it. She could rest on Sundays, do her mending. The next moment she reproached herself for being selfish. They had so few friends, it must be awfully dull for Janet. Probably she had enjoyed Mr. Merryfield's visit; she looked bright and cheerful.

Later that evening there was a ring at their front door bell.

Janet opened the door, and Lorna heard two voices, a man's and a girl's, saying: "Good-evening."

And then the man's voice added:

"We've brought you a kitten!"

"Oh—Oh—" Her mother smiled at the pleasure in this exclamation. "What a darling little thing! Is it really for us?"

Lorna joined her daughter at the front door.

"This is really awfully sweet of your mother," she said to the two young people on the other side of the threshold. "Won't you come in?"

"Thank you very much," they answered.

And that was how the friendship began.

The cats immediately made a link between the two households, but it soon reached a stage where a link was no longer needed. At first, Janet had waited to be invited to the apartment downstairs, but gradually she acquired the habit of dropping in whenever she felt like it, and as the weeks passed she felt like it oftener and oftener. There was always somebody at home, and whoever was at home was always glad to see one. When the young people were at work, there was Mrs. Salt. By chance, she discovered Janet's habit of eating her lunch in the English garden in the park, and one day asked if she might join her, after which they went frequently together, growing presently, at Mrs. Salt's suggestion, more adventurous and varying the Battersea Park visits with jaunts to Kew and Richmond, and even, occasionally, to Burnham Beeches and Windsor Great Park.

AND, as Janet grew friendlier with the Salts, she found herself being drawn into their lives and interests. Mary's hobby was dancing, and Sally was a lawn tennis player. Eric liked mountaineering, and John played football and was a good swimmer. They had a wide circle of friends, whom, gradually, Janet also began to know.

But Sally was the nicest of the lot. She was clever with her needle. In her spare time she made most of her own dresses, some of Mary's, and even a few of Mrs. Salt's. It used to fascinate Janet to watch her at work, and Sally liked to have her there. Sometimes she would ask her to read to her while she worked, or to tell her about her life at Black Robins. She did not seem to think it odd of Janet suddenly to stop talking and fall into silence. She never seemed to notice. But the other members of the family were less tactful. As they came to know Janet better, they began to tease her about her shyness and "cherry ripe complexion". The latter, of course, was John's contribution.

Janet privately thought John a quite delightful person. She did not mind his teasing her in the least.

This unexpected development in her daughter greatly entertained Lorna. It was a joy to see Janet in this cheerful atmosphere, so much at home in it, so much less dreamy and quiet than she ever remembered her.

The outing with Mark Merryfield materialized and was repeated. Twice, on Sundays, they went on river picnics with their new friends, motoring down to Shiplake and setting forth, three puntloads, into Wargrave backwater. John Salt undertook to teach Janet to punt and was obviously impressed by the ease with which she picked up the knack.

They looked nice, Lorna thought, standing up at the end of the punt, manipulating the long, slender poles, reaching, pushing, bending—the girl in her lilac print dress, the young man with his bare arms and tennis shirt open at the neck.

I wonder? thought Lorna. I wonder. It might be all right this time. Janet was changing. She seemed gayer, more like a normal girl.

One Saturday, too, they went to the horse show. Sally had a friend who was jumping. Janet was entranced. They walked round the boxes after the show, and she could barely be dragged away. Sally's friend was highly flattered, and invited her to go riding with him in Richmond Park the following week, though she made it abundantly clear that it was the horse that attracted her, far more than the rider.

And then Mark got tickets for Wimbledon. There was an enormous crowd and much enthusiasm. Lorna, who had always wanted to go to Wimbledon, found it hot and tiring. She was coaching a stupid child for an important exam. The child's wrong notes kept ringing through her head.

I ought to have stayed at home, she decided, trying to simulate an enthusiasm she could not feel.

The next evening, after dinner, Sally rang the doorbell of the flat. In her hand, she carried a piece of fine-spun material, all interwoven threads of silver and gold.

"What do you think of this?" she inquired, following Janet into the sitting-room, and spreading out the stuff on the sofa, where it glittered and sparkled.

"It's lovely," Janet said.

"Lovely!" the other echoed. "Just wait."

And she turned to Lorna. "May I draw the blinds and turn on the lights, Mrs. Hastings?"

"Do!" said Lorna.

She did so. "Now!" she said impressively.

The delicate, brilliant material, enhanced by the artificial light, seemed to leap to life, and give out a light of its own.

"It's like a cobweb," exclaimed Lorna.

"I thought it looked like Janet," she said.

"Nonsense, Sal!" cried Janet. "It's much too grand."

"It's not a bit grand," Sally picked up the material, and gently shook out its gleaming lengths. "When I saw it in the shop, it made me think of water, water with the moon on it. And you can't say that's grand. The fact is, we're making up a party for John's hospital ball; it's usually a good show, and I thought you could wear it then."

And she produced her scissors and plunged them into the delicate fabric.

"Sal! Stop! I can't let you, and—I'm in mourning," cried out Janet.

Sally, on her knees, with her scissors poised for further action, looked up at Lorna for a second.

"I know," she said. "I asked mother about that. She thought Mrs. Hastings wouldn't mind. If she doesn't, then you'll jolly well have to come along," she added to Janet.

"Sally's right," said Lorna. "If we could ask him, I'm sure your father would like you to go, Jannie dear. He hated sackcloth and ashes. He liked people to look pretty, you know. He liked people to be happy and enjoy themselves. I've often thought he'd have hated our wearing black for him. He wasn't that sort of person. Your staying at home, not going to the dance in Sally's lovely dress, won't bring him back to us, my darling."

There were tears in her eyes, but her voice was quite steady.

"You are a pet," said Sally, jumping up and first giving her a hug and then, Janet, another. After which, she gleefully proceeded with her operations.

CHAPTER X

JOHN proposed to Janet at the hospital ball, where, as Sally proudly observed, she was the prettiest and best turned-out girl present. She hated having to say no. And when she did say it, John stared at her, dismayed, unable to believe his ears.

"But, darling!" There was incredulity in everything about him, in his eyes, in his voice, in the expression on his face. "Darling Janet, think again! You don't mean it! I'm sure you don't mean it! I'm positive you love me. Why, we've hit it off from the very moment we clapped eyes on each other. The first time I passed you on the stairs, I knew, before I'd even heard your name, or anything."

"John, you couldn't have!" protested Janet.

"I tell you I did. And I thought you felt the same. Didn't you? Didn't you think I was nice?"

"Oh, yes, I thought you were nice."

"Well, then?" he said, and waited for her answer. But she said nothing. They were sitting out in a dim corner of the Palm Court. From the ballroom there came the sound of music, and there was a buzz of laughter and talk, from the couples passing up and down.

"I'm sure you love me," he repeated. "You must; I love you so much. Janet! I'm going to kiss you."

A vision of a girl, a laughing girl, 17 years old that very day, tumbling out of a tree into a young man's arms. A vision of a garden, full of flowers, full of sunshine, full of happiness. Until he caught her, until he held her crushed to him, helpless—

"Janet! I'm going to kiss you!"

She sprang quickly to her feet.

"No!" she said, "no! Please, John, please," she turned to him, one hand in his, still, the other against him, holding him away. "Please let's forget tonight, please let's pretend it's never happened. Please, let's go on as we were."

"That's all very well!" grumbled John. He had not expected the affair to take this turn at all. He was extremely hurt both in his feelings and his pride, and he was, further, consumed with love. He had never imagined anything so exquisite as Janet looked tonight.

"There's Sal," exclaimed Janet, with relief, spotting Sally's rose-red taffeta skirt whisking round a group of palms, and going rapidly in pursuit of her.

She told her mother what had happened, when she got home after the dance that night. Lorna had consented to go to bed, on the understanding that Janet would wake her and tell her all about everything, at no matter what hour of the night or morning.

"I wonder why she's so open about John, when she was so secretive about Roland?" she thought, after Janet had left her. Perhaps because she was changing. Perhaps because, in spite of everything, she really had cared for Roland. But she doubted this, and rather bleakly wondered if she would really ever care for any man?

But if Janet were destined not to care for any man, it appeared that many men were destined to care for her, for she received no less than two more proposals that summer, one from George Lister, a medical student friend of John's, and the other from Reuben Blake, a friend of Mary's, who was making an excellent living out of free-lance journalism, and possessed, as well, of a quite comfortable private income.

When Janet told Lorna of the latter offer and that she had refused it, she thought that her mother looked disappointed.

"You don't want me to marry him, do you, darling?" she asked, perplexed. Her mother, since her widowhood, seemed sometimes like a different person.

"Not if you don't love him, of course, dear," she replied slowly. "But he is very nice. And he is comfortably off. He could look after you."

"But I can look after myself," Janet assured her, inwardly scornful of Lorna's old-fashioned ideas.

"I'd like you to have a husband, darling," pursued Lorna, all unconscious of these strictures. "It's lonely for a woman on her own."

"But I'm not alone, I've got you," said Janet, taking her mother's hand and kissing it. Poor lamb! She was so brave; she worked so hard, she was such a Trojan, never giving way, or letting people see how sad she was feeling. "We've got each other," she added.

"I know," answered Lorna.

It was spineless to harbor gloomy thoughts, just because one was tired, and anxious about getting pupils, or even because one missed Robert and one's old life so much. Nobody died of just being tired and unhappy. But everybody had to die some time, and when she came to die, Janet would be alone.

IT worried her sometimes to recognize how very much alone in the world she and Janet were. Outside of each other, they had practically no ties at all. The only close relatives they possessed, since Grannie Hastings had died last year, were Robert's Scotch cousins. Perhaps, after all, she reproached herself, it would have been better if they had gone to live in Aberdeen, as Cousin May had suggested.

"But London is nice," replied Janet, to whom she voiced these latter doubts. "And think—if we had gone to live in Scotland, we would never have come to know the Salts!"

"That's true," agreed Lorna.

And Janet guessed, by the tone of her voice, that she was regretting that John Salt was not, by now, her son-in-law. This constant harping on the question of her marriage she found not a little irritating.

"Really, I can't be expected to marry just in order to please mother, can I?" she said to Sally, recounting the conversation. It was surprising how many of her most private thoughts she could pass on to her new friend. Talking to her, she found, was almost like thinking aloud. Sally had been away for a fortnight's holiday, and had come home mahogany brown, having lived in and out of the sea; and during her absence, Janet had missed her greatly. "I can't marry just to please her, can I?" she repeated.

"No, my dear, of course, you can't!" responded Sally with conviction. Janet knew she felt strongly on this point, having, herself, just turned down a certain Bobby Brown, who was regarded by the family as an excellent match. "All the same, you're not what one would call exactly easy to please, are you?" she added.

Janet supposed she was thinking of her beloved John. That was a sore subject. It was rather wonderful of her, Janet considered, not to have let it make any difference between them.

"I think I like Mark Merryfield better than any man I know," was Janet's next contribution.

Sally stared at her friend.

"Mark?" she repeated.

"Yes. He's very nice."

"Oh, he is. But he's rather, well—set in his habits, don't you think?"

"They're nice habits," said Janet.

Sally laughed.

"You are an odd stick, Jan!"

"But don't you like him? I thought you did."

"Of course I do. Everybody likes him. But you can't be thinking of marrying him. He's the parents' generation."

"Of course, I'm not thinking of marrying him," retorted Janet. "I like him, that's all. I feel comfortable with him. Perhaps, because I know he's not thinking of marrying me."

"I see," said Sally, casting off for the sleeve.

"But he's not so old as you make him sound, even if he is your mother's generation," added Janet.

"No," admitted Sally. "I suppose he's sort of betwixt and between."

"He's 34; he told me so the other day."

"What a funny thing for him to have told you!" exclaimed her friend.

"I don't see why."

"Did it interest you?"

"Oh, yes. Anything about Mark interests me."

"He always seems to me quite colorless," said Sally.

"Oh, but he's not. He's got enormously decided opinions of his own."

"I suppose he's never confided them to me."

"I expect he thinks you wouldn't be interested. I expect he thinks you've known him too long," answered Janet. "Besides, probably he's shy."

"Shy?" Sally was incredulous. "Mark? My dear child, what will you say next! Why, he's the cheeriest soul I know."

"I daresay he is." Janet was not in the least shaken in her opinion. "A person can be cheery on top and shy inside," she declared.

"I see. It seems to me you're taking a lot of interest in Mark," Sally observed.

"Don't be silly, Sal!"

"I only hope you're not being silly!"

"I don't know what you mean."

"About Mark," Sally vouchsafed. "Sentimentalizing him."

Janet made an impatient movement.

"I've told you I like him because we can be just friends. I like having friends. I don't suppose I'll ever fall in love; I don't suppose I'll ever marry."

"Well, you know best!" But Sally did not look convinced.

"I do," Janet answered her, with sudden vehemence. "I hate what people call love. I hate men when they make love to one. I hated it when Ronald did, and except for that, I liked him better than any man I've ever met."

CHAPTER XI

A COUPLE of days later, Janet got into a bus at Beaufort St. in order to go to Piccadilly Circus, and there, on one of the seats, was Anne, Roland's sister. She recognized her immediately. Anne did not see her; she was far too busy conversing with the young man who sat beside her. And then she took a pair of gloves out of her bag and began to put them on, and Janet saw that there was an engagement ring on the third finger of her left hand.

"Oh, I do hope she's happy!" thought Janet, moved by an impulse to speak to her. But the next moment, as Anne got up and stood hanging on to the rail, waiting for the bus to stop, the impulse faded, and shyness took its place, and she hid herself behind the newspaper she was carrying. But she watched the pair as they walked away together, laughing and talking. Anne was very like Roland, her figure, her walk, her laugh.

She looked round the bus. Some of the men passengers had pleasant faces. And John Salt had a pleasant face, and so had George Lister and Reuben Blake. But to tolerate their kisses she did not believe she could. There was something inside her that held her back, that made her shrink into herself.

I wonder how other girls manage it, she thought. Sally meant to get married, she knew. "I wonder if I am different from other girls." Roland had thought her a freak. That was what had made him so angry.

And yet, she had been fond of him. But not enough, she supposed.

I'll ask Sally if she thinks I'm selfish, she decided.

Sally loved her, she knew, but you can love people in spite of their faults, and one of Sally's most striking qualities was that she saw so straight, even where her friends were concerned.

Janet felt disgruntled. Her mother had to work hard and was unhappy, and she missed her father more and more, and soon the summer would be over and the fogs one had read about would begin, and John would scarcely speak to her these days.

Sally and Mark were the only bright spots. But Sally had been ridiculous about Mark. If Janet had listened to her, she would have become so self-conscious that her friendship with him would have been ruined. She was determined that this friendship should not be ruined. Thinking of Mark gave her a sense of security. That was the best part of friendship.

And when she got home that evening she found a note from him, asking her to go motoring with him next Sunday. Lorna was not included in the invitation. Surely that was very rude?

She handed the note to her mother. "I won't go."

"Oh do, dear. A day's motoring will be lovely for you."

"I wouldn't dream of leaving you alone. It's horrid of Mark."

"I won't be alone. I can have a nice rest."

"Well, I think it's mean of him," Janet declared.

"Perhaps he didn't want me this time," Lorna responded. Janet noticed she was smiling.

"Why shouldn't he?" she said.

But it did not take Janet very long to discover the answer to her question.

Sunday was a perfect early autumn day, with a bright sun and a crisp little breeze. They motored down to Burling Gap, and carried a picnic basket up on to the Downs.

Janet took off her hat and let the wind play through her hair. The grass was full of tiny flowers, clover and lady slipper and ground ivy, and all sorts of other little plants, of which she did not know the names. They smelt honey-sweet. She loved, too, the white cliffs standing in the glistening blue sea. And she was thrilled by the call of the sea birds, as they wheeled and dipped, or perched on the tufted margins of the cliff, and by the ships which went by, steaming away to goodness knows where, leaving only a trail of smoke behind, to show their passing.

Mark was unpacking the lunch basket.

"A penny for your thoughts," he offered.

She smiled at him.

"I don't know that I was thinking of anything in particular," she replied. "I was just enjoying myself."

"Good!" He held out a plate of salmon mayonnaise.

The glorious surroundings, the sunshine, and Mark's friendly presence made Janet feel unusually light-hearted and talkative. It was only when they had finished their meal and were drinking the coffee which he poured out from a thermos bottle that it occurred to her that he was unusually silent.

She glanced at him.

"Got a headache?" she inquired.

"No." He gave a funny little laugh. "Not a headache, darling; a heartache, perhaps, a little."

"Oh, Mark, I'm sorry!" She looked concerned. "Why?"

"Wishing I weren't such an elderly gentleman," was his answer.

"But you're not." How odd people were about age—the young ones wanting to be old and the old ones wanting to be young. "You told me yourself, the other day. You're only 34."

"Doesn't that seem very old to you?" he asked.

"No, of course it doesn't. I'm used to being with older people. I like them. My parents married late in life."

"Late in life," he repeated. "You funny little thing! You talk like a book sometimes, Janet."

This remark displeased her.

"Do you think I'm priggish," she inquired.

"No, I don't; I think you're a darling." He offered her his cigarette case.

"No, thank you."

"Of course. You don't smoke. And don't you ever begin. It wouldn't suit your style of beauty."

"That's what Roly said."

"Roly?"

"The man I was engaged to."

"Was?" he repeated.

"Yes."

"Poor little Janet." His voice was very kind.

She put down her coffee cup and pulled a blade of dry brown grass from a tuft beside her, and set to work plaiting it in and out of her fingers.

"Oh, I don't know. Perhaps."

"Certainly, poor Roly."

SHE said nothing, watching the sea birds wheeling and dipping, watching a steamer steaming away. Suppose Roland were on that boat? She would never know. She would never know anything about him again, where he was, how he was, if he were happy or unhappy.

"I wonder if you can guess," said Mark's voice, suddenly cutting in on these reflections, "I wonder if you can guess why I wish so very much that I weren't such an ancient specimen?"

"No," she said.

"Because—" He broke off, was strangely silent for a moment, and then announced, "I'm going away tomorrow, Janet."

"Oh, are you?"

"For a month. To Yorkshire. I've got to stay with my father. He's not so young as he was, and it's pretty lonely for him in that rambling old house."

"I like old houses," said Janet. "Black Robins was very old."

"I know; old houses are like people, they get a hold on one," he answered, and sat looking at her. Next he said: "If I'd been younger, Janet, I'd have asked you to come with me to Yorkshire; to come with me, and live in that old house."

"Oh," she said blankly, "would you?" What a bombshell! Couldn't one ever hope to get away from being made love to?

"I wonder if you'd have come?" pursued Mark.

"I—I don't know."

There was a note in her voice, in her very young girl's voice, that caught at his heart.

"You don't like my talking to you like this," he said.

"It—it doesn't matter," faltered Janet. She wished from her soul that he wouldn't! Her dear Mark. Her nice friend. Losing him would be the last straw!

"That's just it," he said. "It doesn't matter to you! And I wish it mattered more than anything in the world!" And he added, "You do know I'm in love with you, Jannie, don't you?"

"I didn't know," she replied.

"I was afraid as much!" And he made a funny little grimace at her.

In spite of herself, she burst out laughing.

"Mark, you are a duck!" she exclaimed.

If this were love-making, no one, where she was concerned, had ever done it so pleasantly before. Usually, it was an intense, uncomfortable business, with a tragic ending, and yourself left feeling somehow guilty and in the wrong. She was suddenly filled with the conviction that Mark was a most exceptional human being, someone who could be absolutely trusted to play fair and not let you down. "You are a duck," she repeated.

"And I'd dreamed of being a Prince Charming!" he sighed.

"Poor thing! How very unfortunate!" and she laughed afresh.

"Oh, but you mustn't laugh at me," he told her; "you must be sorry for me. At least, unless you'll marry me."

She realized with a shock of dismay, that he was serious again. Probably, he had been serious all the time. Evidently that bantering had not meant, after all, that he had stopped wanting to make love to her.

"I can't marry you, Mark," she said, as definitely as she knew how.

"Couldn't you try?"

She shook her head.

"Couldn't you think it over? I'll ask you again in a month, when I come back from Yorkshire."

"Oh, don't," she said. "It won't be any good."

"Why? Don't you like me?" His smile was most friendly. She warmed to it. "I sort of imagined you did."

"Of course, I like you, Mark," she said.

"But you don't love me, eh?"

"No, I don't think I love you."

He threw away his cigarette and brought out a pipe. She watched him fill it and light it. She liked his hands, they were careful hands, which somehow reminded her of Robert's. She thought: If he touched a thing he loved, he would not hurt or crush it.

He looked suddenly at her.

"Too old for you, I suppose. Too dull. Just as I was afraid."

His tone was casual, but underneath it sounded somehow hurt.

"You know it's not that," she protested quickly. "I told you you don't seem a bit old to me—not half as old as Eric, and he's only 24. It's not that, truly."

"Then—there is someone else?"

CHAPTER XII

SHE wished he would not question her like this.

"There's not," she assured him. "There never will be."

"Never's a long day," observed Mark, regarding her. All the banter had gone out of his face, all the whimsical friendliness, nearly all the longing. His look, in fact, was almost impersonal. "Afraid of love?" he asked.

"I don't know," she answered. "Roly said I was." If she could tell him what had happened between her and Roland, honestly and frankly, not trying to justify herself in any way, he might understand why she did not want to marry him, or anyone else, and she might keep him as a friend.

"Well," he said encouragingly, "love is a queer game. It makes people do the most extraordinary things. It sometimes changes them completely."

"Yes," she said, "it does," with deep conviction.

"But if it hadn't been for love," he told her, "we would never have known some of the highest beauty man has produced."

"There is a sort of love that's ugly," she said, with a vehemence that surprised herself.

"Many primitive things seem ugly. That shouldn't make you fear them. They're part of the general scheme."

"Roly said I was a fool. He was furious with me. He went away. He didn't want ever to see me again."

"Why?"

"He said he had a right to kiss me like that," she said, the past surging over her.

"You poor baby!"

In spite of herself, she found tears crowding into her eyes.

"And then it suddenly came to her that if Lalage went to Richard, she, Janet, would never be happy again." But she, Janet, had much to learn of a mother's debt to her daughter . . .

"Do you think I was an awful idiot? I suppose any man would. I suppose I was," she said bitterly. "But I couldn't help it. It's the way I'm made. So now you know why I can't marry you, why I don't want a husband—"

"Well, I'll be back in a month." he said. "We'll talk about it all again then," and he rose and began tidying up the remains of lunch.

• • •

After Mark had been gone to Yorkshire a week, Janet had a long letter from him.

"I'm glad I came up when I did." the letter ran "My father isn't at all well. It seems plain that he can't go on living by himself up here. and yet. with you in London, I can't bring myself to face the idea of taking up my abode here for good and all. Yet, if I don't what will become of the old boy? And. also. I regret to add. what will become of the estate? I have discovered that Hewitt. our agent. has been neglecting everything.

"I don't altogther blame Hewitt. He's not a bad chap really but he's slack and needs overseeing. and father hasn't been up to it these last months, so that I am obviously the right person to take it on. You see. Janet. I find myself in a most difficult position. In fact, I'm frankly stumped. Only you could solve the question, and I'm afraid you won't even consider doing so.

"Last night I went for a ride across the moors. They're practically at our door. you know. which I find very pleasant. It had been a wet day but it cleared up towards evening and the colors everywhere were superb I kept wishing you were with me You would have enjoyed and appreciated the beauty of it, I know The moors, in these parts, have a special appeal of their own. They never look twice alike and they are lovely in every mood.

"It suddenly came to me how grand it would be if you could persuade your mother to give up her teaching. and for you both to come and live up here with us. She could run the house. look after the servants. It would be an ideal arrangement. so far as we are concerned. My father has never been quite himself since my mother died They were enormously devoted. you know

"I don't think London suits your mother Struggling to build up a teaching connection and keep it together. is too strenuous and nerve-racking a job for a delicate. sensitive woman like her.

"So won't you consider this proposition? Won't you talk it over with her? I promise you. if you consent. not to force my attentions upon you. as they say in the old melodramas. I won't make love to you. if you don't want me to, however much of an effort it is. and however much I may want to. You can trust me, Jan. I can assure you I'm a man of my word, and my word is my bond!

"Don't hurry to reply. Take your own time to think this over. It's far too important a matter to be rushed. Don't even answer this letter. if you'd rather not. I shall be back in London in a few weeks, as I originally planned. and we can discuss it then. if you'd rather. I would like to talk it over with your mother. too. I think I could make her see the great advantages of the plan—at any rate. from my point of view.

"I believe you would both like my father. He is a singularly gentle. cultured man, and he has only grown old in his body. His mind seems as fresh and as open as ever it was. And I am sure. from what you have told me of Black Robins, that you would like this house. It's a friendly. gracious place. I am sending you some snaps to give you a little idea of what the place is like.

"My love to you, my dear, whatever you decide. "MARK."

The letter was so characteristic that, reading it, she could almost hear his voice, and almost expected to look up from the pages and see him standing before her.

The photographs, which were enclosed in a separate envelope, were chiefly of the house—a low, half-timbered T-shaped building, with two outjutting wings at either end. It certainly looked attractive, and so did the pictures of the garden She put them away. full of indecision It was a tempting offer from every point of view save one. What Mark said about her mother was unfortunately true, Janet realized; true. every word of it. Rushing about London teaching. worrying about the future, was not an easy life for her. There could be no question but that the life offered her by Mark would be happier and more congenial in every way. She would have begged her to accept it without hesitation. had it not been for one consideration—the personal one, although she knew that Mark really meant it when he undertook not to make love to her

SHE supposed when her mother came home. that evening. they had better talk the matter over together. Perhaps she would not wish to go to Yorkshire so soon after they had come to London. But Janet believed this was unlikely. Her mother did not look either happy or well; she would almost certainly welcome such a means of escape If she did, it would be gross selfishness on her, Janet's. part to try to dissuade her Her mother had been an angel to her; she had considered her and loved her unstintingly ever since she had been born. No; she could not allow her own feelings to deprive her mother of this chance of happiness, even if, in the end, it meant finally marrying Mark. Couldn't she rise to this sacrifice for her mother? It was. she felt. the least that she could do.

Meanwhile, Lorna, all unaware of the vital problems confronting her daughter, was travelling towards Hampstead in a bus, on her way to give a lesson to a new pupil

A charming girl and inclined to be musical. It would be less an effort teaching her than most of her other pupils. Nevertheless, she was aware of the greatest disinclination to give that lesson today. to give any lesson. to speak to anyone. to make any effort. She longed for the quiet of the country. She longed for her bed.

Deep down inside, she was conscious of the lassitude that was sapping her, a lassitude too intense and too fundamental to be shaken off, and which seemed not only physical and mental. but, also. an illness of the soul. How could she hope to achieve what she had to achieve, feeling so wretchedly down and ill? And not just ill. purposeless, somehow, all used up.

The bus stopped and went on; people got out and got in.

"I do feel ill," thought Lorna. She had never felt like this in her life before. The coins the conductor had given her, change out of her shilling, still lay in her lap where she had dropped them. She made a great effort to gather them up, and to think about the music she would have to teach the new pupil. She tried to remember a particular melody. a simple one well known to her But she could not. There was a strange little pain in her heart, which came and went. If she had been able to fight it, she would have conquered it. she believed. But she could not fight anything any more. neither pain. nor the growing drowsiness. nor life. nor London. nor that terrible, empty longing for Robert.

She let herself sink back into the comfortable seat of the bus, and her head slipped gently over against the side.

• • •

Janet was out when the police telephoned the apartment. so as there was no answer a constable came.

By some amazing piece of luck, Mrs. Salt met him on the stairs, so it was she who, later, broke the news to Janet, who was in the little kitchen preparing her mother's dinner, and wondering how she would react to Mark's proposal.

At first she could not believe it. When her father had died it had been a fearful shock, but this was something even more shattering. She simply could not imagine her life without her mother in it, any more than she could imagine the morning without the light of day, or the night without darkness.

She had to go and identify her mother. It was a nightmare. Mrs. Salt took her home and put her to bed. She had suddenly begun to cry on their way back to the apartment and did not seem able to stop.

Nothing was real for her, only Sally, and her kitten, lying curled up at her side. Sally was marvellous. She got leave from the office and took charge of her friend. Janet slept in Sally's bed, while Sally slept on a mattress on the floor. The doctor seemed to come and go, and Mrs. Salt with him, but Sally went on and on. One day she brought into the room a great bowlful of roses.

"From Mark." she announced.

Now she would not have to answer that letter. Death had answered it for her. She was glad of one thing, that she had decided to answer "yes," for her mother's sake Now she had no one to consider but herself.

She had £65 in the bank, as anything that had been Lorna's now belonged to her. All her clothes, and the brooch and pendant Robert had given her. and her moonstone engagement ring, and the furniture from Black Robins.

Sixty-five pounds would not last long. What was going to happen to her? What was she going to do?

CHAPTER XIII

IT took Janet just over a week to recover sufficiently to rise from Sally's bed and make some show of resuming her normal life. She still lived with the Salts, one of the latter taking charge of her apartment.

"I ought to write to Mark and thank him for the roses," said Janet to Sally one evening

To which Sally replied, "I'd wait a day or two, if I were you. He's just lost his father. It was in the paper this morning."

"Oh," said Janet, "I'm sorry."

An odd little feeling stirred in her heart.

Both of us! she thought, troubled.

In spite of Sally's advice, however, she decided that she must write to Mark at once. Not only to thank him for the roses. not only to condole with him. There was still that unanswered letter. At least. he must be thanked for the proposition he had made. Sally, of course. did not know anything of that.

So she wrote. It was not a very good letter; it was extremely short and not graciously worded. and it left out most of the things she would have liked to put in.

Mark's letter was even shorter.

"Thank you, dear," he said, "you have helped me as much as it is possible for one human being to help another.

"Your grateful Mark."

This brief missive had a surprising effect on Janet, an exhilarating effect. It made her feel of use again.

About a week later after. dinner. when she and Mary were washing up, the telephone bell rang, and, after some minutes, Eric appeared in the kitchen doorway.

"It's Mark Merryfield," he said. "For Janet."

"For me?" she repeated.

"Yes. He wanted to speak to mother. but I told him she was out."

"I'll come," said Janet, drying her hands. "Hello, Mark!"

"Hello, Jan!"

"Thank you for your letter."

"Thank you for yours."

"Are you all right?"

"Oh, yes. And you?"

"Yes; I'm all right."

"I want to see you. Will you come and have a spot of lunch somewhere tomorrow? Somewhere quiet. I'll pick you up at a quarter to 1."

"Yes, I think . . ."

"I want to see you, Jan."

And she found herself answering, "And I want to see you."

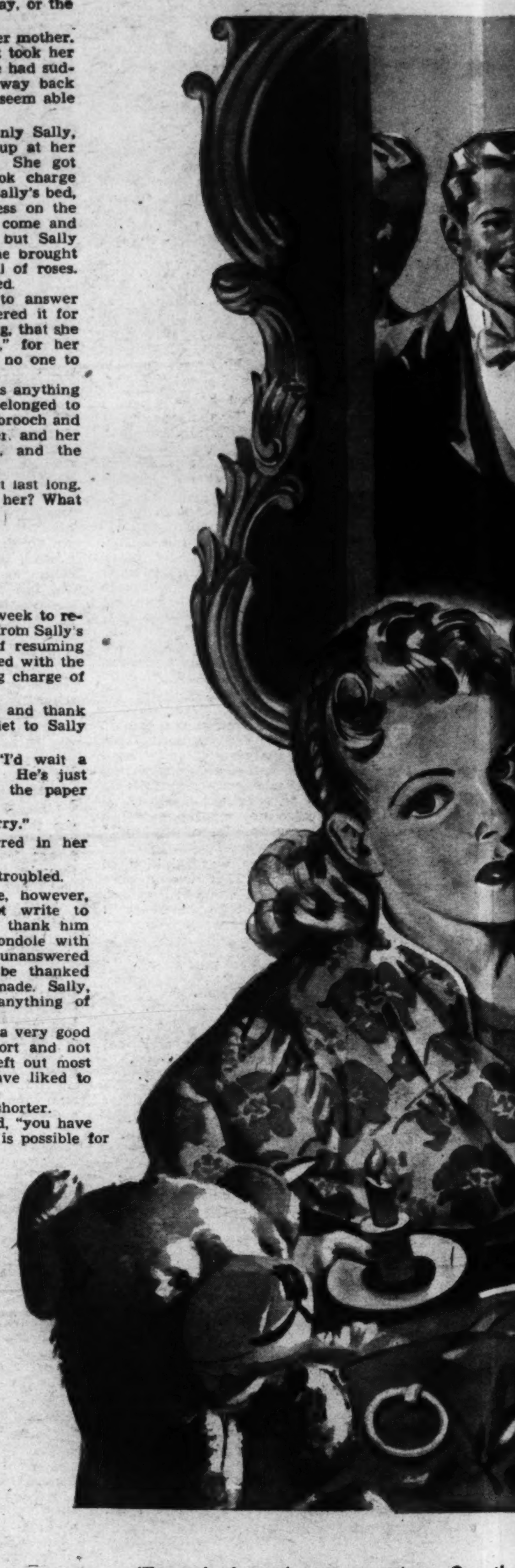
As they ate lunch in a quiet little Soho restaurant, they had talked about Janet's affairs.

"I know you don't like me to make love to you," he said, "so I won't, though it is usual, under the circumstances."

"What circumstances?" inquired Janet.

"Proposal of marriage, my precious one. Still, it can be made without the trimmings. Seriously though, you know, we're both as lonely as two pelicans in the wilderness. You'll really have to marry me now. It's the only sensible thing to do."

She said nothing for a moment, looking at him uncertainly. Her heart began to beat uncomfortably. She had expected him to say this, of course, or something like it. He almost had to say it, as things were. But she was no more in love with him now than she had been before. She just liked him immensely, more, perhaps, than anyone else she knew at the moment, except possibly Sally, even, possibly including Sally. And she was awfully



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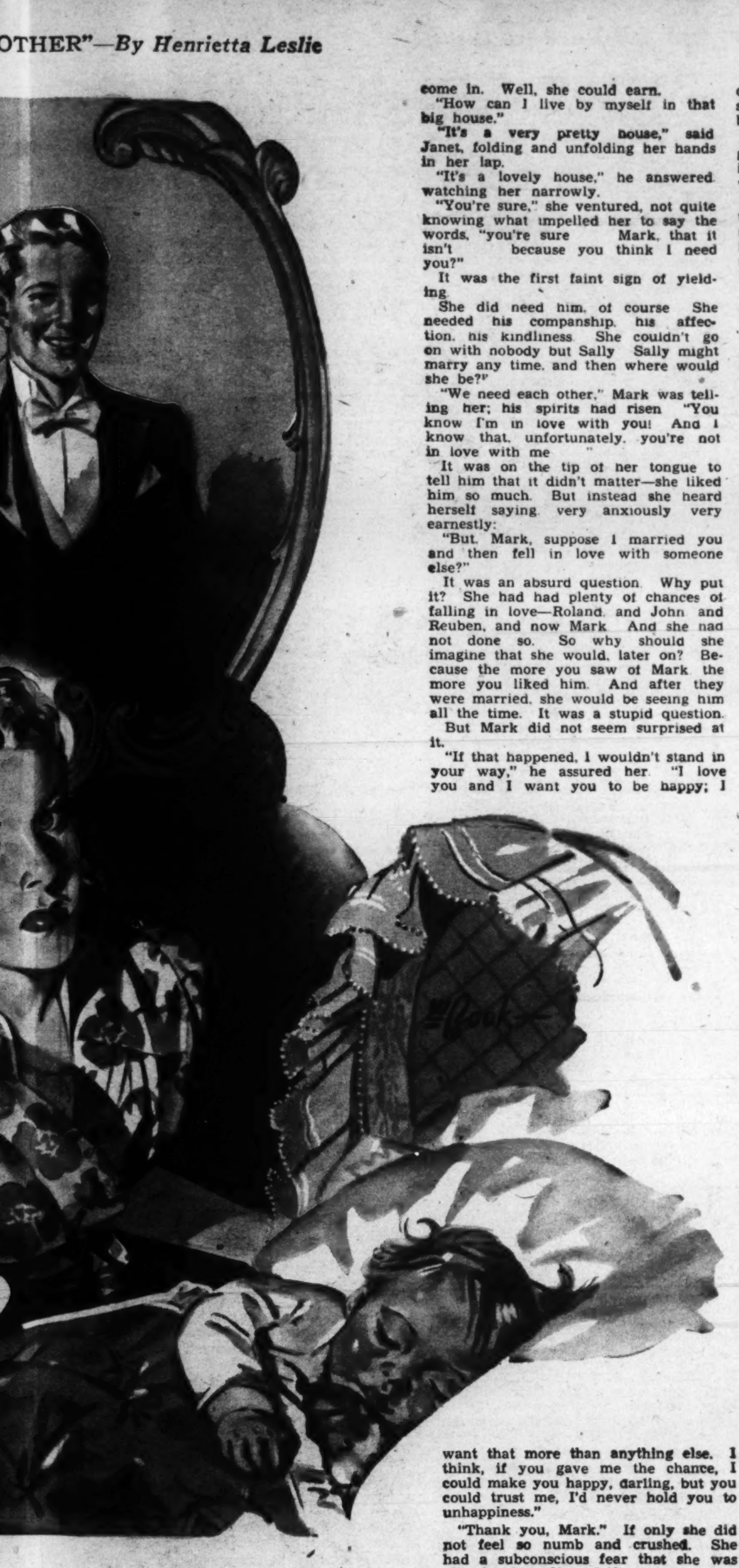


Over the cot Janet was bending. As the door opened she turned around with a start. Her eyes rested for a moment on Roland, then left him and passed to Mark.

lonely and, why not confess it, very much afraid of what lay before her! But neither of these reasons was sufficient.

"I suppose I can't expect you to realize how I need you," Mark said, almost as though in answer to these thoughts. "Oh, I'm not making love to you; I'm merely stating facts. What will I do with all that money?"

Sixty-five pounds, and the bill for that frightening funeral had not yet come in. Well, she could earn.

"How can I live by myself in that big house."

"It's a very pretty house," said Janet, folding and unfolding her hands in her lap.

"It's a lovely house," he answered watching her narrowly.

"You're sure," she ventured, not quite knowing what impelled her to say the words, "you're sure Mark, that it isn't because you think I need you?"

It was the first faint sign of yielding.

She did need him, of course. She needed his companship, his affection, his kindliness. She couldn't go on with nobody but Sally. Sally might marry any time, and then where would she be?"

"We need each other," Mark was telling her; his spirits had risen. "You know I'm in love with you! And I know that, unfortunately, you're not in love with me."

It was on the tip of her tongue to tell him that it didn't matter—she liked him so much. But instead she heard herself saying, very anxiously, very earnestly:

"But, Mark, suppose I married you and then fell in love with someone else?"

It was an absurd question. Why put it? She had had plenty of chances of falling in love—Roland, and John and Reuben, and now Mark. And she had not done so. So why should she imagine that she would, later on? Because the more you saw of Mark the more you liked him. And after they were married, she would be seeing him all the time. It was a stupid question.

But Mark did not seem surprised at it.

"If that happened, I wouldn't stand in your way," he assured her. "I love you and I want you to be happy; I want that more than anything else. I think, if you gave me the chance, I could make you happy, darling, but you could trust me, I'd never hold you to unhappiness."

"Thank you, Mark." If only she did not feel so numb and crushed. She had a subconscious fear that she was allowing herself to drift.

"Then—?" said Mark.

But before she could answer, the waiter appeared out of the shadows, proffering their bill.

Janet and Mark were married quietly a month later, and went on a motor tour for their honeymoon.

The Salts very kindly offered to supervise the subletting of the flat, and the packing and transporting of Janet's possessions to Yorkshire, while the couple were away.

The question of Janet's trousseau had been rather a vexed one. She, herself, would not have dreamed of buying any clothes, but Mrs. Salt had insisted.

"You're going to be Mark's wife, darling, and mistress of the Grange. Mark's an important man, now, in his own part of the world, and you'll have certain social obligations," she said. "You must be suitably dressed to fulfil them."

So together they went through the girl's wardrobe, assisted by Sally, it being considered in the family that clothes were her special province.

On both their urgent recommendations Janet decided to abandon the half-mourning she was wearing for her father, and be married in a dress of soft madonna blue, which she could wear later as an afternoon dress.

"Of course it's not disloyal to your mother, darling," Mrs. Salt declared. "I'm sure if she were here she'd be the first person to say the same as I do. Mourning and sorrow belong to your old life; you're starting a new one when you marry Mark. He won't want a bride in mourning garments!"

"I expect you're right," said Janet and decided to draw out all that was left of her £65 from the bank and go glorious with it on her trousseau.

"It seems a lot to spend just on clothes," she demurred dubiously to Sally.

To which Sally rejoined: "My dear it won't go any way at all. To be dressed properly for your part you ought to have £100 at least."

"Oh, Sal!"

"Don't be so unsophisticated, my child. You won't find Mark is. That sister of his is an extremely dressy young woman. He knows what's what about clothes, I bet," was Sally's crisp rejoinder.

"Well, I haven't got £100," retorted Janet.

But by the evening mail came a letter from Mark, and out of the letter tumbled a cheque for that very amount.

"Sweetheart," wrote the bridegroom-to-be. "I hope you won't mind my asking you to spend this on some of the pretty things that pretty ladies wear. Please buy some of them for me. —Mark."

Janet showed the letter to Mrs. Salt.

"Mark really is a trump!" she exclaimed.

And Sally said: "Now we can have a proper little orgy."

But Janet, still unconvinced, looked doubtfully at Mrs. Salt. "You really think it's all right?"

"What, my dear?"

"My taking all that money."

"Jannie, why not? Mark's extremely well off, as you know, and he's going to be your husband."

"But he isn't yet," retorted Janet, "and I have got some money of my own."

"I know you have, and you should keep it. It's far better to take a present from the man you're going to marry than to go to him without a penny and have to ask him every time you want to buy a stamp. If Sally or Mary were in your place I would say just the same to them."

"It's very nice of Mark," said Janet slowly.

"Nice! I should jolly well think so!" burst out Sally. "Write and tell him so, old thing! Talk about an ideal husband! If only I collect one half as good I'll be as pleased as a dog with two tails."

Mark, who had been up in Yorkshire returned a couple of days before the wedding. On the first of these he insisted on a theatre party, to which he invited the Salts, Paul Dalton, who was to be his best man, and his sister Marion Jarvis, with her husband, Walter. Janet, meeting Marion for the second time, could still not imagine that she was Mark's sister, she seemed so ultra-smart and talked incessantly and laughed a great deal in a high, artificial voice. She wore black for her father but by the longest stretch of imagination, it was impossible to regard her glittering gown as mourning. Janet, herself, wore a white dress, and pinned into it, a cluster of red carnations that Mark had sent her. After the theatre they went out to supper. Mark sat next to Janet. By the end of the evening she was almost persuaded that she was in love with him, or, at least, that she loved him very much. She had never felt so much at her ease.

"May I see you home?" he said in her ear.

"But the Salts . . ." she whispered.

He drove Janet home and Marion took the others in her car.

"Enjoyed yourself?" asked Mark.

"I did," she assured him. And then she added: "I expect because you were there."

"You angelic child!"

"You're such a comfortable person, Mark," she told him.

He threw back his head and laughed. "Darling! How terribly unromantic!"

"I didn't mean it that way," she said, a trifle uneasily. When Mark laughed like that she always had the feeling that she had said something tactless.

"I expect you're perfectly right, Jan. I expect being comfortable together is a nice, solid basis for successful matrimony."

CHAPTER XIV

THEY had now reached the Embankment. Mark slowed down and pulled up beside the river which was high and looked wide and mysterious with the street lamps throwing long, shimmering streaks upon its surface.

"Exciting things, rivers!" he said. "So darkly determined, so set on getting there."

"I like little rivers," returned Janet, "the sort of ones they have in Scotland that sparkle and splash and make pools and tumble over stones."

"We've got a stream like that at the Grange," he told her. "It runs through the bottom of the garden. There are trout in it; it's fun to watch them."

"I shall like that," she answered.

"I hope you're going to like lots of things," he said, taking her hand. "I hope you're going to like me a little."

"But I do," she assured him.

"That's grand. And Jan, I don't suppose I'll see you again, not to talk to, I mean, before the great day and there's something I want to say to you. You told me once you were afraid of love. Well—don't be afraid of ours. There won't be anything frightening about it, I promise you. It's not that I don't love you. I do. I can't tell you how much. I haven't got the words. I hope we're going to be able to trust each other completely. But I know that can't happen at once. I know it will have to happen gradually."

"You're frightfully kind," faltered Janet.

She had listened to his speech, grateful and reassured, aware that he was attempting to put into words something of enormous import to them both.

"You're the kindest person I've ever met in every way," she added.

"Well, I suppose that's something to go on with," and she could tell that he was smiling. Nevertheless she thought she could detect a faint trace of dissatisfaction in his tone, as though he did not relish her having called him kind.

She put up her hand and found his face.

"I wonder if I shall ever infuriate you?" she said. "As I did Roly."

"I daresay we shall infuriate each other often!" was his response. But as though in contradiction to his bantering tone, he caught her hand and brought it to his lips. "Dear, dear, you'll have to love me. You'll have to let me teach you."

His other arm was round her shoulders, drawing her towards him. She let herself be drawn, nor did she shrink when he gently turned her face towards him and kissed her eyes and hair.

And then abruptly he stopped kissing her, withdrew his arm from about her and started up the engine.

"Time to go home," he said. "I'll get into hot water if I keep you up too late."

The wedding was fixed for 10 in the morning. In spite of the early hour, the church was fairly full of people, for Mark seemed to have any number of friends. Owing to the circumstances of both his and her bereavement, Janet had met few of them before the wedding, only, in fact, Paul Dalton and the Jarvises, but as they crowded round her in the vestry and, afterwards, in the church porch, she thought it was awfully pleasant of them to be so charmed that she should be marrying Mark.

After the ceremony they drove home to Carnarvon Mansions, and there they changed, and rapidly partook of the "snack" that Mrs. Salt had prepared—champagne and sandwiches, and even a wedding cake for Janet to cut. It was all a dream, a dream to be running down the stairs with the Salts all around her—Sally with the kitten in her arms—to kiss and be kissed, to see the car with her own luggage and Mark's all mixed up, to step into it, to wave for the last time, the light catching the diamond on her finger, and beneath it the glint of another slim ring.

Their good spirits lasted till Dover; it was fun driving up to the boat, and seeing the car and all their worldly possessions picked bodily up by the crane's huge, hooked hands and swung through the air into the hold.

It was exciting also watching the car swung up again on to the quay, getting in and bumping away through the cobbled streets, and to know that one was really in France.

"I suggest we sleep at Abbeville," said Mark, swinging them along at a fine speed, "at the Tete de Boeuf. I've been there before. it's an old coaching-inn, a jolly old place with excellent cooking."

After dinner there Janet undressed as quickly as she could, making a supreme effort not to think. She must get into bed and go straight off to sleep.

But she couldn't sleep. She lay there, staring into the darkness, watching sheep through a gate, with fierce intensity. Why did she want to cry? She had nothing special to cry about tonight.. Yet she rolled over in bed, her slight frame shaken by sobs.

So completely was she given over to her grief that she did not hear the communicating door between her room and Mark's creak slightly.

"Jannie! What is it?" His hand was on her shoulder.

"Oh!" — she gave a gasp, "oh! — you startled me!"

"I'm so sorry. I heard you crying, I had to come in."

He slipped his arm about her shoulder. How slight she was!

"Darling, you'll make yourself ill!"

"No, I shan't."

He sat down on the bed beside her.

"Can't you tell me what it's all about?"

"Nothing, really. Just remembering," she gulped out.

"Well, try to forget," he urged, and gently kissed her hair.

"You are kind!" she whispered, with a little hiccup.

"I'm not kind, I love you," was his answer, also a whisper.

His lips found her eyes, her cheeks. Tenderly, quite naturally, his lips found her lips.

"My beloved—my little beloved."

This time she did not shrink from him; she clung to him. His voice soothed her, his man's voice; his touch reassured her, holding her close.

CHAPTER XV

LALAGE was born when her mother and father had been married nearly four years. Mark thought he had never seen anything so adorable as the girl who was his wife, lying propped up in the old family four-poster, with her baby in her arms.

The marriage which had started so uncertainly had turned out well for both Mark and Janet. With many interests in common, they had become great friends. Janet was whole-heartedly glad to be back in the country again, and she loved the old house, set in its beautiful garden, which had become her home. And she loved Mark, too, in her own way, which, he soon came to realize, was not at all the same as another woman's would have been.

The realization of this fact saved him a great deal of unhappiness for because of it he recognized that things were working out very much as one ought to have anticipated they would. Janet was an unusual character, and their relationship was undoubtedly an unusual one. It would have been unfair to expect her to react to it or anything else in a conventional manner. Her rare moments of expansiveness were well worth waiting for, he told himself. As for those other moods, when she went back into herself, seemed vague and distant and reserved, he presently discovered that if she were left to herself, if one did not attempt to intrude upon her, the humor soon passed.

"I always thought Mark was a wise person," said Mrs. Salt to her husband, on their return from their first visit to Yorkshire. "No other man I know, as much in love as he is, would have made such a success of such a difficult marriage."

"But isn't being very much in love usually supposed to make people understanding?" he inquired.

His wife laughed.

"It is, dear, I know, in theory. But in practice it doesn't always work out that way. There's nothing as blinding as being head over ears in love!"

"Well, I hope she appreciates him!" grunted Mr. Salt. He was very fond of Janet, but all these complexities were beyond him. He was thankful his own daughters did not indulge in them.

"I think they appreciate each other," returned Mrs Salt, with a smile.

Indeed, Janet was not unappreciative of the sympathy and tolerance displayed by her husband. Mark, she would assure the Salts and her cousins up in Scotland, was an angel to her. She was the luckiest girl in the world. And, quite genuinely of this opinion, she did her level best to control her moods. She did not fully comprehend them herself. She never had. Also, she could not, for the life of her, imagine why, married to Mark, she was not completely happy, and why, from time to time, this strange unsettled feeling would come creeping over her, this longing for an indefinable something, which descended upon her, as it were, out of the air, and which made her heart so sad.

While her baby was coming she had felt much more equable. Mark noticed it, also, with satisfaction. He noticed, too, how beautiful Janet looked throughout those trying months. They did not seem to try her. They seemed, on the contrary, to add to her, in lustre and depth. Her face became strikingly beautiful, pure, almost noble.

I suppose it's natural, thought Mark. Some women needed children to complete them. Janet might learn to love him fully, through loving her child that was, also, his.

But, after the baby was born, he perceived that his hopes had been vain. With the birth of the child, which seemed to bring her great happiness, Janet appeared, nevertheless, to revert to her old self, to become at times as elusive as before.

Still, on the whole, they were very happy, Mark considered. Indeed, you could scarcely have found a more contented couple. The baby was so sweet —a remarkably good baby, and beautifully strong and healthy. Unusually intelligent, too, Mark would say to Janet when Janet was not saying it to Mark. She had been born in the early spring. As summer approached Janet would spread a rug on the lawn outside the library window and there the baby would lie for hours in the warm air (and it was a particularly fine summer), crowing and kicking and sleeping, till her little body became as brown as a gipsy child's.

"If you ask me, she's not my child at all," exclaimed Mark, one day picking her up and holding her at arm's length, "she's nothing but a Red Indian's papoose!"

"I wish it could be summer for ever," said Janet. It was extraordinary how the summer seemed to melt away. Except swallows and swifts, there were scarcely any bird to be seen, and those one saw were silent.

Still, the autumn, in its way, could be a lovely time, with the coppery trees and the deep blue skies, and the still air, and the blackberries ripening on the hedges. The long evenings were so friendly, too, she liked the time between tea and dinner, sitting round the fire, Mark reading or talking, and she knitting. In Mark's library they burned peat. She had soon grown to like the smell of the stuff, and to understand how to handle it. Many of the old women who lived in the cottages thereabouts used it exclusively for heating and cooking. The water was peaty, too. Often, the bath water at the Grange came through quite dark brown, and with a faintly aromatic smell. At first, Janet had disliked it, but now she had come to believe that it had a special quality of its own, and was refreshing and strengthening where other water was not.

When Mark talked to her these days, it was as often as not about the estate. He had taken it in hand immediately after their marriage, and made all kinds of improvements, many of them costly, to the cottages, on the land and among the stock. All his efforts were towards modernizing the running of the property. One or two of the farmers still clung to the old method of farming. That it had ceased to be successful, was due, they maintained, not to the method of farming, itself, but to the lack of co-operation amongst the younger farmers.

It took Mark over 18 months to talk them round. Janet had never seen him so elated as the day he came home and told her that the miracle was achieved, and that he had got his way.

After that, things seemed to go of themselves. He let his agent go, and gathered up all the string into his own hands. That seemed to suit the tenants. The absence of a middle-man encouraged them to take Mark more and more into their confidence, for they realized that any mistakes he made were made through lack of experience, and that his interests and theirs were the same.

The women liked Janet. They found her friendly and well-disposed, for she was less shy with them than with many of the ladies from the "big houses," who constituted her social circle. She played tennis only medium well, golf not at all, nor did she hunt. But she started a women's club, had cooking competitions, offered knitting prizes, and even inaugurated a village choir and a folk-dancing circle, which was extremely popular, both among the men and the women.

Her life, those days, was full and active, and when the baby came, it should have been complete.

Regarding the baby, there was, at first, one fly in her amber. Mark, she knew, had wanted a boy. But only till Lalage was born. Then he would not have changed her for all the boys in the world! Nevertheless, a son at the Grange would have been a delight, a son to carry on the work his father was doing now.

That winter was cold and wet and long. Spring seemed timid and unwilling. March felt like February, and April like March.

"We shall have all the flowers out together," said Janet, regretfully, for she loved the spring—primroses and wind-flowers and bluebells and cowslips, a procession of joys. "Such a pity."

There were thousands of snowdrops at the Grange. Certain of the lawns were sheets of whiteness, when they were in their prime of blossom, and people flocked from miles to see them. But this year it rained and hailed continuously, so that scarcely anybody came. It was depressing. Janet grew to hate the sound of the wind howling in the great old chimneys.

And then, suddenly, everything changed; the wind changed and blew the earth dry, once more. The clouds rolled away, revealing the blue sky; the sun shone, one heard the birds' song at dawn, and the air was scented with the perfume of flowers. You could wear light summery clothes and have tea outdoors every afternoon. The world, which had been gray and sodden, became, almost in a trice, golden and burgeoning.

"It's like a forerunner of something lovely that's on the point of happening," said Janet to Mark, who had been reduced to the verge of despair about the fruit crop

THE fine weather had set in about a fortnight, when Mark received a letter from the International Farmers' association, announcing its forthcoming congress. The congress, itself, would meet in London in July, the letter announced, but, prior to that, it was planned to give the delegates some practical insight into British farming, and for that purpose it was proposed to hold a series of small, subsidiary meetings at York, Edinburgh, Belfast and Exeter, and put up delegates on various farms in those neighborhoods. Could Mr. Merryfield offer hospitality to a delegate for one week? Farmers from all over the world, and particularly the British Empire, would be coming to England for the event.

"Shall we?" questioned Mark, tossing the letter across to Janet, as they sat at breakfast.

"If you like," she replied.

"It might be interesting," he answered. "Particularly, if we could get someone from Canada or Australia."

"I would stipulate for an Australian or a Canadian then," she said, rising and collecting her mail. She was wearing a plain, flax-blue linen dress, which emphasized her eyes and her hair, which she still wore plaited round her head. Last time Sally had come to stay at the Grange she had suggested to Janet that she would be much more in the fashion with her hair done differently. But Mark, overhearing the conversation, had made such a fuss that Janet had laughingly promised to keep her hair as it was till it was white. "I should like an Australian," she added. "Mother's only brother went out there, you know."

She let him kiss her, and stood passive in his arms for a moment, even reaching up to kiss his cheek.

Mark sighed as he went into his study, to attend to his correspondence, before setting out to ride across the moor to see Priestly, a farmer whose place was about 12 miles away. When he came back he would have several other chores to attend to. This was a particularly busy time of the year. Next week, there was a horse sale at York, and he would be both buying and selling there.

He would not see Janet again till dinner, Janet, his perfect companion. He wondered if ever the day would come when she, of her own initiative, would go up to him and put her arms around his neck?

Ah, well, he thought, sitting at his desk, even if she never changed, she was very nearly perfect. You could not have things every way, he told himself, and began to write his letter, offering hospitality to a congress delegate, and asking that, if possible, the guest allotted to him should be a representative from Australia. And then he set out to see his friend Priestly and forgot all about the matter.

And so did Janet.

But about a week later he received a letter from the secretary of the Farmers' association who wrote:

"We had no notification of any Australian delegate intending to be present, until today, but one has now come in, and I have allocated the gentleman to you. Further details, time and date of arrival, etc., will be forwarded to you in due course. The name of your guest is Mr. Roland Mortimer, Seven Gables, Warween, Victoria, Australia."

Roland Mortimer? The name seemed vaguely familiar. Mark searched his mind without any result. He had probably imagined having heard it. But an Australian, at any rate. Janet would be pleased.

She was not in the house at the time, and he propped the letter up on the desk in her boudoir, so that she would see it when she came in. She had brought that desk from Black Robins, and always wrote her letters at it.

CHAPTER XVI

HE went to a meeting, and when he returned the door of Janet's boudoir opened and she came hurrying out.

He saw at once that she was disturbed.

"Hullo, Jan!" he greeted her.

She caught the lapels of his coat.

"I thought you were never coming," she said, looking up at him.

He followed her back into her boudoir. Then he saw that the Farmers' Association letter was lying open on her desk.

"Mark," she said, picking it up, "you must send this man a telegram at once."

"What about?"

"To say we can't have their delegate after all."

"But we've agreed to."

"I can't help that," she replied. "It's out of the question. He mustn't come here."

"Why not?" He could not understand her excitement.

"Of course, you haven't realized," Janet said, "who he is."

"No, I can't say I have," he answered. "Who is he? Do we know him? The name did seem familiar, at first."

She made an impatient movement.

"Roland Mortimer's the man I told you about. The man I nearly married."

"Good heavens!" said Mark.

"I lost sight of him when our engagement was broken off. He must have gone to Australia. And I suppose he's made good there. He would; he's that sort of person."

"What an extraordinary coincidence, his being suggested as our guest!"

She nodded.

"Isn't it!"

"It's awkward having to put him off. What will we say?"

"We shall have to find some excuse."

Mark walked away from her to the mantelpiece and filled his pipe. Behind his head, as he stood there, was an enlargement of baby Lalage's first snapshot, in a tortoise-shell frame. Their two faces looked strangely alike.

Janet knew what was worrying him. Intensely hospitable, he hated the idea of seeming discourteous to this unknown guest. Moreover, he was probably disappointed. He had looked forward to the chance of talking to a colleague who might turn out to be an expert, and who would certainly possess knowledge and experience unpossessed by him. But it was simply out of the question to let Roland come. Imagine the situation!

"We must put him off!" she repeated doggedly.

Mark lit his pipe. His hands cupped the flaming match, which illumined his face. It was a very fine face, Janet thought, struck by it anew, in spite of her preoccupation.

"I suppose we must," he agreed. "Of course what happened between you — it's all pretty ancient history by now, isn't it? Still, I expect it would be awkward."

"It would be impossible," she returned with heat.

It would be. She had been picturing their meeting, or trying to, all the time since she had come in and found the letter, until now. She had not been able to picture it. Yet why should it be so impossible, she now began unexpectedly to argue with herself? Why had she upset herself like this? Had not everything changed? Was she not married to Mark—happily married to Mark? Was she not Lalage's mother? Had not nearly five years passed since her ill-starred engagement? One might call that ancient history!

Why, after all, should she mind meeting Roland again and why should he mind meeting her? He had had plenty of time to forget Black Robins and the whole episode! Plenty of time to have found a new love, a sensible girl, and to have married her and settled down. Of course, he had done so. Doubtless he had a wife and young family out in Australia. A wife and young family at Seven Gab—

Seven Gables. Really, that was odd of Roland! She was suddenly quite convinced afresh that she did not want to see him again.

"You must put him off," she said definitely.

It was unlike Janet to work herself up over nothing and a disturbing thought shot through Mark's mind: "You're not in love with the fellow still—or are you?" he asked banteringly, to assure himself how foolish he was being.

Janet's face flamed.

"Of course, you know I'm not," she said sharply. "But we parted on very painful terms. I don't want to meet him again, and I'm sure he'd hate to meet me, too. He doesn't know I'm married, or about mother and father or anything. At least, I suppose not; he never wrote when they died, though I should have thought he must have heard about it from his sister. I'm sure he'd hate to stay in our house. I expect he feels I treated him very badly. It would be fearfully awkward; you must see that."

Mark pulled reflectively at his pipe, his momentary doubts set at rest. Evidently Janet had no longer any feeling for this chap, Mortimer, and her reluctance to meet him was due only to an unwillingness to revive painful memories. It was perfectly natural, after all. So, with regret, he gave way.

"Perhaps it might be a bit uncomfortable," he agreed, with his easy-going smile. "I'll write to the office and get them to park him somewhere else."

"Thank you, dear." The danger was over; and going up to Mark she slipped her hand through his arm. "I'm afraid you're disappointed. You wanted to have him here, didn't you?"

"Not him specially, just one of the delegates," answered Mark.

"Well, why don't you ask them to suggest someone else?"

"That's an idea!" said he. "I will. Only—I don't know how to put it exactly."

"Just say you've changed your mind about wanting an Australian," returned Janet.

"That secretary chap will think us pretty unreliable," said Mark. "Still. I'll see what I can evolve," and he took himself off to his study, to write his difficult letter.

Janet, left behind, gave a sigh of relief. It would be all right. No one could force them to entertain Roland against their will! Only, once a thing was set in train, it was sometimes difficult to stop its progress, sometimes impossible.

With an effort, she drove these foolish ideas out of her mind. She was being stupid—just because she had had a shock, a fright. Just because the door of the present had swung open, letting the past come flooding in. Of course, it would be all right.

But it wasn't all right. Far from it. By return mail, came another letter from the secretary, very polite, very apologetic. Most unfortunately Mr. Merryfield's letter had come too late for them to catch Mr. Mortimer, to whom the kind offer of hospitality had been cabled. He would go straight to Yorkshire without touching London, and there was no means of reaching him.

Mark read this letter twice, then handed it to Janet.

"It seems we're in for it," he said.

Many times during the next few days Janet repeated to herself that she was agitating herself needlessly. What was there to be afraid of? What was there to dread so nervously? It would be an unpleasant shock for Roland certainly. But time is a great healer, a great softener of antagonisms and hurt pride, a great purveyor of understanding, and, after nearly five years, surely his bitterness against her would have largely subsided.

After all, the worst that could happen was that they would have to live through a rather uncomfortable week. But Roland would know how to behave under difficult circumstances. He would know how to carry off an embarrassing situation.

Almost, then, she succeeded in calming her fears. So far as she, personally, was concerned, she was in an impregnable position, married to Mark; Lalage's mother; somehow, the fact that she was Lalage's mother seemed to make her safest of all. She could meet Roland quite naturally. They might even be pleased to see each other again. When he had recovered from his anger his friendship for her might have survived. The week he was with them might not be embarrassing and awkward, after all. It would be interesting to hear what he was doing with himself, what he had made out of his life. He was pretty certain to have married. Only, if so, why had he called his house Seven Gables, keeping the past alive, and why wasn't his wife with him on this trip?

Those were difficult days for Janet. She forced herself to behave normally, to go about her business as usual, and put the coming of Roland out of her mind. But it would suddenly jump back before her, bringing a spasm of panic. And when, at last, a letter came, announcing his arrival, it was almost a relief.

She saw the envelope, one morning, lying on top of Mark's pile, with its familiar handwriting—Roland's special M's and his own patent G's. It was extraordinary how familiar that writing was still, after all this time. She remembered how he used to leave little notes for her on the window-sill at Black Robins when he was going the rounds with the milk. Those G's and those M's brought it all back. And there they were again on his envelope to Mark, those M's and those G's. Mark Merryfield, Esq., The Grange.

She used to keep his notes in the secret drawer of her desk. The secret drawer that she and Robert had discovered together, that Christmas Eve, when she was ten years old. And now she was a married woman with a baby of over a year. She had never thrown them away—why, she could not think; she had often meant to. She had thrown away so much else, but she had kept his letters and a four-leaved clover they had found together, and the scarf he had given her for her 17th birthday.

She seemed to hear her own girl's voice, telling her mother about it, in Lorna's bedroom at Black Robins: "The darlingest scarf, all yellow and green, like daffodils."

Now, she felt impatient with herself. It was idiotic to keep old possessions that meant nothing, objects never even looked at.

At this juncture Mark came into the room and began to open his letters.

"Here's one from that fellow, Mortimer," he said, frowning. "He's arriving on Friday, by the 6.08. I ought to meet him, but I've got to be at Billings' at 5, and I don't see how I can possibly get back before 7. You know what a gasbag old Arch is, and I can't make it under an hour."

There was a pause.

"I'll go and meet him," said Janet.

Mark looked at her.

"Don't you mind?"

"No; I don't mind."

As a matter of fact, she thought it would be just as well for them to meet for the first time on the station platform, with the bustle of people arriving and people leaving, around them, with porters and luggage, and milk cans and mail bags. Who could stage a meeting with less romantic appeal! And it would be better for him, too, easier to face an unpleasant surprise surrounded by jostling humanity, and with the need of action, in no way connected with his personal emotions—having to look after his luggage and so forth.

She wondered if she should take the nurse and baby with her? What an idea! She would make a laughing stock of herself. Thank goodness Mark could not read her thoughts. Friday was the day after tomorrow. She lived through those two days, keeping an iron hand on herself and her nerves. The ordeal would soon be over. He would have come and stayed, and gone again, leaving her in peace once more. And after that the visit would be last month, last year, and after that, it would be "once".

Mercifully, Thursday was a busy day, and they were dining out. Friday was busy, too. Jam-making in the morning, a woman to lunch, and a women's club committee in the afternoon. She would have to let the nurse put Lalage to bed.

Actually, when it came to the point, that committee lasted so long that she had only time to dash upstairs and get her hat and gloves—it was a lovely evening—and then she had to drive fast in order not to be late at the station.

CHAPTER XVII

SHE arrived at the station five minutes before the train was due, to be told that it would be a few minutes behind time. She got out of the car and walked up and down the platform. There were a lot of people to meet this train. There always were. Colonel White, from the Mill House, came up and spoke to her. He was expecting an Airedale from Croydon. He bred Airdales and Afghan hounds, and was a genial, bluff sort of man, of the old school. Janet never could find anything to talk to him about, but that did not really matter, as he did all the talking.

Today, however, she found something to tell him.

"I've come to meet the Australian delegate for the Farmers' Congress," she announced. "We're putting him up, you know."

"Of course, of course; Mark told me. Very public-spirited, I call it."

With a roar, the train was in.

Doors swung open, passengers surged out.

I suppose, she thought, it would be a frightful thing to do, to turn away while there was still time To jump into the car and make off without meeting him?

It would, of course, and what would be the use?

Too late anyhow.

He had got hold of a porter who was carrying his suitcases. Two, three. He was carrying his coat. He had a camera slung across his shoulder. He had not changed a bit.

She swallowed a quick swallow, and stepped forward to bar his way.

"Hello, Roland!"

"Good heavens!" he said, and stopped, staring at her. The porter stopped, too.

Colonel White, with his dog on a string, went rapidly past.

"Good-evening! Good-evening!" he called, lifting his hat with his free hand.

"What are you doing here?" said Roland.

"Meeting you," answered Janet, and turned towards the exit, making a little beckoning gesture to the porter to follow her with the suitcases. Roland, also, followed, the picture of bewilderment.

"But why?" he said. "I don't understand, Janet. Why are you meeting me?"

"Because you're staying with us."

"No, I'm not, I'm staying with a Mr. Merryfield."

"I know. Mark Merryfield's my husband."

"Your—?"

"Yes. I knew you'd be surprised. I'd have warned you, if I could, but it wasn't possible. When they told us who the delegate was that we were putting up, you'd already left the boat, and they couldn't give us any address."

"It's too extraordinary to be true," said Roland, slowly.

"Yes, it is strange." They met the porter again. "It's that red car over there," she said, pointing to it.

The porter stowed the suitcases away.

"You driving a car!" said Roland, with a laugh.

"Mark taught me," she replied, "on our honeymoon. I like it. He says I'm quite safe."

"Out of all the millions in England," said Roland, "to find you standing on that platform!"

"It must have been a bit of a blow."

"It's . . . Because, you know, all the time in the train today I've kept thinking about you. I suppose it was seeing the English country again. It and you are so bound up together, somehow."

"It's lovely country round these parts," she told him.

"Not lovelier than Dorsetshire."

"Different," she said steadily. "Wilder, emptier."

She could not look at him, for her eyes were, as behoved a careful driver, fixed on the road. Even the silence into which they now fell, did not seem awkward in any way

"I saw Anne last night," he said, breaking it. "She told me about your people. I was dreadfully shocked, Janet"

She made an inarticulate little sound.

"Both gone, so soon after each other," he said. "I had no idea. Terrible for you."

"Yes, it was."

"But she didn't tell me you were married," he pursued.

"I don't suppose she knew."

"She said she'd lost sight of you. She said she wrote to you at Black Robins, but the letter was returned."

"I'm sorry," said Janet.

"She's married, you know."

"Is she?"

To the young man in the bus, she supposed.

"Yes, she married an architect. Rather a pleasant fellow. They have twins."

"Oh."

This polite conversation! They might have met yesterday, and been carrying on today.

"A boy and a girl."

"How nice. My baby's just a year old. It's a little girl."

"Oh."

When would he begin to tell her about his wife and, possibly his babies?

"Are you married, Roland?"

A very short silence.

"No," said Roland.

And then she wished she had not asked.

AT the first flash, when he had discovered the identity of his host and hostess, Roland was aghast. What an incredible piece of puckishness, this too long arm of coincidence! It was uncanny having dreamed about Janet, as he had from the moment he had set foot on English soil, having talked about her last night to Anne, and thought about her, as he had during the journey from London, to find her, in the flesh, standing in front of him on the platform. It was as though his thoughts had evoked her.

And, surprisingly enough, he was uncommonly pleased to see her.

At such times as he had thought of her since their parting it had been, usually, with bitterness. But at the sight of her this bitterness had seemed uncalled for and had melted away. It was a distinct relief. Harboring hardness and anger in your heart, even when you are, in every other way, more or less contented and well disposed towards the world, is a distressing state of being. And now — It was, he thought, rather like the alleviation one enjoys when a speck of dust is removed from one's eye!

Roland sat beside Janet in the car, talking to her automatically, trying to combat the sense of unreality that had taken hold of him. He had often enough imagined meeting her again, but it had never been in the least like this!

He glanced sideways at her. What a strange reunion with one's lost love! His first impression had been right. She had not changed. She was still the same —those exquisite features, those gleaming braids of hair, that flower-like look. And yet there was something new. In her eyes, in her voice—a human warmth, a depth that had been lacking in her before.

She handled the car expertly. Last time they had been in a car together, had been on that disastrous Monday, driving to Seven Gables. Then, the landscape around them had been wintry and gray. Today, the landscape was of high summer, hot and dry and many-colored.

Again, he glanced at her. She had begun to tell him about the country as they passed through it, pointing out places of note. Obviously, they interested her greatly.

She had the same charming voice. It drew him, as it had always drawn him. She was the same adorable person. She had not changed but she had developed; she was awake. Somehow, through some process of life and time and sorrow, perhaps, he thought pitifully, she had become a sentient, living woman.

Roland's first impression on meeting Mark was. "He must be at least 15 years older than she! This, unaccountably, gave him a feeling of satisfaction. The next moment he found himself liking his host considerably, liking his genial friendliness, and the warm grip of his hand. And 15 years older or no, he obviously adored his wife. "A man of that kind probably understands women," thought Roland, his feeling of satisfaction fading. And yet one would have judged him rather a man's man, an out-door sort of man. They got on to topics of mutual interest almost at once. Mark, in Roland's opinion, turned out to be a pretty sound farmer, keen on up-to-date methods

The Merryfields lived in a delectable old house, furnished exactly right. It suited Janet, perfectly, as a background! It was the ideal setting for her. Indeed, he could not picture her in any other. All through dinner, that first night, he watched her covertly. Talking to Mark about agricultural matters he realized that he was talking mechanically, with part of his brain perhaps, but his heart and his senses were full of Janet

How could they help being! This was all too much like the past—too much like sitting at table with her at Black Robins had been, only with this difference, that then she had been a child.

She wore a gown of green and gold that went fascinatingly with her hair and with her eyes. Her skin was still of the milky whiteness he so well remembered

They used to dine by candlelight at Black Robins. They dined by candlelight tonight, and the windows stood open, and the flames of the candles were golden barbs against the blue wall of twilight outside.

In his mind, he fell to comparing this scene with another room, the dining-room-sitting-room in Australia. He had had the bungalow built for him, and the day it was finished, in a moment of acute home-sickness, he had christened it Seven Gables. But with the title, all resemblance ended.

You could not, for a moment, picture Janet, in her green and gold dress, sitting down to a meal in that dining-room-sitting-room.

A sense of heaviness and depression took hold of him. How he had bungled that business of their marriage! What a young fool he had been! If he had only had the sense to treat her properly instead of scaring her to death, instead of losing his head and his temper and letting her go. The loveliest girl in the world—and she might have been his. The loveliest girl in the world who blossomed into the loveliest woman.

With an effort, he forced himself to concentrate upon the conversation; they were talking about pig farming, with Janet—after all, she was a country girl—throwing in a word here and there, as she sat calm and smiling in her tall oak chair.

That chair—hadn't he seen it before? Of course. At Black Robins. It had been Mrs. Hastings' chair.

It was as though he were living a new version of the old life over again, only with one supreme difference, with one thing changed that never could be restored.

He looked at Janet, sitting in her mother's chair, and in spite of the warm evening, his hands went cold.

Couldn't it be restored, that one, that supreme thing?

Death closed many doors. Death was the final answer. But while there was still life—

He looked quickly away from Janet. What was he dreaming of? Merryfield was a good fellow; his host. He must behave himself. Well, he would if he could. But it wouldn't be easy.

What had brought him to this place! It was the last place on earth where he ought to have landed!

He went on smiling and talking to Mark, with apparent enthusiasm.

Janet excused herself early and left the two men, still talking, downstairs. At half-past ten Mark observed to his guest:

"You've had a pretty long day of it, and we'll have to be starting bright and early tomorrow if we're to get through the whole of our program. I daresay you feel like turning in?"

"I wouldn't mind," replied Roland.

Outside in the hall were some tiny lamps burning on a tray. Mark picked up one himself and handed one to the other man.

"I've never had electric light installed here," he told him as they went up the stairs. "We did discuss it several times after my father died and we came to live here first, but we somehow felt it doesn't really go with the place, so we never did anything about it."

"No," agreed Roland, "modern lighting wouldn't suit this old house."

Roland, with his hand on the carved oak banister, said, "What a beautiful staircase this is."

"It's supposed to have been put in about 100 years after the first part of the house was built," Mark told him.

Roland expressed his interest.

"That's a good door," he added.

It was the door of the room next to his bedroom. He had noticed and admired it before dinner.

"It's the nursery," said Mark, opening it and motioning Roland inside.

He took a couple of steps, then paused. Signs of young childhood were everywhere. Toys and tiny garments. Little furniture, a high fender round the empty grate. Over a cot, Janet, with a shielded light in her hand, was bending. She was no longer wearing her evening gown, but was in a flowered wrap, and her hair hung in two thick braids either side of her face.

As the door opened she turned round with a start. Her eyes rested for a moment on Roland, then left him and passed to Mark.

"I thought I heard her crying," she explained in a low voice, "and Nannie was downstairs, having her supper."

"False alarm, I hope," said Mark, joining her by the cot.

"Yes. I think so. She seems all right."

"What's your baby's name?" inquired Roland. He felt impelled to join them, too. He stood staring down at the baby, peacefully sleeping. Janet's baby and Mark's It had a delicate, heart-shaped little face, and a fluff of red-brown hair.

"Lalage," answered Janet. And then she added whimsically: "But she's not my baby at all. She's entirely Mark's. You'll see tomorrow, when her eyes are open. They're pansy-brown. And that hair of hers—they tell me it's just the color his used to be at her age." And she smiled at the baby with the pride of motherhood in her face.

At that moment "Nannie" came into the room and Roland escaped.

He undressed and leaned out of the window. It was useless his getting into bed; he would not sleep. Thoughts were in an eddy of disquiet. The past with its memories, the present with its fulfilment, drew him and tormented him. He had held her in his arms. How nearly she had been his. He had thought her inaccessible then. How far more was she today.

He heard the nursery door shut; he heard her footsteps and Mark's going down the stairs; he heard their voices, then he heard the closing of another door.

• • •

"I like your boy friend," volunteered Mark.

"Oh, do you?"

"Yes; an interesting fellow. Talks well, and he's travelled all over the place."

"Has he?"

"Keen on music, too."

"Yes."

"Used to play the fiddle, he tells me."

Used to play the fiddle—Lorna at the piano, Roland standing with his violin under his chin, and herself watching, listening, dreaming.

It was only a picture, only a memory. It was in the past, gone forever.

"Darling," said Mark, "you were looking lovely tonight! Don't you feel wasted on such a staid old husband?"

"You're all I want," she told him fervently.

Mark was the present and the future. Thank heaven for Mark.

• • •

Janet scarcely saw anything of her visitor the next day for, as Mark had warned him, they had a very full program. And on Sunday she did not see much of him either, at least not alone. In the morning they went to church, where Mark read the lessons in his very attractive voice. When he was nervous, as he always was, performing in church, it became particularly resonant. Then they had people to lunch—Colonel and Mrs. White, and the vicar and his wife, and the Prescott-Smiths, who lived in the big house through the village and up the hill, and whose model dairy was one of the best-known in England. Roland was particularly interested in both Prescott-Smith and his dairy!

In the afternoon some young people came in for tennis and stayed to supper. They all pressed Janet to play, but she refused. She had never been much good at games and had scarcely played at all since the baby was born, she explained.

"But you do play sometimes, Janet dear," protested Rosemary White. Janet liked her; she was dark and quick, and full of fun. She reminded her, at times, of Sally.

"Only pat-ball! And I don't want to today, really," she said, and paired Rosemary off with Roland against Mark and one of the vicarage girls.

After supper they put on some records, rolled back the rugs in the drawing-room, and danced.

Presently, Janet found herself dancing with Roland. She hadn't meant to. But she could not make the excuse that she did not dance. She had already been dancing with Mark and George White. How could she refuse without its being noticeable. And after all, Roland was her guest. And why should she refuse? Why should she mind the touch of his hand, the pressure of his arm? If she had been in love with him that would have been another matter, but she was not. Her intercourse with Roland, from the first moment he had arrived, had been no different from what it would have been with any other man who came to stay in the house.

If only it were not for the past, still binding them together, the shared past, eager and unfulfilled.

Roland, for his part, had behaved impeccably up till this moment. But he had come up to her with a smile and gesture and she had drifted into his arms, and off they had gone.

She felt rather desperate. She had not wanted this. Roland had gone out of her life. She had driven him out of her thoughts. She belonged to Mark and to her baby. Why had he had to come back?

CHAPTER XVIII

THE next morning, Mark came into Janet's room, just as she was finishing dressing. He looked annoyed.

"I say, darling, do you think you could look after Mortimer this morning?" he queried. "I've just had a 'phone call from that man Halliday. He says he'll be in the neighborhood this morning and must see me about the Jennings farm and the cottages, as he's got to send in his report to the council on Thursday. I couldn't very well get out of it, and it'll take the whole morning, I expect."

"I've got a lot to do this morning, too," said Janet, and then she added, "Still-I daresay—"

Mark would think it extraordinary of her if she refused to put herself out in this small way to oblige him. He would be right. It would be extraordinary of her if she refused to put herself out in this small way to oblige him. He would be right. It would be extraordinary. It would be perfectly unlike her, and he might imagine—what might he not imagine?

She sighed. Things were going wrong already. She was beginning to have to act a part to Mark.

"I don't know what I shall do with him," she said, uneasily.

"He's not difficult to entertain," Mark reassured her; "doesn't need entertaining, in fact. Take him out in the car or stick him down with a book." And then he added, almost involuntarily, Janet thought, and with his eyes on her face, "I'm sorry. I hope you don't really mind. I'll try to be home for lunch."

"Of course I don't mind," she answered.

"I'll explain to him," said Mark over his shoulder, turning to leave the room.

So after breakfast, Mark rode away to Jerkins' farm, and Janet, coming out of the kitchen from giving her orders, found Roland established on the terrace smoking a pipe and reading a paper.

"Hello!" he greeted her from that distance.

"Hello!"

She waved and went across to him. He rose and came to meet her.

She was looking pale, he thought.

"Mark was sorry to have to go out," she began.

"He's much too kind. I told him I'm really glad to have an unfilled morning."

"Would you like a run in the car?" she inquired—the perfect hostess.

"Not unless you happen to be going."

"Well, I wasn't, as a matter of fact, but I'd be quite happy to. I always enjoy motoring," was her response.

He said: "If you really want to know what I'd like to do, I'd like to stay in this garden and talk to you."

Dangerous! And he knew it. But then, every word you spoke, every look you gave, was dangerous, with a volcano smouldering inside you. Even your silences were dangerous—perhaps most dangerous of all.

"It is a lovely garden," replied Janet, in her cool voice.

"I want to know all the things you do. How your life is made up. The ordinary everyday little things," he said. "I want to have seen them for myself, and you doing them, so that I can remember them when I'm back there again."

There. Back there. Seven Gables, Warween, Victoria, Australia.

"I see," said Janet in a bright, forced voice. It was now 10 o'clock. Lunch was at half-past one. Mark had said he would try to be home for lunch.

Silence.

"What would you be doing now—normally, I mean, if I weren't here to be looked after?" asked Roland.

"Oh, I don't know. There are various things." She stopped and visualized them. "I might take baby out, or write letters, or do some gardening. Or I might gather some fresh flowers for the house."

"May I come with you?" he asked, making up her mind for her, that it should be this last.

"If you're sure you won't be bored."

"I'm not in the least likely to be bored."

"I'll go and get a basket," said Janet, glad to escape, even for a moment.

He watched her across the lawn into the house. She, gathering flowers, he at her side, in an old English garden, with the sun shining, and the sounds and scents of the English countryside around them, as of old. And for him, the same longing, but even deeper.

The moment he had arrived, and got over his initial consternation, he had made up his mind not to stay on a moment, after the program mapped out for him had been completed. Then, as soon as he decently could, he would pack up and go, never to return. So long as nothing unforeseen happened, he had said to himself, to break his self-control, all would be well.

And then, unluckily, that something had happened. Dancing with her, last night, holding her in his arms, he had felt that no amount of self-control would serve him, that in the end, some look, some word, some touch, would fan the smouldering fire into flames.

And, as if that were not enough, Merryfield had come to him this morning, full of apologies, and the words: "But my wife will look after you!"

He had not sought for this. Desired it, he often had. Through years; through nearly five long years. He remembered a man going out on the boat who had talked a lot of bunkum about wish-fulfilment. He'd said people only did not get the things that they desired because they did not desire them purposefully enough. Bunkum! He had thought so at the time. He had even said so, rather rudely. He had been feeling rude on that voyage out, not caring for anything or anyone. Now he wasn't so sure about a number of things. To begin with, that man was not a mere puppet, predoomed by fate. Kismet, they called it in the East. Not quite convinced, either, that man's vaunted free will was not only an illusion. He had always hated this idea. It made everything seem so futile; all effort, all struggle.

Here was Janet back with a basket and a large pair of garden scissors.

She was lovely. Lovelier than any rose that she might gather. The perfection of womanhood.

If only she would let him love her! She might. He was no longer the timid, foolish child of five years ago. For all that, she had rejected him once. Would not she be a thousand times more likely to reject him again now, when she was married, happy? At least, he supposed she was.

"We'll go into the rose garden first," said Janet, leading the way.

The rose beds and pergolas were on the south side of the house. To reach them, you had to pass through the walled garden, with its sundial and its gay herbaceous border. Janet kept stopping to point out to her guest the beauties of this flower and that. As they entered the rose garden they were greeted by a waft of perfume.

Janet paused by a bush of dark red roses and began cutting them, while Roland stood beside her, taking the blooms and putting them in the basket. Then they moved on to the next bush. Now and again, their hands touched. Hers were smooth and cool, like the petals of the roses she was gathering. The touch of them disturbed Roland intensely. He said, half beneath his breath:

"Dear—dear—"

"Don't, Roland," said Janet nervously.

"I can't help it." The words came out with difficulty—they sounded rough.

"Please!" she implored him.

"I love you so much," he said.

"You mustn't," she answered.

He caught her hand.

"How pale you are!"

"Am I?"

"You didn't sleep last night?"

"I—"

If only he would let go of her hand.

"I didn't sleep, myself," said Roland, and then, before he knew, she was in his arms, and he was murmuring to her broken words of love, of desire and dominion.

The roses fell from their basket and lay strewn upon the ground at her feet. She could have freed herself quite easily, but she had no desire to do so. And yet she did not love him. No more now than in her callow girlhood. She loved Mark, her husband, Mark. What, then, had happened to her?

"I'm wicked!" she declared suddenly.

"Darling, you're glorious! You're yourself at last."

She pushed him away from her, and kneeling, began to gather up the scattered roses.

"I don't know what you must think of me," she said.

"Dearest, what's the use of fighting against fate? You're mine, and I'm yours. We must never leave each other again."

"You know that's impossible."

"You must come away with me."

She raised her head and looked at him. Her eyes were full of tears.

"But I can't. I belong here."

"You don't. You belong to me. We belong together."

Distressfully, she shook her head.

"Don't you love me?" he demanded.

"How can I?"

"Because of your husband?"

"Yes."

"But, my dear, you're not in love with him. You know you're not. You're in love with me. Darling, we've always cared. Right from the beginning, only you were too young, too shy to realize it, and I was a fool."

"I wonder?" said Janet. There was a worried pucker across her brows, and her eyes looked bewildered. She was remembering that Monday at Seven Gables, how Roland's love-making had repelled and horrified her. It did so no longer. Indeed, far from it.

Roland bent down to her and gently pulled her up.

"Of course you love me, darling," he said, almost as though reading her thoughts. "You wouldn't have let me kiss you, if you didn't. You wouldn't have kissed me as you did just now, unless you loved me."

"I think—" began Janet, trying to disentangle her conflicting feelings.

"Don't think!" he besought her urgently. "You've thought too long. It's time you let yourself feel."

She pulled away her arm.

"But, Mark—" she said. And it wasn't only Mark. There was her baby.

"He's an awfully decent chap. He wouldn't want to keep you against your will."

"No, he wouldn't." She frowned. "But it wouldn't be against my will."

"You can't love two men at once," he told her.

"I used to think that," said Janet.

"And you do love me."

"I wonder if I do?" Did she?

"Janet, you've got to be honest with yourself."

"I'll try," she said. "I want to be."

She wanted to be honest with everyone. But how confusing was the situation in which she found herself. She seemed drawn to Roland by every fibre in her being, yet she hated her disloyalty to Mark.

"We belong together," she heard Roland's voice reiterating. It seemed to come to her from afar off. "What's the use of fighting? You can't destroy love."

WITH a violent effort she pulled herself back to actuality. How he took it for granted that she loved him! Perhaps he was right. Perhaps she did. Slowly, the belief was growing in her that she must. It was the only explanation of what had occurred.

"But I've got to consider Mark," she said. "He's been an angel to me. I can't just throw him over and pretend he doesn't matter any more, because I find I care for you."

"But he doesn't really matter, does he?" said Roland. "Face the truth! This isn't the moment to be afraid, to be sentimental and soft-hearted."

His eyes challenged her. She closed her own in order not to meet them. She could not meet them and think clearly.

"I've got to think of Mark. I've got to!" she repeated. But she said it much more for herself than to him. "Oh, I don't know what to do!" It was a cry of desperation.

"There's only one thing you can do," he retorted.

"I suppose so," she sighed.

"My darling, my little love, I will be good to you, Jannie. I will make you happy. Beyond your dreams."

He would make her happy.

"Do you mean?" she said, slowly facing the proposition, "that I've got to go away from here?"

But she knew the question was futile. Since she loved him, she had no reason to stay here any longer, masquerading as Mark's wife.

"I'm due back in Australia at the end of September," he told her.

For a moment, a picture of their setting out together came before her. A new life.

She said, looking at him unhappily: "But, Roland, there's not only Mark, there's Lalage." And she went and sat down upon a stone seat. He followed and sat beside her.

"She's an adorable infant. I'll do my best for her, my sweet."

"Thank you," she said faintly. "But Mark just worships her. He'll feel it dreadfully, giving her up."

"Luckily she's so young," said Roland. He did not know quite what to say. It certainly was a rough deal for Mark, and under any other circumstances he would have felt a good deal of sympathy for him. But, as it was, either he or Roland, himself, would have to be sacrificed, so he could not afford to be unduly sympathetic. "He won't feel it as much as he would have if she had been older," he added, in an endeavor to console Janet.

"No, perhaps—" A silence fell between them. "Well, I suppose I'll have to tell him," she said.

"I'm afraid you will." His eyes looked sorry for her. "Unless you'd like me to."

"Oh, no," she answered quickly. "I must tell him, myself. But I don't know how. For us to go away and be happy, and to leave him all alone, it seems so dreadfully mean."

"Do you think he'll be very surprised?" said Roland. "After all, he must have known you weren't in love with him. Or did he think you were?"

"No, he didn't," she replied. "I told him I wasn't. I told him about us. I said I didn't think I'd ever fall in love with anyone."

"And now you have!" How he adored her!

"It's awful," she said miserably.

"Darling, it's no good your blaming yourself," he told her, "you can't help it, one can't help this sort of thing."

"No," she responded slowly, "I dare say one can't."

It was true; she couldn't. There was a force, something stronger than herself, driving her along the path she believed she was predestined to tread. She was now convinced that she did belong to Roland. Where he went, she would have to go.

If only it hadn't meant hurting Mark.

CHAPTER XIX

MARK fulfilled his promise and got back in time for lunch. Through her open window, as she was washing her hands, preparatory to going down, Janet heard his voice talking to the baby on the lawn. She looked at herself in the glass. Two shining, frightened eyes looked back at her.

"I'm sure I look odd," she thought. "I'm sure Mark will think I look odd." He always noticed everything about her. How would they get through lunch? And afterwards, when would she do the hateful thing she'd got to do? Tonight, she decided.

It would be extraordinary, going away and never seeing him again. Extraordinary? It would be frightful. Falling in love with Roland had not lessened her affection for Mark. But the alternative? To let Roland go out of her life for a second time. To let him go back to Australia.

She turned from the mirror. There could be no going back.

And so she went down to lunch.

Mark met her in the hall.

"Hello, darling!" he greeted her.

"Hello, Mark!"

"So you see I've made it."

"Yes, that's splendid."

"How did you get on?"

"Oh," she said, "all right."

And then, she knew, a look came into her face, which, do what she would, she could not veil.

Quickly she turned away her head. It was too late.

"What is it, Janet?" said Mark.

"Nothing," she stammered, and looked at him again.

They stood there, those two, husband and wife, gazing at each other for a second that seemed a lifetime. Janet felt that he was looking, not into her eyes, but right down into her troubled, treacherous heart.

Because that was what she had been to Mark, this morning—treacherous. It was the only word for it. She might not have wished it, she might not have intended it, but the fact remained the same.

At this juncture, the lunch gong rang.

It was a curious meal. They all talked. Of what they talked, she had no idea. She pretended to eat. Surely, this must be a dream! If only she could wake up and find that it was none of it real, that Robert was not dead, that Lorna was not dead, that she was a girl again, back at Black Robins, with her heart unsullied by betrayal.

Yes, but then she would never have known Mark. He would be a dream, too, and Lalage—Lalage would never have been born.

How unhappy she was! How could she face what lay before her?

She lifted her eyes. Across the table, Roland was smiling at her.

After lunch, Janet went up to her boudoir, sat down at her desk. She must be alone, to try to take herself in hand. To decide on the next step, to try to get straight with herself.

A slight sound caused her to turn round. Someone opened the door.

"Mark," she said.

"May I come in?"

"Yes, do." But she did not move from the desk.

He closed the door, and walked slowly across the room to the window. Looking out, he could see Nannie settling Lalage on her rug for her after-dinner sleep. He let his eyes rest for a moment on the woman and the child before he moved away from the window and sat down beside the empty grate.

"You mustn't forget," he said abruptly, "that you told me you weren't in love with me when we got married."

"Mark!"

She clutched the edge of the desk. So she had been tormenting herself needlessly, wondering what she should say to him, how to break her news to him. She would not have to say anything. He knew. He had read it in her face.

"Oh, Mark!"

His kind eyes looked steadily at her. His brown eyes, so like Lalage's.

"I knew it was a gamble. We both did. But it was I who insisted on taking the risk. We must both remember that."

"I don't know what I should have done without you," she returned. "That's what I remember," and two scalding tears trickled down her cheeks.

"Please don't cry," said Mark, "I expect it's going to be all right.

"I don't see how it can be," was her rejoinder.

"I promised, didn't I," he answered. "Well, now I suppose you mean to hold me to it?"

"I suppose so," she said hesitantly.

"But how do I know you'll be happy with him," he questioned, "happier than you've been with me? You have been happy with me, Janet. I know you have. You couldn't have been pretending all the time."

"I wasn't," she said quickly. "Never once. But now I've seen Roland again, I know I can't live without him. I don't know why. I can't explain. He wants me and I just must go to him."

"I see. But you're in love with him, too, aren't you? Really in love? You're not imagining it, are you?"

"Why should I imagine it?" she retorted. "I don't want to be in love with him!"

A strange expression crossed Mark's face.

"I suppose you always have been, really," he said.

"Yes, I suppose so. Underneath."

"And seeing him—?"

"Yes, seeing him."

They fell silent then, each contemplating what this admission implied—the wreck of their marriage, the ruin of a relationship which, till three days ago, had seemed so happy, so stable.

"Of course," said Mark, breaking the silence, "I always knew this might happen some day. But I wouldn't admit it, even to myself. I didn't dare. You're much too generous a person to go through life without loving some man. But I always hoped it would be me. I always hoped, if I waited long enough, it would be me."

"Oh, Mark, don't!" She wrung her hands. "Don't make excuses for me. I can't bear it. If you think it's helping me, if you think it makes me feel better, it doesn't. It makes me feel a monster! You ought to be furious with me; you ought to hate me! I feel hateful myself!"

"You shouldn't," he replied quietly. "You mustn't blame yourself. If either of us has failed, it has been I. You've never pretended to care for me in that way."

"I do care for you," was her answer. "That's what makes it all so vile."

"You've given me a perfect five years," he went on, ignoring the interruption. "I suppose, because they were so perfect, I was fool enough to imagine they would go on for ever."

"Oh, Mark . . . Mark, stop—I can't bear it!"

"I'm sorry; I don't mean to upset you," he answered. "I'm only trying to say you mustn't reproach yourself too much. You've kept to your side of the bargain." And he rose. He evidently wished to end the conversation, at any rate for the moment. At the door, however, he stopped.

"I presume he wants to take you back with him to Australia?"

She nodded. She supposed, as a matter of fact, that she ought to leave here at once. It flashed through her mind to wonder what Mark would do after she had gone, all alone in that rambling old house, without her and the baby. Wouldn't it seem dreadful, big and empty and quiet?

Soon it would be autumn again, soon it would be winter. The season of long evenings and roaring fires. She imagined him sitting alone by the fire in the study.

It was a heart-rending picture.

"Where are you going?" she cried out, for Mark's hand was on the handle of the door.

"I'm going to have a talk with Mortimer," he answered.

He was determined to ensure, if he could, that, at least, Janet's material future would be safe with this man.

"I'M going to have a talk with Mortimer." Under Mark's grip, the door handle gave a little click. Janet sprang to her feet.

"Mark, stop! What about you when I'm gone?"

"I haven't thought," he said.

Mark stared at her, and gave a rather mirthless laugh.

"You are an extraordinary person, Janet!" he said. "Really, sometimes, you're beyond me! You get on with your own life, my dear, and leave me to get on with mine."

"I couldn't be happy unless I was sure you were all right," she said.

"No?" He gave a little shrug. "Afraid you can't have it both ways. I shall have to run the place properly. After all, there'll be Lalage to be thought of."

"Lalage?" repeated Janet. For a second, her heart seemed to stop still. "Lalage?"

"Yes," said Mark.

"She's my baby," said Janet, shaken by evident emotions.

"She's ours," he quietly put her right. Involuntarily, she glanced at the enlarged snapshot of the babe in its tortoiseshell frame, and, again, she was struck by the likeness between the child's face in the portrait, and the mature face of the man who was her father. Theirs, the babe? She remembered that in a divorce, the "guilty party" was not, by law, allowed the custody of the child. When she went away with Roland, and Mark divorced her, then she would be the guilty party.

"Do you mean you want to keep her?" she faltered.

"Most certainly, I do."

"Oh, but you can't, Mark! I must have her with me. I mean I'm her mother—" How difficult it was, almost impossible, to find any words to express what she was feeling! All the maternity in her, a deep maternity which she had scarcely realized that she possessed, surged up in her now—a fierce, passionate possessiveness, which, for the moment, seemed to obliterate every other sentiment in her.

"You can't separate us, Mark," she cried out, "you couldn't be so cruel! It's not the same for a man as it is for a woman."

"It won't be I who will be separating you, my dear," was his grave reply.

"You mean if I choose to go away with Roland—"

He said nothing.

"Oh!" she cried out, "what a hateful way to punish me!"

"I don't mean it as a punishment," he answered mildly. "Please believe that I don't want to hurt you, Jan. I'd like to stop you hurting yourself. Whatever we're driven to do in the end—any of us—I hope it will be without bitterness. I won't bear you any malice. I told you once before I want you to be happy. I want it still, and if going away with Mortimer is going to mean happiness to you, whatever it costs me, I mustn't stand in your way. But you can't have the child; I can't give you that. Don't you see, don't you understand, you don't love me any more. No, any more is wrong, you never have loved me. But I have loved you, I love you still, and I must have something left, something of our marriage. The child may grow up like you. I daresay it's selfish. But, there you are, I can't help it. Try not to begrudge her me. You love her, I know. Naturally, she's your child. But you don't need her. You'll forget her very soon. You've got the man you want, you're going to a new world, to happiness, I hope. You won't be lonely for the rest of your life."

Janet looked at him with wide-open eyes. "You won't be lonely for the rest of your life . . ." What terrible words! They cut her heart like a knife. They made her feel a mean creature with no vestige of gratitude in her.

"Oh, Mark dear, you won't be lonely like that; you'll marry again," she said brokenly. He would; he must.

He shook his head. His glance, fixed on her, with its wounded pride, its wounded affection, stung her.

"I'm sure you will," she said. Her lips were trembling.

"After being married to you?" he answered. "No, my darling."

Janet beat her hands together. What was she to do? What was she to say when he cared like this. She felt she was faced with a blank wall. She was losing Mark, she was losing her child. What was she getting instead? Roland, the man she loved, but who, charming and attractive though he might be was, she realized, with a flash of bitter insight, in many ways selfish, and not a little vain. He loved her now; he might or might not go on loving her in the years that were to come.

Madness! But love was madness, she told herself.

Caring so much for Mark; in love with Roland; loving her child. How cruelly she was torn!

CHAPTER XX

SHE went downstairs and looked for Roland. He was in none of the rooms. Eventually, she found him in the rose garden, sitting on the seat where they had sat this morning.

"You look all in," he said. "Been breaking the news to Mark?"

"Yes."

His eyes darkened.

"Well, that's behind you anyhow. Can you tell me? Was it grim?"

She nodded, she could not trust herself to speak.

"Poor little Janet! You're so tender-hearted, you hate hurting a fly."

"I'm not. I'm not tender-hearted at all," she flashed back at him, fiercely.

"Did he take it badly?"

"No. I wish he had."

"He's a frightfully decent chap," said Roland. "I suppose he's going to set you free?"

"Yes, he's going to divorce me. He was quite ready," she said. "Oh, Roland, if I'd known—he's going to keep the child."

"He isn't!"

"He is. He can. Oh, what am I to do? I can't leave her for just anyone to bring up. Nannie—a governess."

"Hasn't Mark got any relatives?" he inquired.

"Yes, a sister. But she just lives for parties and clothes. She's got two children of her own, but I don't believe she likes them a scrap. She packed them off to school, the moment she could. Poor little things, they always look as though they know that they're not wanted."

"You imagine things, darling," he told her. "Children aren't so sensitive."

"Oh, but they are! How can you say that! I remember, when I was a child, I always knew when mother and father wanted to be alone. And, anyhow, Marion wouldn't be able to come here and live with Mark. She's got her own husband, and his work's in town." And she clasped her hands tightly in her lap.

"Dearest, listen, you mustn't make yourself ill over this. It's all dreadfully difficult, it's bound to be, but you must be sensible, and it'll all come right later on. We shall look back and wonder why everything seemed so terrible."

"I can't give up the babe," she said unheeding.

"My dear, you may have to. I think you must face it. We haven't made our decision lightly, but because we've come to our senses at last. Because we've realized that our lives, up till now, have been all wrong and mistaken. That we can't be happy apart; that the only way we can find happiness, is together." He waited a moment; as no answer was forthcoming: "Isn't that true?" he urged her.

"Yes, I suppose so."

She had thought so this morning. What a shuttlecock she was, tossed from this side to that!

"Well, what we've got to do now is to stick to our decision," he said. "Not to give way to doubts. We must concentrate on the future instead of the present. It's going to be a glorious future, Janet," and he drew her beside him and made to kiss her. To his dismay, he felt her stiffen, and she drew away from him.

"Don't, Roly, not just now. I want to think. I've got to think."

He looked sharply at her.

"The time for thinking's over," he said. "We've made up our minds."

"Yes, but I didn't know that Mark—that I'd have to leave Lalage."

"Perhaps I'll be able to talk him round," said Roland.

She shook her head.

"You won't," she answered. "I know Mark. When he has said a thing, he doesn't budge. He said he'd give me my freedom, if ever I wanted it, and you see he has. He's awfully firm; he doesn't change."

"Well, you mustn't either," he responded. "You've promised to come away with me, and you've got to do it."

"But—"

"There isn't any but! Forgive me, darling, I don't mean to bully you; I know it's awful for you, but if you knew how terrified I am when I see you so unsure. Don't go back on me again! You don't know how I need you, how I've needed you all these years!"

"I do," she said. "I find I need you just the same!"

They looked at each other, distracted.

"You sent me away before," he said. "We nearly lost each other. Somehow, by some miracle, we've been granted this second chance. There won't be a third chance, if you do it again."

His voice sounded angry. But it was not anger moved him, she knew. It was terror, lest she should slip away from him, after all.

"If you do it again," he went on, "you'll be a fool, a madwoman; you won't deserve to be happy. I'm tired of all this talk of the child. Why should a child be put before a man?"

"It's so little, so helpless," she murmured pitifully. "She's my responsibility."

"I'm your responsibility. You made me love you. You gave me hope. When I lost you, I tried to love other girls. I tried to force myself. I never thought I'd see you again. But it wasn't any good. When I kissed their lips, they were your lips; when I looked into their eyes, they were your eyes. Jan—"

"I wouldn't bring you happiness," she said. "I wouldn't dare to love you. I would be thinking of Lalage all the time."

"You wouldn't. I'd see to that. Your baby will be all right with Mark. He'll look after it."

She sighed.

"Yes, I expect he would.

"Then you'll be brave?" Had he got her at last?

"I believe I'm a hopeless coward," she told him faintly.

"You're perfect! You're all I want in the world. Jan, you do love me, don't you?"

There was a catch in her voice, when she answered:

"I love you terribly, Roly."

THERE had to be a happening of the utmost importance for Janet to miss giving Lalage her bath and putting her to bed. But tonight she sent word by Margaret that she had a headache, and asked that Nannie do it in her place.

The message was not an untruth. A headache? She felt battered in body and soul.

She had at last escaped from the rose garden, and taken refuge in her bedroom. She had slipped off her dress, closed the shutters, locked the door and flung herself on to the bed. Roland had told her not to think. She must think, she must face things, try to readjust her world, and restore some sort of order into the confusion of her mind. But no sensible thought would come. Some difficult tears came, however, and with them thoughts in drifts, as it were, tumbling over each other, all muddled and mixed up, so that they ceased to be coherent thoughts, and turned themselves more into feelings.

And presently, worn out, she fell into a troubled sleep.

She awoke with a start. She had no notion of the time and opened the shutters. A quarter past seven. Dinner would be in half an hour. Hurrying into the bathroom next door, she turned on the bath. She looked a sight, her face all blotchy and stained with crying.

Dinner was going to be a ghastly ordeal. She wondered what Mark had been doing since he had left her, and Roland, since she had left him? She wondered agitatedly, if they had met, and if so, what had been the outcome of their meeting. What did she wish the outcome to be? She scarcely knew. She was like a rudderless ship, driven by cross-currents.

How happy she had been in this room!

As she went down the stairs 20 minutes later, she met the parlormaid.

"Mr. Merryfield rang up, madam, half an hour ago. I came and knocked at your door, but I think you were in your bath. He's been detained by the vet. Will you please not wait dinner."

Then, they hadn't met.

"Oh, very well," said Janet. "You'd better tell Mr. Mortimer."

But Roland was already in the drawing-room. He looked up as she came in.

"Darling, what a delightful dress!"

It was blue, the color of her wedding dress. Mark always insisted that one garment of this hue should be included in her wardrobe.

"Mark's been detained," she said, taking no notice of his remark. "We're not to wait for him."

As she sat opposite him, she realized that Roland was doing all he could to make the meal as pleasantly ordinary as possible. He talked with great verve about Australia and the new Seven Gables, and his horses and his sheep.

He made it all sound rather nice and amusing, and she would have been amused had she not understood that behind his light words lay the deliberate intention of enlightening her as to what she might expect of the place which would presently be her home Seven Gables. So she would live at Seven Gables, after all.

She was on the qui vive. Any moment Mark might come in, tired and hungry and worried. He was always worried after these sessions with the veterinary. When he had eaten, she supposed he would certainly insist on interviewing Roland, or would he wait till tomorrow? He was supposed to be taking him to see two farms in the morning, she knew, and they were calling at the Prescott-Smith's dairy farm on the way bask. At least, that was the plan at present.

She imagined Mark getting through the afternoon, the ride out and back across the lonely moor, with his new knowledge filling his horizon, and the prospect of that painful interview before him.

She wondered if she should not suggest being present? She shrank from the idea. And yet, was it not really necessary for all their futures? She could not trust Roland to speak for her. His very love made him unscrupulous. She could not trust Mark to speak for her. His unhappiness had embittered him. She could barely trust herself, torn with doubt and longing as she was. Yet ought she not to be present? Painful? What was a little pain, more or less?

But afterwards, what would Mark say to her and she to him?

After dinner they returned to the drawing-room, and Roland lit a cigarette. Janet took up her embroidery. Wasn't Mark ever coming home?

The parlormaid brought in the coffee, set it down on a small table and left the room. Janet rose to pour it out, and Roland came across to her. Her nerves leapt to the alert, her pulses began to throb.

She turned away with a brusque movement, leaving the full coffee cups cooling on the tray.

"I'm going up to look at the baby," she said, "I didn't put her to bed tonight."

"Must you?" said Roland.

He had sensed at once, when she came into the room before dinner, that she was in a dangerous mood—emotional, overwrought. Unless he were almost superhumanly wise, unless he treated her in exactly the right way, instinct told him he would lose her. But the very intensity of his love for her, his longing, the growing fear of being thwarted once again made him, in spite of himself, brusque and impatient.

He recognized that, for the moment, Mark played, in a way, a minor part. It was a duel between the baby and himself.

He laid a restraining hand on Janet's arm.

"Can't you forget her even for one night?" he said, almost roughly. And then, from her expression, realizing his mistake, he made an effort to control himself.

"Oh, stay with me, darling!" he besought her. "I won't make love to you if you don't want me to."

It was useless.

"I must go up," she said.

A feeling of desperation took possession of him. If he could not keep her, he had lost!

"Do stay with me," he repeated as urgently as he knew how.

"I won't be long," said Janet, already half way to the door.

Slowly, she mounted the stairs. The door of her own room was open. On the half landing below the nursery floor, she stopped for a second. The unbelievable thought came to her, that if Mark and Roland had their talk tonight, she might be leaving the Grange tomorrow, never to return. In that case, tonight would be the last time she would ever see her baby in bed. More, it might be the last time that she would ever see her at all—at any rate, for years. Then, she would be a child no longer, she would be a woman, and she, Janet, would be middle-aged or old, and they would meet as strangers. It was a prospect quite beyond her power to grasp.

Quietly, she opened the nursery door, and an atmosphere of peace came towards her out of the room. Here was sanity, here was innocence. Here was no battlefield of emotions and desires. Nannie was downstairs having her supper, and Hilda, the housemaid, was sitting with the baby till she returned. When Janet entered the room, the girl got up and slipped unobtrusively away.

AS in a dream, Janet went to the cot and gazed down on her child, lying asleep. The flower-like little face, the soft, curling hair, the tiny rounded limbs, relaxed in slumber, dragged at her heart strings.

She hoped, for her own sake, that Lalage would take after Mark, rather than after her, difficult, self-complicated, uncertain, mood-ridden. She must have been a most uncomfortable child to handle, she thought, looking back down the years. With what perfect tact and wisdom, with what unfailing kindness her father and mother had invariably treated her. All the happiness, all the glamour of her childhood, she owed to them. Particularly to her mother. Had it not been for her, she thought, goodness knows what she might have turned into—a warped, impossible creature.

Her darling mother! If only she were here. Always, she had managed to make things easy for her young daughter, contrived to get her out of difficulties, however baffling they had appeared. Why, thought Janet, should people like Lorna have to die? It seemed all wrong. But she wondered if even she would have found the means to help her today?

The baby in the cot stirred. What a perfect little thing she was. When she grew up, when she looked back upon her childhood, as she, Janet, was looking back on hers tonight, what would she think of her mother? She would never have known her. Probably, she would scarcely realize that she had had a mother.

"My mother left my father when I was a little thing," she could imagine her saying to the young man she was going to marry. "It was bad luck for dad. I gather she wasn't much good."

Or: "My mother died when I was a kid."

What she said, would depend on what Mark had thought fit to tell her. In either case, the result for her would be the same. Her mother would be dead to her, but she would not think and long for her, as Janet tonight thought and longed for Lorna.

What a perfect little thing she was! What a perfect age this was in a child! Soon she would cease to be a baby, soon she would turn into a toddler, then into a lively little girl. Janet could picture the gradual change, the baby eyes awaking to awareness and understanding, the rounded limbs lengthening, gaining suppleness and grace.

None of this growth would she see. Some other woman would be there in her stead, to mould her child's nature, to steer her through the joys and sorrows of babyhood and girlhood, to love her and be loved by her. If the child turned out a creditable human being, it would be in no way due to her, Janet. If, on the other hand, she should prove a failure, whose blame would that be?

For a mother to desert her child! Could there be anything more despicable? Everyone pitied a motherless child.

She moved away from the cot. It was Mark, she defended herself, who had forced her into the position of choosing between the man she loved and her child. It was a cruel choice. Yet she had imagined it made. When she was with Roland under the spell of his ardent love she thought she could not live without him. He dominated her will; she seemed scarcely to exist apart from him. But, here, in this quiet room, away from him, she saw things in a different light.

If she left Lalage now, something told her, she would never be free from a sense of guilt, a sense of loss. There would be a void which Roland could not fill. In many ways she would be happy with him, of course, but her happiness would never be complete for long; there would always be a sort of reservation, something that would hold her back, reproaching, reminding her. Yet how could she bear to give up Roland and all he stood for?

"Roland, my love—my love!" she thought. A wave of frustration and despair engulfed her. It would be so empty without him. She ached with longing for him. She seemed again to lie in his arms, to feel his kisses, to hear his voice. She strained her ears.

But the voice she actually heard was Mark's.

Mark had an essentially characteristic voice. You could not hear it without visualizing him. In a flash, at the sound of her husband's voice, did Janet's life with him pass before her. Hours of deep happiness, years of perfect companionship, Mark, her husband, the father of her child. Her roots had thriven and spread in the soil that was his soil. How then, could she hope to take root in other ground and flourish there? She belonged to Mark and Lalage, she was theirs, as they were hers, and, till a few short days ago, till the strange coming of Roland, in fact, they had formed her happiness, they had filled her life. It seemed to her now, in the last few moments, that she must have been made to have imagined that this new-old love could ever usurp the place in her heart held by Mark and by Lalage.

She thought of the man she had just left, then man she had twice failed. "What shall I tell him? she thought unhappily. He'll never understand." Last time there had been some excuse, but this time he would see none. Hadn't she wanted him to love her? She seemed to do nothing but hurt people. She had hurt Mark. But Mark would forgive her. She knew with complete certainty that he would understand.

She heard his foot upon the stairs. Would he turn into the bathroom to wash, or would he come on up here, as she had done, to look at their baby asleep? If so, what would she say to him, how tell him, how explain? Suppose she explained all wrong, and he didn't understand, after all?

She began suddenly to cry with misery and nerves. Suppose Mark didn't come up? Suppose he washed and went straight down, and he and Roland met before she had had time to intervene?

They mustn't meet. She took two steps towards the door, but it opened and Mark came in.

Seeing her, he stopped short.

"Hello!" he said, and smiled at her.

She stood before him speechless. His familiar presence, his friendly smile, which should have reassured her, served on the contrary to deepen her distress.

MARK glanced at her face, her poor crumpled, distraught little face When she was unhappy, Janet looked the merest child.

"My dear!" he said, and held out his arms.

"Oh, Mark!" she sobbed, and tumbled into them.

And so he held her for a moment, giving her time to recapture her self-command.

You needed unlimited patience with Janet. Often he did not understand her moods and had to act in the dark, trusting to luck and guided only by instinct. Now, he was quite uncertain as to the significance of her having turned to him again. Of only one thing was he sure—that he most deeply loved her. Yet with any false step he would lose her. Till he had entered the room, in fact, he had believed that he had lost her.

An agonizing belief! How difficult it was not to hate Roland Mortimer, to keep himself to the promise he had made Janet, that, if necessary, he would let her go without a struggle, considering only her happiness, and forgetful of his own.

Riding in solitude across the moor, this afternoon, with his loss and his ordeal before him, had been an unforgettable experience. But from the silence around him, broken only by his horse's hoofs, he had gathered a sort of strength, a sort of wisdom. He had believed that all was irrevocably lost. And then he had come home and had seen Janet, and he had felt that something had changed, that the situation was not as hopeless as it had appeared.

"Does this mean—" he ventured at last.

She raised her head; her gray-green eyes were brimming with tears. She looked steadily at him, as though considering him, as though seeing him anew.

"I can't leave her, Mark," she said. And then she added: "I don't believe I can leave you."

"Bless you!" said Mark.

But what should she tell Roland, waiting downstairs? Whatever chanced, her future was not with him.

The intense emotional storm through which she had passed had left her shaken, yet somehow sane, somehow complete in a way she had never been before.

A lump rose in her throat. Love Mark as she might, as she doubtless would, in time, there would never be another Roland in her life. Perhaps she had needed the suffering of her love for him—to learn to give herself to a greater and more enduring love.

Yes, but what would she say to Roland, waiting downstairs?

Almost unconsciously, she voiced the question.

"If you ask me, the poor blighter knows," said Mark. "His door was open when I came in here. I believe he's packing."

It would not console him she knew, to tell him that she would not forget him, that she would think of him through the years to come—bathing her baby by the nursery fire, watching her child romping with other children. She would think of him with that daughter's arm around her neck, and her soft young cheek pressed against her own, and her young voice wooing her:

"Darling, I do love you! I don't know what I should do without you!"

Yes, she would think of him with tenderness and regret, and hope that bitterness no longer ruled his heart, and that he, too, was happy.

Because throughout the years, she had been happy. Of course she had been happy, and so had Mark, she knew. They had had a wonderful life together. But if this happened between Lalage and Charles, she did not think he would ever get over it. He adored the girl. He had done everything for her, even sacrificing life at his beloved Grange, and moving to London in order that she could study to be an architect.

It mustn't happen, the girl mustn't leave her home and her family. She mustn't be allowed to hurt herself and Charles and Mark and baby Rose.

Yes, it was strange, and sinister, she thought again, how certain things could lurk in a person's blood, and you never so much as suspected their presence, till something unexpected happened, and they came thrusting out, and history would repeat itself. Not in every detail perhaps, but in all that really mattered

Janet, Mark, Lalage, Roland. Lalage Charles, Rose. Richard—

Janet put down her pen and leaned her head on her hand; sitting at her desk—her funny, old-fashioned desk that Robert had given her, what a screed she had written! She had not attempted to spare herself, she had ruthlessly dug up the past—reliving its agony and its shame for Lalage's sake to whom she had given life. For her sake and for Mark's, she had revealed her secret. She had a feeling that, in doing this, she had at last, worked out her age-old debt to Mark. Marvellous person! Never a reproach through all the years; only love and help and understanding.

She glanced at the concluding sentences of her epistle. Would it serve its purpose, would it touch the girl's heart? Her Lalage, because of whom she had both lost and found so much.

Once more, her eye caught the Christmas card upon the mantelpiece, the picture of the Madonna and the Child.

She picked up her pen again. There was nothing more to say, nothing more that she could usefully add; she had told her story.

"And so, my dear," she wrote, and picturing the girl reading the words, her eyes grew dim. Lalage was so charming, with her smart modernity and her honest brown eyes, "and so, my very dear, I send you this, my Christmas gift. Accept it, please—

With love from
Mother."

THE END

- *Next Week* -

Valiant Crackpot

by

Will Davis MacNeill

* * *

A red-blooded war story of spies, and intrigue, never before published

COMPLETE IN next week's issue

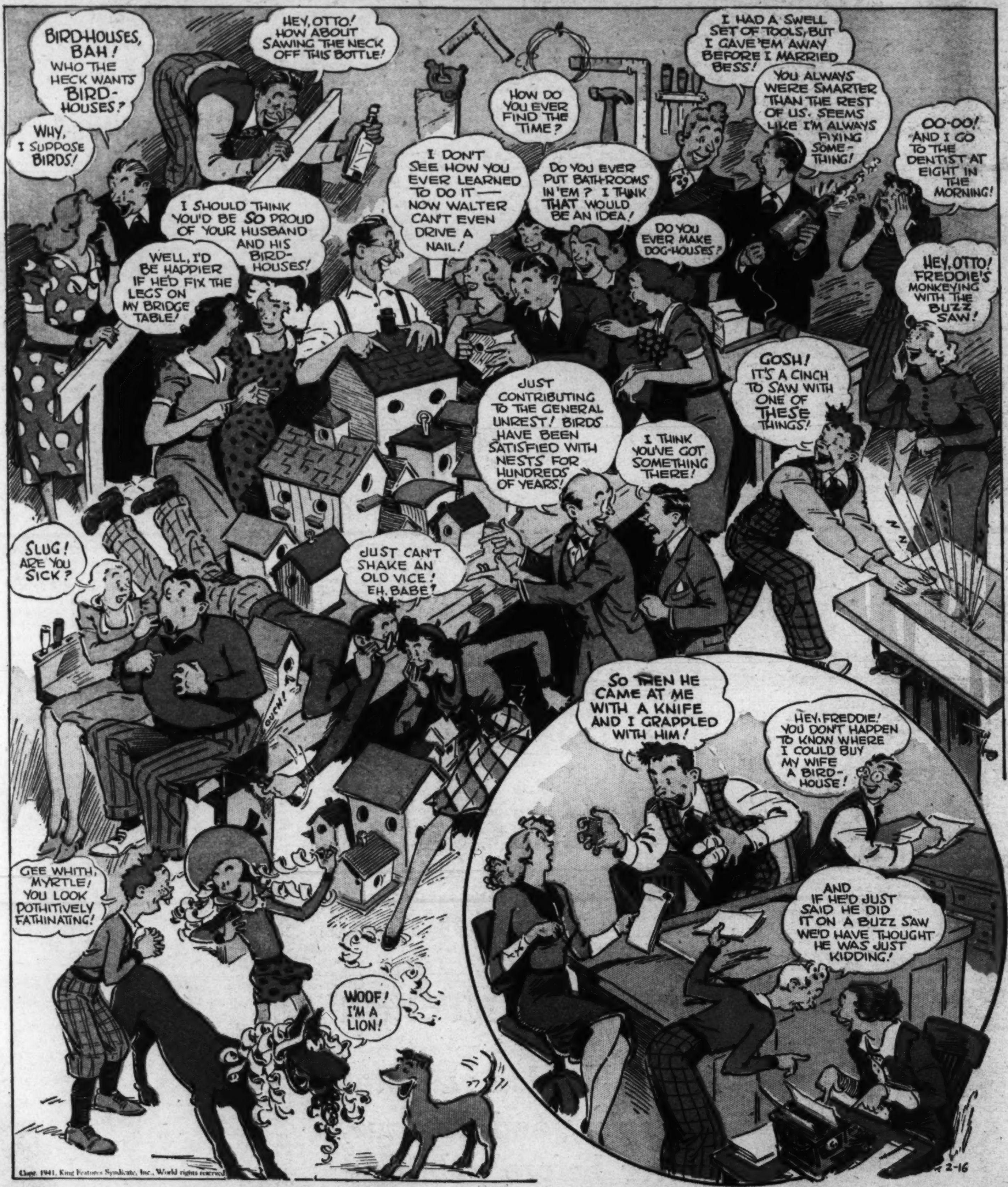
Right Around HOME

by

DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WE VISIT OTTO'S WORKSHOP


BIRD-HOUSES, BAH! WHO THE HECK WANTS BIRD-HOUSES?
WHY, I SUPPOSE BIRDS!
HEY, OTTO! HOW ABOUT SAWING THE NECK OFF THIS BOTTLE!
HOW DO YOU EVER FIND THE TIME?
I HAD A SWELL SET OF TOOLS, BUT I GAVE 'EM AWAY BEFORE I MARRIED BESS!
YOU ALWAYS WERE SMARTER THAN THE REST OF US. SEEMS LIKE I'M ALWAYS FIXING SOME-THING!
OO-OO! AND I GO TO THE DENTIST AT EIGHT IN THE MORNING!
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU EVER LEARNED TO DO IT— NOW WALTER CAN'T EVEN DRIVE A NAIL!
DO YOU EVER PUT BATH-ROOMS IN 'EM? I THINK THAT WOULD BE AN IDEA!
I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE SO PROUD OF YOUR HUSBAND AND HIS BIRD-HOUSES!
WELL, I'D BE HAPPIER IF HE'D FIX THE LEGS ON MY BRIDGE TABLE!
DO YOU EVER MAKE DOG-HOUSES?
HEY, OTTO! FREDDIE'S MONKEYING WITH THE BUZZ SAW!
GOSH! IT'S A CINCH TO SAW WITH ONE OF THESE THINGS!
JUST CONTRIBUTING TO THE GENERAL UNREST! BIRDS HAVE BEEN SATISFIED WITH NESTS FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS!
I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!
SLUG! ARE YOU SICK?
JUST CAN'T SHAKE AN OLD VICE! EH, BABE?
OUCH!
SO THEN HE CAME AT ME WITH A KNIFE AND I GRAPPLED WITH HIM!
HEY, FREDDIE! YOU DON'T HAPPEN TO KNOW WHERE I COULD BUY MY WIFE A BIRD-HOUSE!
AND IF HE'D JUST SAID HE DID IT ON A BUZZ SAW WE'D HAVE THOUGHT HE WAS JUST KIDDING!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! YOU LOOK POTHITIVELY FATHINATING!
WOOF! I'M A LION!
2-16

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